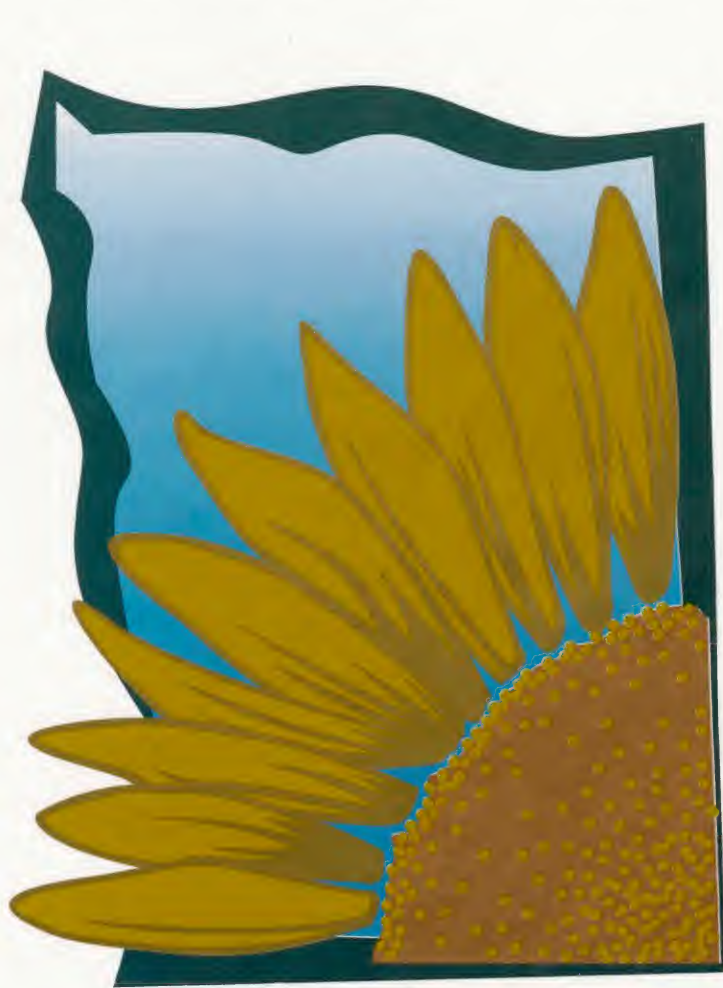


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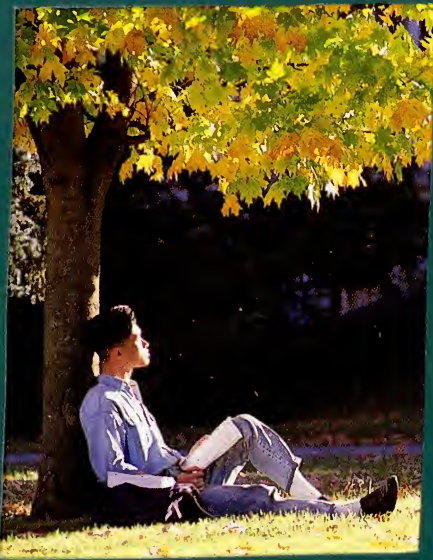
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Office of the Chancellor
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RAZORBACK



The Hill came to life once more, welcoming her patrons to the frenzied atmosphere of college life. And a varied life it was: playing with the Razorback Marching Band, visiting with friends outside the Fine Arts Center, finishing another class project or studying on the Old Main Lawn.

university of arkansas
enrollment 14,500

student publications
747 w. dickson, suite 5
fayetteville, ar 72701
501.575.3305
internet: yearbook@comp.uark.edu

volume 98
copyright 1995

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spring



people

coming
heat *again*
band rally
summer
hog. played
marching *practice*



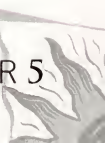
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coming to life again

*i*t all begins in early July, when the fresh faces of thousands of new students begin filtering through their respective New Student Orientation sessions, signaling the start of another school year just weeks away.

Leaving the comforts of home and coming to college can be scary enough for a freshman, but what about the prospect of attending school with nearly 15,000 other students?

To help new students feel welcome and become integral members of the campus community, the New Student Programs Office sponsored ten orientation sessions during the summer prior to the students' arrival at the University for fall semester classes.

During the two-day sessions, students were given tours of the campus, introduced to various aspects of University life and given the opportunity to meet with their respective college deans and register for classes.

I am very excited and enthusiastic about being a student at the UA, and I wanted to get them excited about coming to the UA. The best part about being a leader, though, was having the people remember me and feel like they could turn to me with questions or problems even after the year started."

DEJAN KRUNIC, sophomore, Orientation Leader

I t was a wonderful experience. I made friends that I kept up with throughout the year. During the spring semester, one girl in my group came up to me and thanked me for being a part of her Orientation. Orientation helped her to open up, and she became a really successful student."

ALLISON WALKER, junior, Orientation Leader

From the
first 'woooo
pig' at
Orientation
to the final
cry of
Hog-calling
at the
Freshman
Pep Rally,
the road back
to school
is packed
with action

continued on page 9



listen closely

Orientation Leader Bob Turner (sitting) gives instructions to incoming freshmen Todd White, Jennifer Turner and Hanlie Smit. Thousands of new students, both freshmen and transfers, attended the ten two-day Orientation sessions during July and August. [Wichser photo]

call of the wild

In a display of Razorback pride, several freshmen Greek pledges covered themselves in paint and set out for the Freshman Pep Rally during Welcome Week. [Wichser photo]

bag it

During the Midnight Madness sale in the Union Bookstore, sophomore Wee Quen Ng and senior Beng-Hock Lau survey the latest in bookbags before making a choice. [Wichser photo]



just looking

At the Merchants' Fair, held during Welcome Week, more than 6,000 students perused the booths of hundreds of local merchants. Freshman Shanda Sharp glances through a brochure at evening wear rental shop Just For Tonight's booth. [Wichser photo]



lunch break

While waiting for the doors to open and their chance to move belongings into Humphreys Hall, freshman Jamie Messley and her father Charles "do" lunch. [Wichser photo]



Chaos as usual prevailed as students prepared to transform dorm rooms into their own five-month homes.

Elevators and hallways were bursting at the seams with parents and siblings hauling treasured stuffed animals, entire wardrobes and crisp sets of matching linens and bath towels for on-campus residents, but that surge lasted only a couple of days.

Rooms, on the other hand, were too few to accommodate the many students registered to live in the residence halls.

Increased enrollment numbers and 150 no-show residence hall contract holders forced Residence Life and Dining Services to open Fulbright and Reid halls, both of which were closed in anticipation of renovation, to temporarily house the overflow of on-campus residents.

We have tried to make it as comfortable as possible for the students waiting at Fulbright. I heard of no problems or complaints from the students staying there."

JIM CONNEELY, director of RL&DS

More than 600 students "rushed" into the school year, joining fraternities and sororities in a selection process marked by "cooperation and creativity."

Approximately 400 students participated in sorority Rush. Lisy Brown, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the number of women increased by nearly 80 women from 1993. This year's quota from each house, the maximum

number of pledges they could accept, was set at 45.

For the fraternities, the total number of rushees was down slightly from last year. Less than 250 men rushed, and the quota per house was set at 36.

We're really excited about our guys. They've got some really good grades and are really sharp guys. In general, I think everyone did really well as far as the quality of guys coming through."

JAY SAENZ, president, Sigma Chi fraternity

With the number of girls coming through, we needed help from our alumni. Every house needed some help, and they got it. I think it's great that we have such a strong alumni system."

AAMIE WINDSOR, co-chairperson of sorority Rush

Even though the numbers weren't as high as we wanted them to be, all the fraternities participating felt that the young men who went through Rush were all quality men. They all believed that they got what they wanted."

MATT MEEKS, fraternity Rush chairperson

To welcome students back to school in a fun and informative way, the Campus Activities Center co-sponsored a series of social and educational events called Welcome Week '94.

Amy Moore, a graduate assistant in Campus Activities, said the participating groups hoped to get students interested and involved in their respective events throughout the school year by providing a fun introduction.

Students enjoyed a wide range of events, including "The Healthwise Hunt," sponsored by the Health Center.

Other activities included the performance of comedian Steve White, appearing as part of the Bust-a-Gut Comedy Series; a coffeehouse at Brough Coffee Shop; a "Welcome Back" dance; a pep rally for the Razorback football team; a cookout and an event called Playfair — a series of icebreaker games to introduce students to each other.

Approximately 600 students attended the pep rally; 2,000 were estimated to have attended the Merchants' Fair, another of the week's major events.

I had a really good time at the coffeehouse. The atmosphere was relaxed, the entertainment was great. . . and all alcohol-free. It was fun."

SCOTT MCCARTY, graduate student

coming to life again

continued from page 6

break the ice

At a free-for-all icebreaker on the Old Main Lawn, several freshmen get up close and personal during a risk-taking/ trust exercise. Playfair was sponsored by University Programs' Freshman Involvement Committee. [Roberts photo]

And the Band Played On

The Razorback
Band launches
the search for a
new practice
field after
officials request
silence during
football
practices. They
find one — 20
minutes away

After 18 years of practicing on the parking lot between the baseball stadium and the grass football practice field, the Razorback Marching Band was declared a distraction and asked to move.

"The athletic department didn't say, 'Get off campus.' A request was made by [Head Coach] Danny Ford and [Athletic Director] Frank Broyles that the band and football team not practice adjacent to each other," Donita Hubbard, athletic department spokesperson, said. "[The football team and coaches] can't hear each other."

The band attempted to construct a new drill field on the new parking lot south of Carlson Terrace, but due to expenses estimated near \$50,000, the idea was abandoned. Since no other place found was appropriate for their needs or cost effective, the band was forced to commute an average of 20 minutes daily, four days a week, to and from the new drill field constructed near Baldwin Organ Company.

This was the first time the band had ever been asked to move in University history, and Band Director W. Dale Warren had mixed emotions about the conflict. He said he believes the fans deserve a successful football team and stressed the fact that band members did everything possible to make the transition easy.

"We need to make the public know how great [the band members] attitudes have been," Warren said. "I don't know of any better supporters of the football team than our band students."

Ford did not have much to say about the conflict except that the band could practice on their field when the football team was not there.

"It's a conflict of time more than anything else," Ford said.

"I just thought it was ridiculous," band member Lisa DeLozier, a senior, said. "Band is a class offered by the University, and it wasn't even held on campus."

"I really didn't like it because of Danny Ford," she said.

"[The band] never really bothered me personally," J.J. Meadors, a junior Razorback football player, said. "I never felt it made a difference. I guess Danny Ford and Frank Broyles know what is best for the team."

By Mary Huffman





This is how we do it.

Marching Band member Sean Campbell displays the results of the band's long hours of practice at a game in Razorback Stadium. The band was forced to relocate its practices following a request from the Athletic Department. Football player Mark Smith said the band rehearsals never bothered him personally. "When I'm out there practicing, I don't really pay attention to what is going on around me. I'm out there to play football." [Armitage photo]



Practicing the art.

Members of the Razorback Band Majorettes practice their routine in preparation for the home game against Alabama. Several band members expressed displeasure with the commute to the new practice area. [Roberts photo]

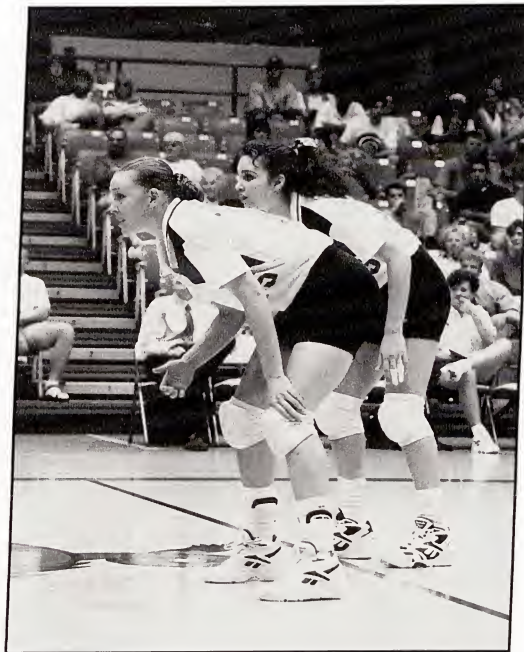
Getting it together.

Taking refuge in the shade of a nearby building, members of the Marching Band listen to instruction from Stephanie Lawless. The band played at all games in Fayetteville and Little Rock. [Roberts photo]

rough century
body home
fall
wild tales
reign show
history lost



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Time for a break.

Associated Student Government Vice President Carlos Williams and Twyiana Garland, president of Sigma Gamma Rho, relax during free time. The three-day conference served a dual role as it not only developed leadership skills of the participants, but also allowed them an opportunity to meet other student leaders from throughout campus. [Wichser photo]



All about teamwork. In a teambuilding game of "survival of the fittest," Lela Nelson, Michael Freeman, Scott Nelson and Giri Gowda prioritize the necessities when stranded on the moon. Illustrating the importance of teamwork was one goal of the conference. [Wichser photo]

A Chancellor chat. One of the most popular activities at the Fall Leadership Conference was a sit-down discussion with Chancellor Dan Ferritor. In the relaxed outdoor setting, students comfortably expressed their concerns and posed several candid questions. [Wichser photo]





Tales from the Campfire

"I hope they don't make me do that 'tell-us-your-name-and-a-little-bit-about-yourself' thing. I hate that," I thought to myself, pondering the prospects of the first annual Fall Leadership Conference. Boy, was I in for the mother of all icebreaker-ramas.

I had agreed to represent *The Arkansas Traveler* at the conference, thinking it would be a good way to start off the year: a little fun in the sun at Lake Fort Smith —some time away from the grind before it became a grind.

What I got was a pair of pantyhose tied around my waist with a grapefruit hung in the toe in a perverse version of croquet; a new appreciation for the sport of skinny-dipping, once I saw who and how many people confessed to it in a revealing adaptation of tag; and a greater understanding of an administrator's sensitive side, unveiled in a campfire tale of fond farewells and TINKling BELLS.

In the beginning, when participants arrived to register, they took their name tags, grabbed a slice of free pizza and migrated toward their familiars. So, too, did they flock together on the Razorback Transit buses, but as the clumsy vehicles rumbled down Hwy 71, motion sickness brought everyone together. However, the distraction of sharing personal profiles which asked about "most embarrassing moments," "least favorite foods," and "favorite pastimes" undoubtedly played a large role in making former strangers new acquaintances.

I had expected the conference to center around campus-specific issues; I thought we would toss around the usual hot potatoes: student parking, student fees, faculty evaluations, etc., etc., etc. And indeed, there was a free-for-all discussion with Chancellor Dan Ferritor, during which students asked questions and offered opinions about such matters.

The primary objective of the gathering, however, seems to have been the removal of us all from our respective contexts and placement in one setting to deal with common issues. The amazing thing to watch, though, was the range of perspectives brought to the table.

By the conference's end, we had woven ourselves into a strong network, connected by the common bonds of wearing pantyhose around our waists and having a vested interest in each other as keepers of the future, both individual and shared. We were able to see humor in our differences (I still can't believe Sohail doesn't like lasagna), yet we were able to recognize in all seriousness the value of those differences in addressing similar concerns.

By Alyson Low

Expecting a
weekend full of
the old 'qualities
of a good leader'
routine, one
adventurous
reporter discovers
a whole new
approach to
leadership and
makes a few new
friends along
the way



ND, HE'S DOWN.

Firmly holding the football, junior Marius Johnson [#22] prepares to take a fall. "Every day you get everything from him," Head Coach Danny Ford said. "He plays very hard." [Croson photo]

HARP SHOOTER.

Freshman quarterback Robert Reed [#6] prepares for a pass in the game against Northern Illinois. [Croson photo]



OMING THROUGH.

Quarterback Barry Lunney, Jr., [#7] makes a run with the ball while fullback Carlton Calvin [#39] blocks an oncoming Alabama attack. The Hogs lost to the Crimson Tide 6-13, in front of 52,089 fans in Razorback Stadium, the largest home crowd of the season. [Diaz photo]



rough road

Wrapping up the season with a disappointing 4-7 record, the Hogs finish a less-than-impressive fourth in the competitive Southeastern Conference. But, the Razorbacks still give their Arkansas fans plenty to cheer about by claiming their four wins on home turf – winning two games in Little Rock, for the first time in several years

34-14

0-14

6-13

15-16

42-6

21-38

31-7

14-31

7-17

30-27

12-30

SMU

S. Carolina

Alabama

Memphis

Vanderbilt

Tennessee

Ole Miss

Auburn

Mississippi State

N. Illinois

LSU



OVIN' MADRE.

Plowing his way down the field, freshman Madre Hill [#34] slips away from a would-be tackler in the Hogs' 30-27, win over Northern Illinois. Hill, a communication major from Malvern, scored one of only six 100-yard returns in the 1994 collegiate football season when he did so against LSU in the season finale loss to the Tigers, 12-30. Hill's return was also the sixth in the school's history and the first since 1983. [Croson photo]

star starters

Despite a losing season, the Hogs manage to break a few records – individually, at least. Junior quarterback Barry Lunney, Jr., breaks the top 10 of several school record-holder lists, including tying for the second highest number of single season touchdown passes total with 11. Junior J.J. Meadors also hits the record books many times; his yardage total becomes the sixth highest ever at Arkansas

OUTNUMBERED.

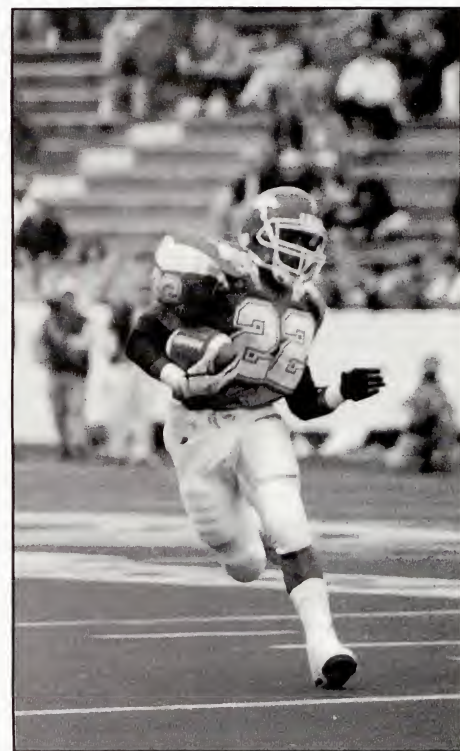
Tackled by an aggressive Ole Miss Rebel, freshman Leon Clark [#20] ends a run for the goal. During the Homecoming match against Ole Miss, the Hogs earned seven quarterback sacks and sent the Rebels home with a crushing 31-7 loss. With three touchdowns, three points-after and one field goal behind them, the Razorbacks took to the field in the fourth quarter and ended the game's point accumulation with quarterback Barry Lunney's 33-yard scoring pass to a wide open Mike Higgins on the first play. [Armitage photo]





WATCH THE NECK.

While junior Steven Conley [#94] takes down a Northern Illinois runner, junior Marcus Adair gets caught underneath. The two Razorbacks tied for most quarterback sacks with seven and tackles behind the line of scrimmage with 12 during the 1994 season. [Croson photo]



SLIDE STEPPING. In the Homecoming game against Ole Miss, junior Marius Johnson [#22] makes a quick change of direction during a fast break toward the goal. Third among the Hogs in rushing during the season, the criminal justice major made his season-best run with a 21-yarder against SMU in the season opener. [Armitage photo]



ROWD CONTROL.

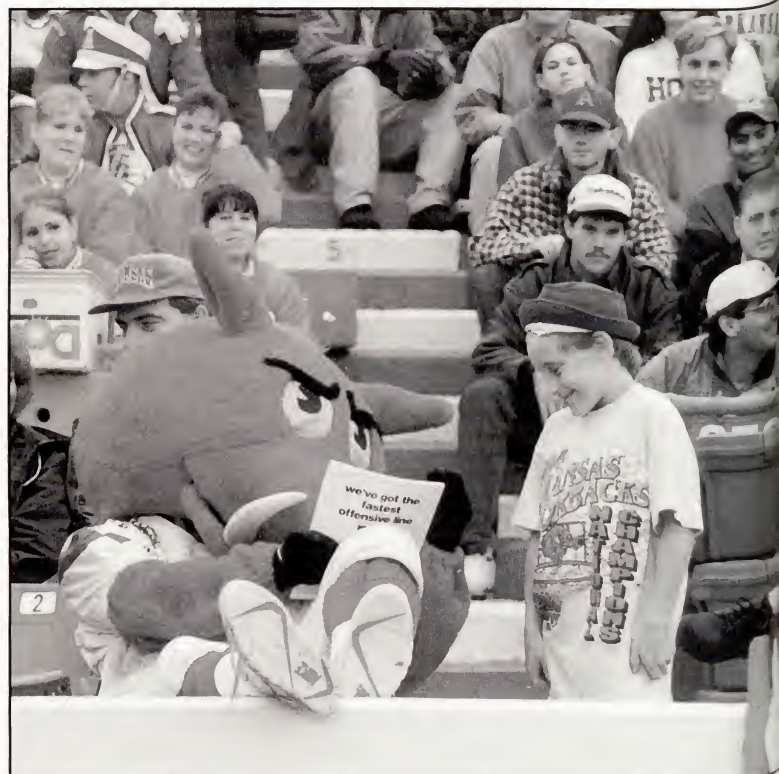
A pack of Razorbacks and Northern Illinois players prepare to put an end to this play as they tumble to the ground. The Hogs defeated N. Illinois 30-27. [Crosen photo]

ERRY MCGILLS.

Homecoming Queens Tamika McGill [1994] and Ann McGill [1923] share a moment on the field during halftime. [Wichser photo]



UTOGRAPHS, PLEASE. Ever popular with fans of all ages, the Razorback mascot seldom gets a moment's rest. And, as always, the spirited soul is happy to fill requests, such as autographs, from the Hog-wild crowd. [Wichser photo]



one century

Celebrating like only Hog fans can do, old and young across the state take part in commemorating 100 years of what is arguably Arkansas' favorite tradition: Razorback Football.

From the 1964 national championship to the days of the Texas rivalry in the Southwest Conference, fond memories of fall legends dominate conversations and spark the school spirit of thousands



MAKING A PASS. In the Fayetteville match-up with Alabama, quarterback Barry Lunnery, Jr., seeks out a receiver for the long toss he prepares to make. As one of the team's strongest leaders, Lunnery, a 6'2" junior from Ft. Smith, started every game during the season. "He's a smart football player and understands the game," quarterbacks coach Rocky Felker said. "He fits well into what we ask our quarterback to do in the running and throwing game." [Diaz photo]

something a bit hog wild

Ignoring the occasional spell of bad weather, Homecoming fans set out for an unforgettable weekend while celebrating 100 years of Razorback pride

Murphy's Law #256: Have parade, will rain.
Razorbacks' Law #345: Have the parade anyway.
For the first time in four years, Homecoming Weekend featured a parade down Dickson Street, and predictably, Mother Nature decided to toy with the festivities. Alumni and students, however, persevered and were rewarded with periodic sunshine by kickoff of the Hogs' game against Ole Miss.

The return of the parade was one of several special activities to welcome back alumni and mark the centennial anniversary of the Razorback football tradition. Other events during Homecoming Week included the showing of the movie "Above the Rim" by the Black Students Association. In addition, the group sponsored numerous events including a reception for the Homecoming Court, a talent show and Spirit Day, during which students were encouraged to wear Razorback red to show their support for the Hogs.

BSA was not alone in its efforts to make Homecoming '94 fun and fulfilling. The Residents' Interhall Congress held a Casino Night party in Brough Commons.

Tamika McGill was chosen as the 1994 Homecoming Queen. Her court included Tamara Abshier, Shelli Barnette, Rebecca Holloway and Amy Martin. And, the Hogs defeated the Rebels, 31-7.

Last year there was hardly anything done and people complained that the BSA didn't do anything for Homecoming, so this year we gave them so much to do that they can't complain."

SHAWN LAWSON, senior, Black Students Association president

It's neat for me to say that I participated in the tradition, but what got to me the most was seeing Ann McGill, the oldest living Homecoming Queen, return for the halftime ceremony. It really hit me to see so many people remember their alma mater and that traditions don't change that much."

CHUCK WELCH, senior, Associated Student Government president



let's party

The pep rally in the Chi Omega Greek Theater helped create the Homecoming atmosphere just before the weekend's festivities began. Filling the air with such spirited cheers as the Hog Call, students prepared to welcome alumni and fans for one of the biggest celebrations of the year. [McKinney photo]

the introduction

Junior Court member Amy Martin and BSA President Shawn Lawson make their way across the field during halftime. "It was an honor to be a part of such a great tradition," Martin said, "especially during the centennial year of Razorback football." [Diaz photo]

that ball is mine

Senior offensive linebacker Willie Johnson scrambles for a fumbled ball during the Hogs' 31-7 win over Ole Miss. [Armitage photo]

a really good day

*a*lways a maid, never a queen.” Okay, so it’s not exactly word for word, but the spirit of the old adage was nonetheless true for Tamika McGill, a junior from Little Rock.

Throughout high school, the education major had been chosen as a maid on every homecoming court for both basketball and football, but she was never crowned a homecoming queen.

On Homecoming Day 1994, that all changed.

McGill represented her sorority Delta Sigma Theta in the interview process for the Homecoming Court. McGill estimated the number of women considered by the football team at around 60. They introduced themselves and gave a brief speech, and then the Hogs cast their votes for the members of the Court.

McGill and the others were told the results would be posted, but she discovered the good news from a friend and a football player who both congratulated her the next morning during classes.

“Then I went to see for myself, just to make sure,” McGill said.

by Alyson Low Adding that she was very excited, McGill admitted she didn’t really believe her day as a queen was at hand until she was crowned by Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

McGill said she received many gifts, flowers and balloons from well-wishers at home and at school. Her younger brother, older sister, and several aunts and cousins shared the day with her and her mother, who “cried tears of joy.”

The queen’s day began with the Homecoming parade down Dickson Street — the first in four years — then she and the other members of the court were treated to lunch at the Broyles Complex. Later she was introduced to alumni, including former Homecoming Queens, the oldest of whom shared the same last name.

McGill rode around Razorback Stadium in the pregame parade of cars, and then she was crowned — her favorite memory of her reign as Homecoming Queen.

“My day went real well,” she said.

Homecoming
Queen
Tamika
McGill
proves that
good
things do
come to
those who
wait... and
wait
and wait



a time to cheer

As 1994 Homecoming Queen Tamika McGill is presented to the more than 50,000 fans in the packed Razorback Stadium, Associated Student Government President Chuck Welch applauds. The halftime ceremony was just one of many events during McGill's busy weekend. [Diaz photo]

this is the moment

Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker makes Tamika McGill's day by officially crowning her as the 1994 Homecoming Queen. McGill said this was the moment she finally believed she was the queen. [Wichser photo]

here she is

Amid the sweeping, colorful display of flags, swords and horns, senior Court member Rebecca Holloway is escorted onto the field by senior Carl Vogelpohl. [Armitage photo]

raking it in

Sophomore Sarah Mazer and junior Kelly Gruesbeck spent the sunny October day helping out at Lake Wedington Park. In addition to promoting community service, Make a Difference Day added to the spirit of teamwork shared among its participants. [Croson photo]

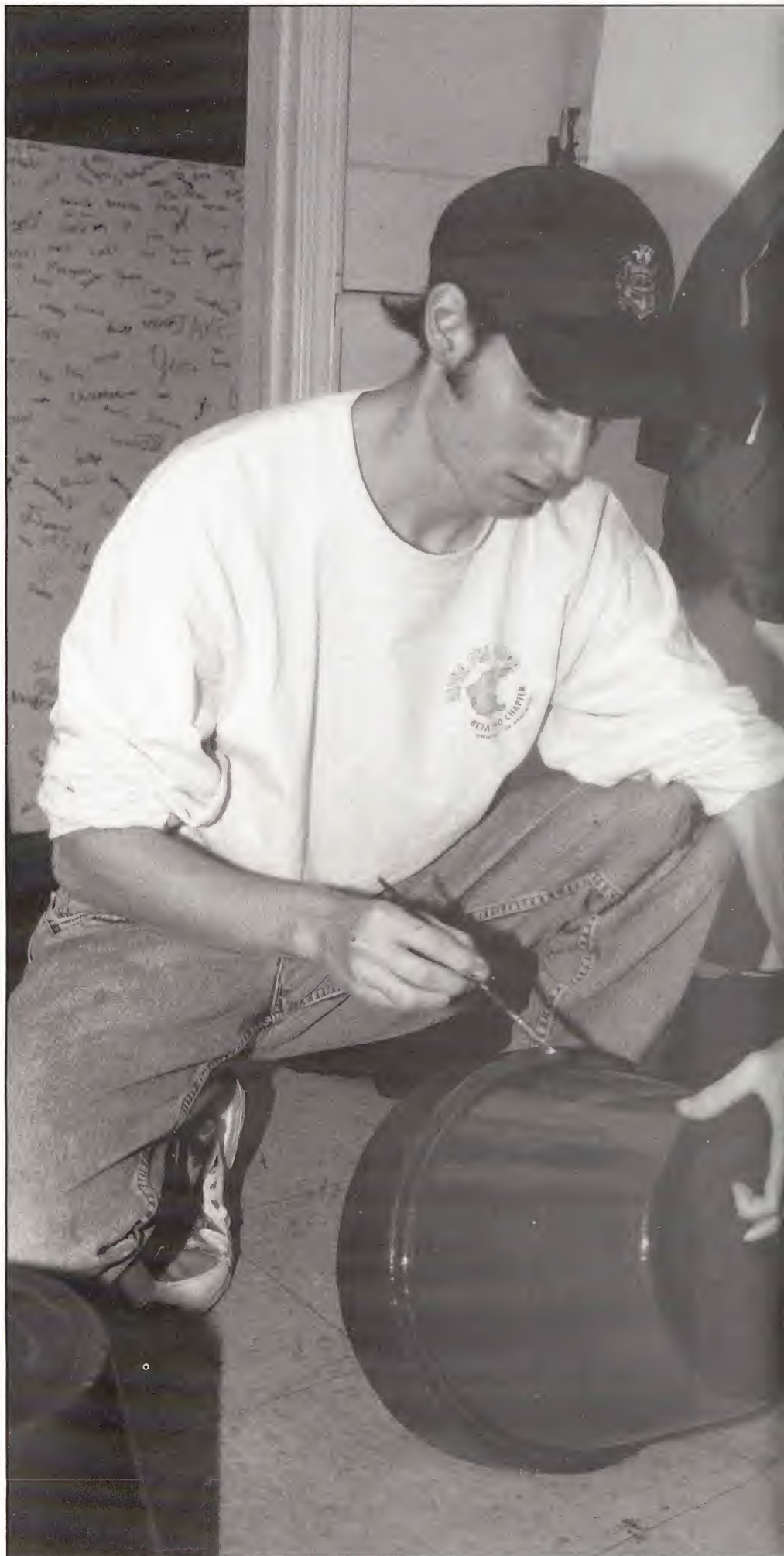


have a heart

At the Fayetteville City Hospital, volunteers gave the sidewalks a face lift by painting a path of hearts. Junior Ngoc Dai and her painting partner Bounleut Phanavanh lend the project their artistic touches. [Wichser photo]

shining through

For the Lights of the Ozarks display held during the holiday season, sophomore Jeff Warrick prepares a plant holder that will be turned into a snowperson. Warrick, who served as president of Alpha Phi Omega, saw several members of his national service fraternity hard at work during the event. [Croson photo]



a world of difference

Volunteers took up shovels, hammers and spatulas on Saturday, Oct. 22, in the hopes of "making a difference" in someone else's life. And by doing so, they probably made a difference in their own.

Participants in Make a Difference Day, a national day of community service sponsored by *USA Weekend* and coordinated on campus by the Volunteer Action Center, provided assistance for a day to various local agencies in the spirit of volunteerism and support.



they do windows

Giving the windows at Operation Blessing a fresh look, freshman Seth Kafka and senior Mark Phillips display the spirit of volunteerism embodied by Make a Difference Day. [Wichser photo]

This year's program sent out approximately 300 volunteers into the area, who worked in cooperation with 34 different agencies and programs on 39 various projects ranging from working with the elderly at Rochier nursing facility to clearing brush at local state parks.

The day included a kickoff featuring music from a local radio station. Participants were treated to free doughnuts and drinks and hailed for their efforts by the city, which proclaimed the day as Fayetteville's "Make a Difference Day."

One group of volunteers returned from their day at the local Head Start program so pumped up about their experience that they vowed to go back the following week to finish some other projects. For another group, which helped on a housing task, getting to know the people for whom they were building the house was a memorable and emotional experience.

It was absolutely incredible to see. The turnout we had was amazing. It was rewarding to see so many people get help that day. It certainly was very fulfilling to have so many services provided for people."

ANNE TAUNTON, sophomore, Volunteer Action Council member

Make a Difference Day is about remembering how fortunate we are and coming together as a campus community to help our neighbors."

MICHELLE ETCHART, assistant director, Campus Activities Center

It was neat working with people who were really keen on helping others. We had fun, but it was also an opportunity to help someone else."

LAWRENCE LEE, graduate student, Make a Difference Day volunteer

Lending a helping hand to others, the University community reaches out once again to those in need

just like home

*h*ome away from home" has a variety of meanings to college students; for some, in fact, it's home at home. Living quarters defined the self, and indeed the budget, as furnishings ranged from stuff even the thrift store wouldn't take to the latest floral prints by Laura Ashley.

Wherever they lived — residence hall, Greek house, apartment complex or even Mom and Dad's pad — students sought to define themselves as they achieved a kind of independence of which they only dreamed in adolescence.

Choosing from the more than 10 residence halls on campus, students found homes ranging from aging towers of cinderblocks and creaking elevators to newly-renovated halls with plush lobbies and lounges.

The mansion-like houses framing the campus with historical and structural beauty was the home of the Greek community. With more than 20 residences,

It may not be paradise, but college students manage to turn a variety of locales into private escapes



study break

One of the benefits of living in a sorority house, according to some, was the constant presence of many friends. Three Tri-Delts enjoy a study break in one of the house's living areas. [O'Neill photo]

Greek houses offered a wealth of historical views, including the Chi Omega house which was placed this year on the National Register of Historic Places.

The greatest variety of all living quarters was seen perhaps in the off-campus dwellings of students. From the quirky, old apartments tucked in the hollows west of the Square to the cookie-cutter, pastel duplexes popping up out of the ground like so many flowers after a spring rain, the homes of off-campus students offered many options, comfortable and, well, otherwise. Rent ranged from \$300 to \$800, and you got what you paid for.

As rent inevitably climbed, there were a lucky few whose college address also happened to be their permanent address. Rent was usually non-existent, and the food by comparison was probably a godsend.

It's harder to meet people living in an apartment, and Fayetteville is different from Conway, where I did my undergraduate work. However, because of my age I wouldn't want to live on campus. I would rather live by myself than in a dorm."

TAMARA LEWIS, graduate student, off-campus

The experience of living in a sorority house is great. You get to know everybody a lot better than you did 'out of house.' It brings everybody closer together."

MANDI MUSGROVE, sophomore, Delta Delta Delta



go fish

A card game draws a crowd in the Pomfret lounge. Lavertis Clark, Larry Evans, Chris Seawood, Andre Simmons, Marcus Walker, Dareem Campbell, Leotis Smith, Kareebe Thrower and Barsha Fields enjoy the game. [Wichser photo]

dirty laundry

Freshman Jack Tabor tackles one of the realities in every college student's life: "doing" laundry — on his own in the hall's laundry room. [Wichser photo]

side pocket

As the largest on-campus residence, Pomfret Hall boasts a large lounge equipped with pool tables and video games for its more than 600 residents. Every hall had its positive and negative traits, and views concerning on-campus life varied dramatically. [Wichser photo]

take your pick

Perusing the thousands of pre-designed tattoo choices, senior Chris Mays prepares to make a lifetime commitment to one of the colorful pieces. Giving in to his love for the Razorbacks, Mays finally decided on a raging red Hog.

[Rinehart photo]



home for a hog

The familiar sight of a running Razorback finds a new home on the leg of a dedicated fan. The tattoo was one of the most popular in the area, even showing up on the bodies of several men's basketball players. [Rinehart photo]

just a little sting

A local tattoo artist carefully fills in the outline of a Hog with a bright red ink. Several students made the journey to a tattoo parlor with friends in tow, ready to hold a hand for comfort and even take pictures of the occasion. [Rinehart photo]



body of art

Turning their
epidermis
into a canvas,
daring
students wait
for the
artist's needle
— yes,
needle — to
make the
mark of
a lifetime

bobbisocks, bellbottoms, baggy jeans, and body art... They're all fashions popular with youth throughout the last few decades.

But while some styles may come and others may go (and hopefully stay gone), body art is here to stay.

Undaunted by a commitment literally put in ink, college students made statements about themselves with emblems large and small. According to one popular area tattoo artist, roses were still the favorite, though Razorbacks ran a close second with Hog wild fans.

"I look at the body as though it's a temple," she said, "and tattooing is a way of decorating the walls."

Her studio, located outside Fayetteville, was a place visited by many students. And, if the adventurous spirit contemplating a tattoo made it to the door, they were greeted by a motley collection of designs papering the walls and ceiling. They ranged from butterflies and flowers to scantily clad women; fervent fans of Clint Eastwood could even have the star's face imprinted on their epidermis.

For the subject's lasting impression, the artist was able to sketch an original design or stylize a tattoo after objects or pictures. "I've had people bring in belt buckles and statues," she said. "One guy brought in an incense burner."

"I've always wanted a tattoo," Anne Taunton, a sophomore, said. "I wanted something that portrays me." She opted for a daisy on her ankle.

Customers paid cash up front — small tattoos run from \$50 to \$100. They also signed a form after reading instructions on caring for the tattoo; they must have been sober and at least 18. The tattoo "doctor" swabbed the area with antiseptic, pressed a tracing of the tattoo on the skin, and poked the skin with a dry needle in case the client jumped, so she wouldn't leave an ink trail.

by Alyson Low

"When she got the needle out, I asked myself, 'Do I really want to do this?'," Taunton said. "I had five people with me, videotaping it and holding my hands."

Tattooing is regulated by the state health department: the needles were sterilized in an autoclave; the inks were poured into disposable cups; and the artist donned latex gloves.

While rebellion and shock value were still the traditional reasons for getting tattooed, the artist suggested that the days of the bluish, smudgy biker tattoos were gone, replaced by "an art form."

"We're able to do fantastic things that we couldn't do ten years ago," she said.

HOW TIME. Senior Lady'Back standout Chrysti Jordan [#10] puts the ball in for play in a 2-1, home win against Colorado College. An honor student, Jordan, who was one of only two players named to the SEC all-tournament team, helped lead Arkansas through a season of highs and lows and ended her collegiate career as one of the program's most outstanding players. [Croson photo]

H NO YOU DON'T. Sophomore Andie Hickman [#2] swipes the ball from an assaulting Alabama opponent during a September match. The Lady'Backs lost the home game 2-0. [Croson photo]



DOWN FOR THE SAVE. A Lady'Back player hits the dirt during a home match against Auburn. Despite posting a losing record, the team did manage to make the SEC tournament semi-finals. [Croson photo]



lost goals

The Lady'Back soccer team struggles through a tough 7-11-2 season, missing a Top 20 ranking and ending with a loss to eventual Southeastern Conference champion Vanderbilt. Meanwhile, senior Honey Marsh and junior Denise Brown claim spots on the prestigious all-conference team



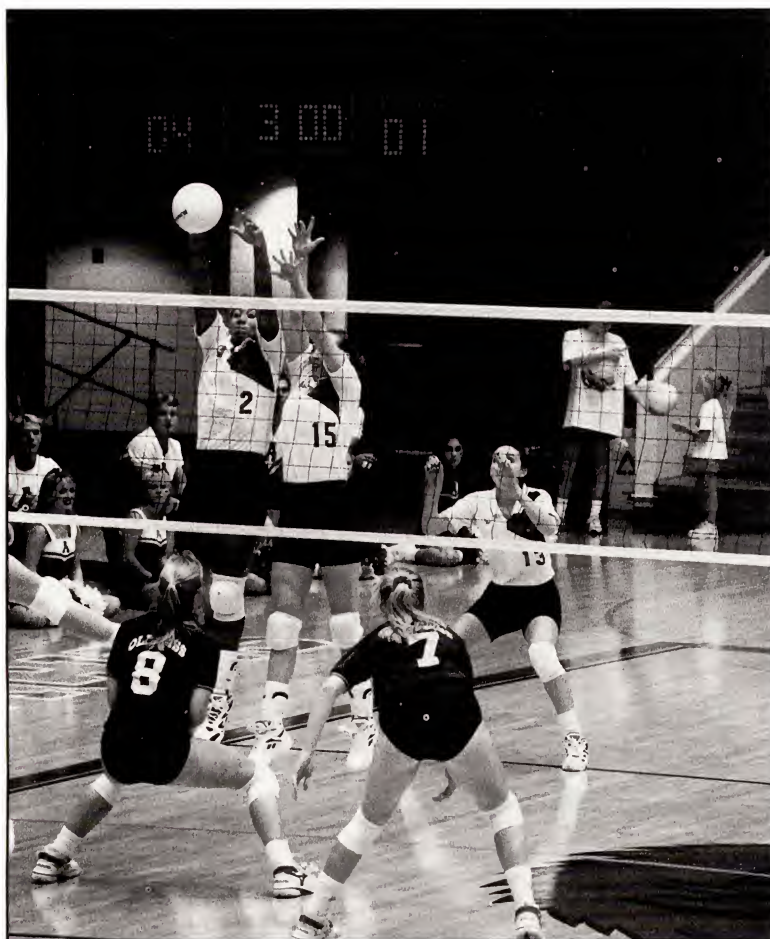
KEEP AWAY. In a September match against fellow SEC school Auburn, sophomore defender Andie Hickman [#2] captures a loose ball before her opponent has a chance. The Lady'Backs took Auburn into overtime at the home game, where the match ended in a 2-2 tie, the first of two in the team's up-and-down season. [Croson photo]

New Mexico	3-1
Centenary	0-1
Mercer	1-0
Duke	1-3
North Carolina	0-9
Tulsa	0-1
Auburn	2-2
Alabama	0-2
Texas	1-1
Colorado College	2-1
Florida International	4-1
Central Florida	1-2
Oral Roberts	4-0
Vanderbilt	2-3
Kentucky	1-2
Tulsa	2-0
SMU	0-2
Texas A&M	1-3
Kentucky (SEC)	4-2
Vanderbilt (SEC)	0-3

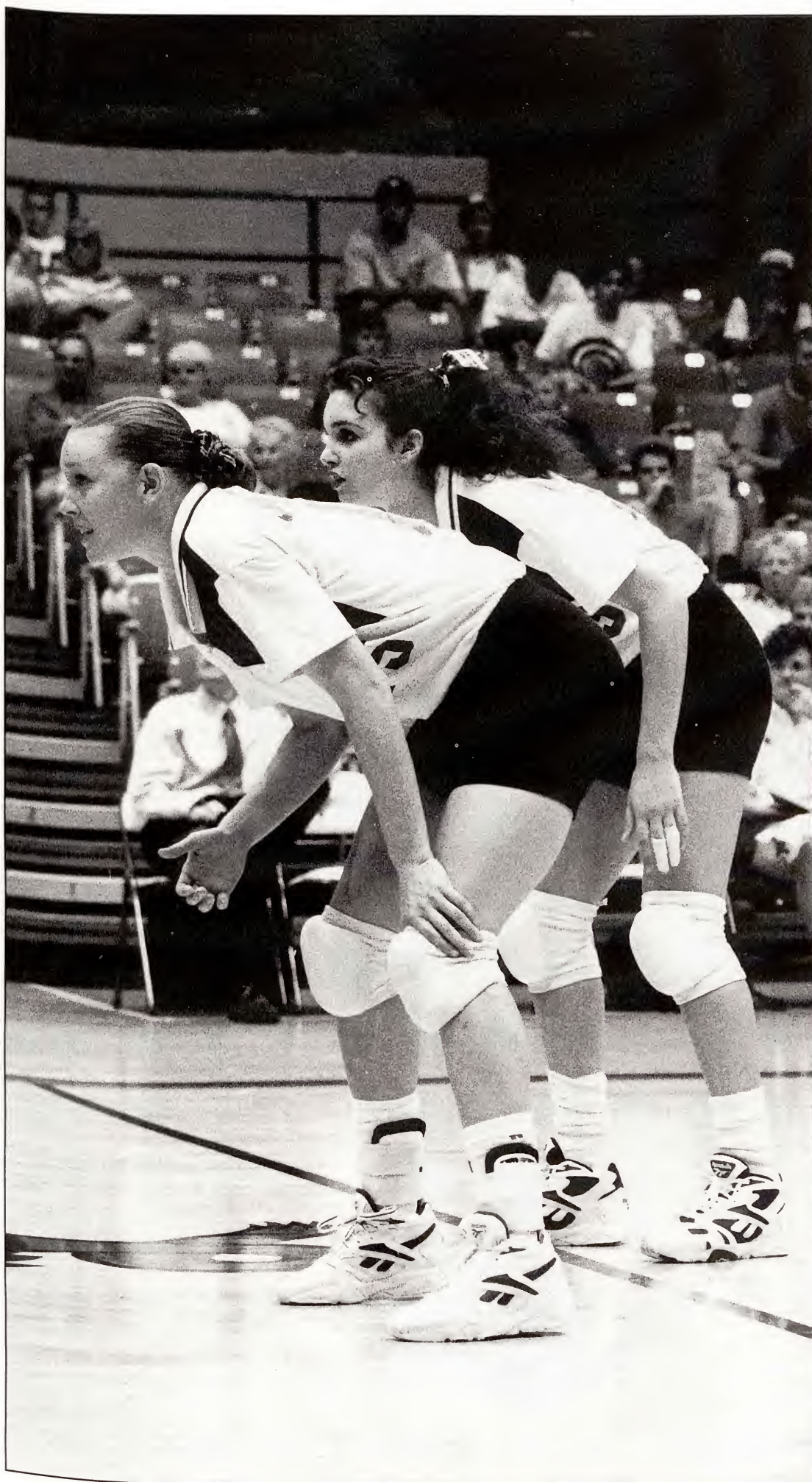
new- kids

In its first year, women's volleyball proves to be a powerhouse addition to the athletic program, barreling its way to a 17-14 record in regular season play while finishing third overall in the cut-throat Southeastern Conference. Freshman Krystal Osborne sets the pace for a winning season while scoring as first-team all-SEC

WATCH OUT. While wiping out Ole Miss 3-1, sophomore Denise Baez [#2] and freshman Amanda Sweatt [#15] prepare to block an incoming ball. Washington State transfer Baez, a native of Puerto Rico, led the team in block assists, block solos and blocks-per-game average, while setting the school record for both block solos and block assists. Sweatt managed to net a personal-best of 12 kills in Arkansas' final game of the year against Idaho State, a NIVC Tournament win of 3-1. [Croson photo]



NE Louisiana	3-0
Alabama-Birmingham	3-1
NC State	1-3
Western Illinois	3-0
Eastern Kentucky	3-1
Louisiana Tech	1-3
Oral Roberts	1-3
Sacramento State	0-3
St. Mary's	2-3
San Francisco	3-0
Idaho State	3-0
Cincinnati	1-3
Xavier	1-3
Kentucky	0-3
Ole Miss	3-1
SW Texas State	1-3
Mississippi State	3-1
Tennessee	1-3
Georgia	0-3
Alabama	3-2
Auburn	3-2
South Carolina	1-3
Florida	1-3
Mississippi State	3-2
Ole Miss	3-1
Louisiana State	3-0
Oral Roberts	3-1
Auburn	3-2
Alabama	3-1



LL READY. Freshmen Amanda Sweatt [front, #15] and Tina Rico [#13] prepare for battle in a match with Ole Miss. Houston native Sweatt ended the season with 155 kills and set a school record with 31 digs in the team's second win over Alabama. Rico, a 5'11" setter from Las Vegas, led the Lady Razorbacks with 1,255 assists and a team-high .319 kill percentage. Arkansas won their first game against the Lady Rebels, 3-1. [Croson photo]



P FOR THE KILL. In a conference match at Barnhill Arena, junior Jaimie Torromeo leaps to return a swift serve. A transfer from Lakewood, Calif., Torromeo proved to be a powerhouse for the Lady Razorback volleyball team. Second in total kills with 587, Torromeo set the school record for total service aces with seven. The 20-year-old also earned second-team All-SEC honors and was placed on two all-tournament teams during Arkansas' inaugural season. [Croson photo]

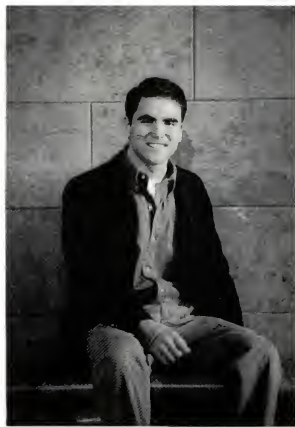


RC

RAZORBACK CLASSICS

Photography by: JIM BAILEY • *Design by:* MATT HELMER

In its 79th year, the Razorback Classics contest once again sought out those students who excelled in campus leadership, academics and community involvement. A panel of three judges from the campus community interviewed each of the almost 25 candidates and reviewed every application before making their selections. Viewed as among the finest students at the University, these eight, including for the first time a freshman, continue the tradition of excellence marked by the Razorback Classics name.



WARWICK SABIN

sponsored by The Arkansas Traveler

VINCE JONES

sponsored by Kappa Sigma



NIKKI DAVIS

sponsored by Associated Student Government

CARL VOGELPOHL

sponsored by Residents' Interhall Congress



LISY BROWN

sponsored by Panhellenic Council



CHUCK WELCH

sponsored by Associated Student Government



KAREN CURTIS

sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma



BRIAN HITT

sponsored by Delta Delta Delta



Sara Elise (Lisy) Brown, a senior communications major, served as president and Rush chairperson of Panhellenic Council and as a member of the Panhellenic Judicial Board. She was also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, where she held the office of social chairperson and received the distinctions of Outstanding Freshman and Outstanding Sophomore. Brown received several academic scholarships and was a member of the Mortar Board, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Golden Key and Order of Omega honor societies. In addition, she coordinated Panhellenic's involvement in the Washington County A+ program and volunteered for the Children's House of Fayetteville and the Kappa Delta 5K Run benefiting the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

LB
LISY BROWN

Associated Student Government President Chuck Welch was a senior political science major who also served as ASG's president pro-tempore and basketball ticket chairperson. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he served as the fraternity's vice president and awards chairperson. Selected as the University's Fraternity Model Pledge, Welch was also vice president of New Greek Council and a member of Campus Council. He was a volunteer for the Washington County Headstart program and worked in several local and state-wide political campaigns. And, Welch was a member of Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, Student Ambassadors and the Freshman Involvement Committee.



CHUCK
CW
WELCH

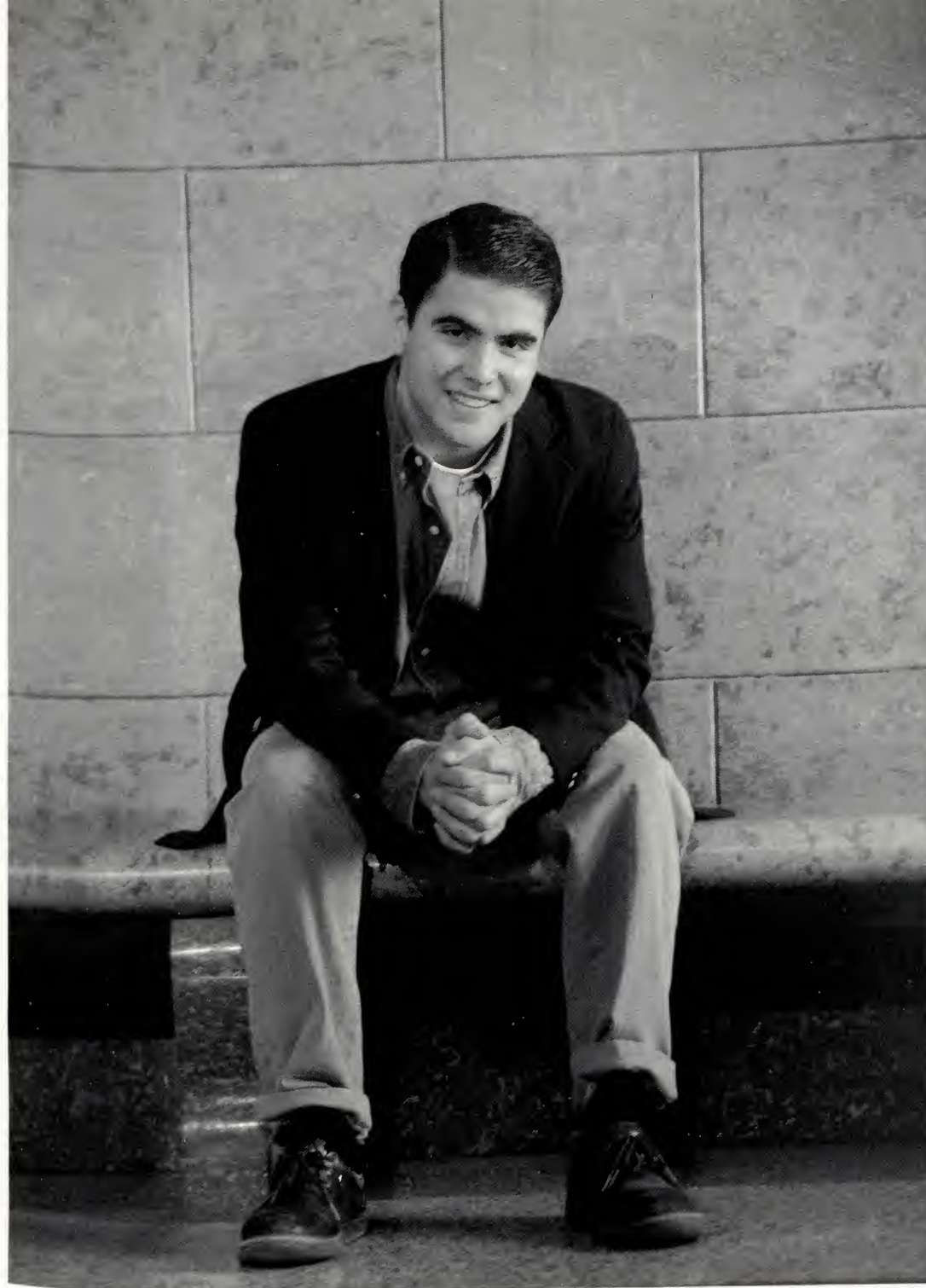


BH

BRIAN HITT

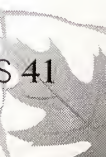
Senior special education major Brian Hitt was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, where she served as president, Trident correspondent and assistant fraternity educator. She was a member of Student Mobilization and the Lady Razorback cheerleading squad, as well as the Student Arkansas Education Association. Hitt served as president and secretary of the Student Council for Exceptional Children and as a member of the Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Golden Key and Order of Omega honor societies. She received the Tri Delta Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore and Junior distinctions and was honored with the Buick Volunteer Spirit Award. Hitt was heavily involved in volunteer work, serving as the American Red Cross Collegiate Contact and participating in Make a Difference Day and the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. She was also a volunteer for Fayetteville Head Start and the Walton Arts Center.





WS
WARWICK SABIN

Freshman political science major and Sturgis Fellow Warwick Sabin served as treasurer of Buchanan-Droke Hall Government and as non-traditional media coordinator for the University Programs Advertising/ Promotions Committee. He was also active in Young Democrats, serving as its president and vice chairperson of publicity. Sabin was a staff writer for *The Arkansas Traveler* and a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, College Kiwanians and Volunteer Action Council. A member of the Residents' Interhall Congress Publicity Committee and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he also volunteered in Make a Difference Day and represented the University at the 1994 Young Arkansas Forum. Sabin was named to the Dean's and Chancellor's lists, received numerous awards and honors, including the prestigious National Merit Scholarship as well as an internship at the White House.

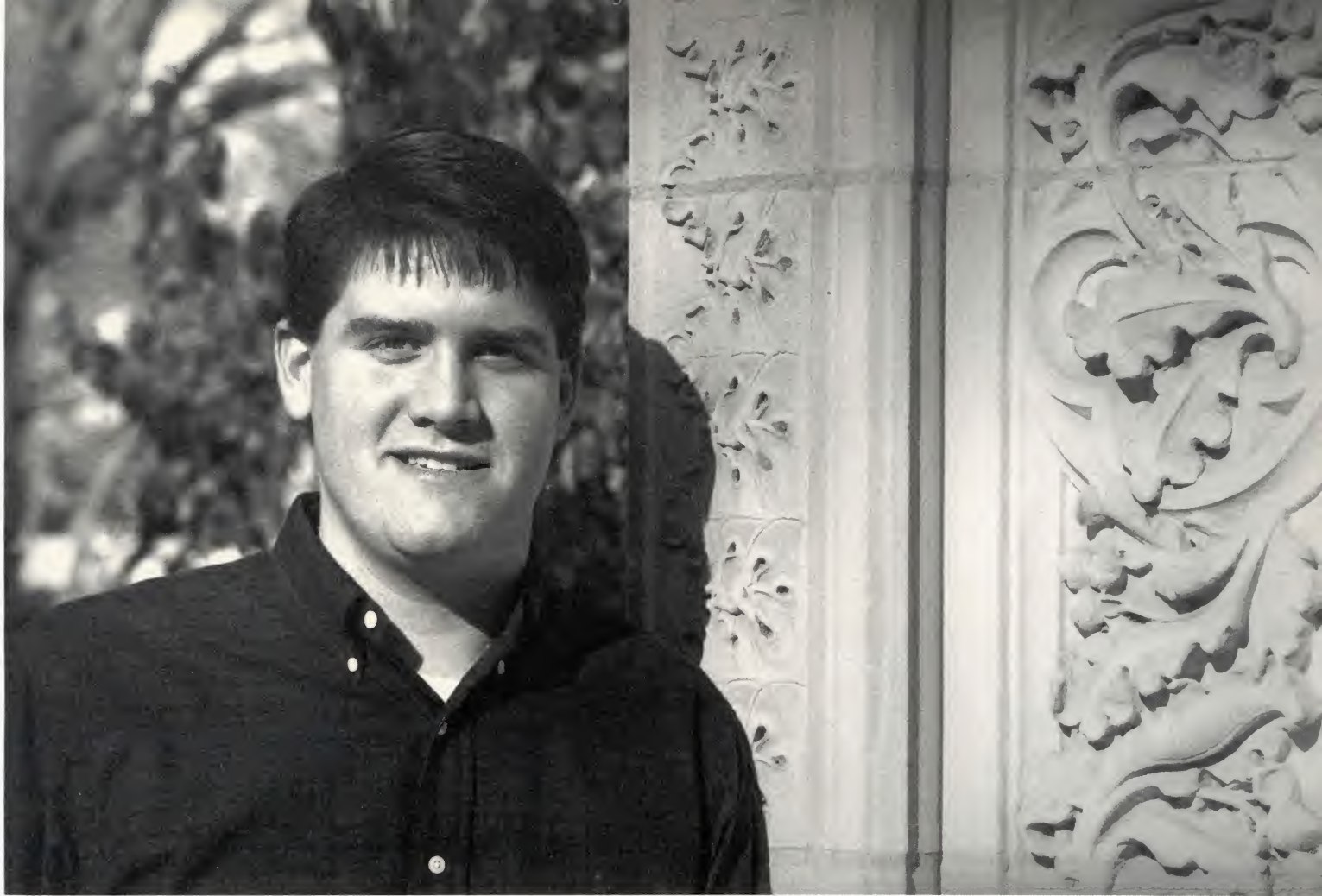


ND

NIKKI DAVIS



Forchisha (Nikki) Davis was a senior chemical engineering and marketing major who served as the executive assistant to the vice president of the Associated Student Government. She also participated in the Society of Women Engineers, the University Programs Advertising/ Promotions Committee and the National Society of Black Engineers, serving as its president. During her University career, Davis also held the offices of president of the Engineering Student Ambassadors and secretary of the Culture Center Committee, an advisory board to the chancellor. She was an active member of the St. James Baptist Church, helping with the youth Sunday School program and was co-chairperson of the NSBE Pre-College Initiative.



Vincent J. Jones, a senior marketing management major, served as president of both the Order of Omega and Blue Key honor societies. He was co-coordinator of the Emerging Leaders' Mentors group and co-president of GAMMA. An active member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Jones served as its vice president, pledge educator, out of state Rush chairperson, Standards Committee chairperson and philanthropy chairperson. He was also a member of the New Greek Council, American Marketing Association, Arkansas Booster Club and College Republicans. Active in many community programs, Jones was a "One Gallon Donor" for the American Red Cross and a volunteer for the Habitat for Humanity, M.A.C.E. and the Richardson Center.

V
VINCE JONES

Carl J. Vogelpohl, a senior history major, was president of the Residents' Interhall Congress for two years and also served as parliamentarian of the Associated Student Government. He was chairperson of the Health Center Advisory Board, a member of the Arkansas Union Strategic Planning Committee and the Residence Life Review Board and was a student representative to Campus Council. A member of the University Honors Program Committee and the Gladson-Ripley Hall Senate, Vogelpohl was also active in the Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, Golden Key, Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. He was involved with many committees promoting the progress of the campus community and also worked with the national championship watch party.



VG
CARL VOGELPOHL

KC KAREN CURTIS

A senior accounting major, Karen C. Curtis was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority where she served as treasurer and Rush chairperson. Curtis was also president of Beta Gamma Sigma and a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Cardinal Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, New Greek Council and the Booster Club. She served as secretary of Cardinal XXX and as a volunteer for Fayetteville Head Start. Curtis, the recipient of numerous scholarships including the Arthur H. Carter award from the American Accounting Association, was selected as a Presidential Scholar in the College of Business Administration during her senior year. She participated in Make a Difference Day and was also a member of the Leadership Academy.



Much Ado On Stage

Igniting the stage
with laughter,
the University
Theatre opens

its season with a
rip-roarin' farce
and continues
with the
frolicking fun of
one of the Bard's
most-loved
comedies

The University Theatre's fall season began with big laughs courtesy of Alan Ayckbourn's "Absurd Person Singular," a show that peeked into the twisted lives of three couples and explored the hilarity therein.

Directed by Kent R. Brown, the six person cast included Elizabeth Barnes as Jane; Darren Kilbury as Sidney; Rob McDowell as Ronald; Sarah Colonna as Marion; Holly Brown as Eva; and Shawn B. Young as Geoffrey.

The contemporary comedy was followed by one of considerable historical renown: William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

The mix of low farce, high comedy, romance, drama, song and flamboyant dance was actually set in Spanish California in the 1800s for its romantic flavor, according to Roger Gross, director. The play is traditionally set in Renaissance Italy.

"We found the ideal setting with all the romance that the play requires in Spanish California in the early 19th century," Gross said. "This setting lends itself to an extreme beauty and passion of costume, architecture, and music which matches our sweet comic romance."

"Much Ado About Nothing" was the 34th production of a Shakespeare script for Gross. In his director's note, Gross observed that "Shakespeare asks more of me and the actors than any other writer."

"Sometimes it's his daring, sometimes his profundity, sometimes his outrageous bawdiness, sometimes the simple verse line that cuts to the heart," Gross said. "Next to him, most writers seem pretty simple. They juggle two or three balls in the air at a time. Shakespeare somehow manages to keep a half dozen or so in the air at all times."

The production ran from Nov. 11-12, and Nov. 16-19.

Studio performances for the semester included "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," directed by drama student Jason Simpson, and a staging of "On Tidy Endings."

By Razorback Staff



Renaissance romance. Although the setting was changed from Renaissance Italy to 1800s Spanish California, the flavor of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" remained that of love and laughter. Junior Elizabeth Ruelas and senior Tony Lopez lit up the stage with the song and dance of director Roger Gross' interpretation of the beloved comedy. [O'Neill photo]



A powerful moment. Sophomore Brandon Keener and junior Sarah Colonna portray the emotion behind the script of "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." Directed by drama student Jason Simpson, the studio production was a hit with its October audiences. And, both actors garnered awards for their performances. [McKinney photo]

Ending it all. In the smash-hit season opener, cast members have a ball with the difficult topic of suicide – and audiences couldn't stop laughing either. Senior Rob McDowell and juniors Holly Brown and Elizabeth Barnes deal with the desperate, yet humorous, attempts at death by Brown's character. [Miller photo]

it's show time

Talent shows
and dance
troupes roll
through
town, giving
students an
escape from
the toil of
class, and a
Holocaust
survivor's tale
of terror
gives them
something
to talk about

Students got in on the act when the MasterCard American Collegiate Talent Search came to campus November 10. Eleven participants took the stage in the Union Ballroom, competing for an all-expense paid opportunity to travel to Dallas for the competition's semifinals.

Freshman songbird LaTonya Laird took the coveted first prize with her rendition of Mariah Carey's hit "Hero."

"I do pageant and talent shows all the time, and it really helps to have people support you," Laird said. "[The University Programs representatives] were so hospitable.

"Even though I didn't win, I had a wonderful time."

Kenton Adler and Ashley Nichols, who tied for second place, also gave musical performances: Adler's "Fourth of July" was accompanied by his guitar, and Nichols sent shivers through the crowd with "When I Look at You."

When they weren't entertaining their peers, students attended a wide range of entertainment and social highlights brought to them for the fall semester, including a November performance by the renowned Martha Graham Ensemble.

According to Kricia Padilla, the modern dance performance was attended and enjoyed by an audience of hundreds, including several local dance studio classes.

"Everybody loved it," Padilla said.

They say laughter is the best medicine — a good thing, too — since students were prone to "Bust-a-Gut" during the fall term's series of comedians including MTV's Ed Marques, college clowns Selected Hilarity and stand-up standout Vic Henley, whose credits include co-writer for country comedian Jeff Foxworthy's popular "Games Rednecks Play."

On a more serious note, Zev Kadem, a Holocaust survivor and member of Schindler's list, presented to the University community his astounding story of survival. Kadem was a young child when his world was destroyed:

by **Razorback Staff**

"When it started, my mother, realizing what was happening, took my sister and myself and my grandparents to a hiding place.

Kadem recounted in detail his experiences in a concentration camp and his memory of being set free: "I was the first one to head out of the hospital compound, and as I approached, one of the soldiers threw something at me . . . It was a bar of chocolate from the standard K-rations that [U.S.] soldiers carried with them, and I had positive proof that we were liberated."



your song

Composer and musician Brett Stair performed an original song at the MasterCard ACTS talent show. Stair, a sophomore, was one of 11 Arkansas students to compete in the national talent search. [Croson photo]

campus favorite

For the third time in as many years, entertainer Darryl Van Leer [front] brought his act to campus. Van Leer performed "My Life in Bondage" during his appearance in November. The two-act show was based on Frederick Douglass' 1845 autobiography. Early in the day, Van Leer made a special appearance at the Leadership Luncheon to visit with student leaders and give them a taste of his show. [Wichser photo]



i wanna dance

A dancer with the Martha Graham Ensemble warms up before the show. The international troupe of dancers were trained at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance in New York. Before her death in 1993, Graham, who was a pioneer in modern dance, choreographed many of the numbers the Ensemble performed. [Wichser photo]

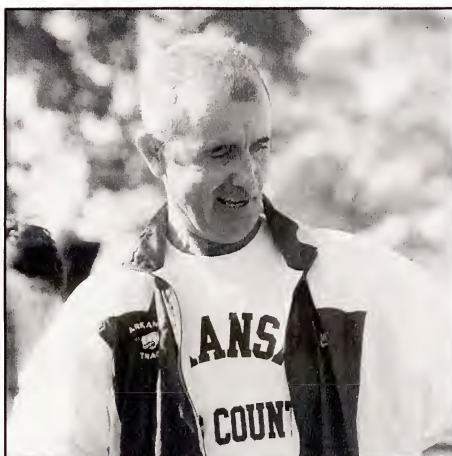
rolling with laughter

The Bust-a-Gut comedy series provided students with loads of laughter in the fall, showcasing comedians from around the country. One of the students' favorites was Selected Hilarity, a traveling comedy troupe whose members are all college students. [McKinney photo]



RUN LIKE THE WIND. Eight-time All-American Graham Hood races by a steady stream of spectators at the NCAA Cross-Country Championships held at the Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park in November. Hood, a senior from Ontario, Canada, finished in 89th place at the meet, Arkansas' fourth highest individual ranking. [Diaz photo]

UNCOMPROMISING. Head Coach John McDonnell led the Hog Harriers on an unsuccessful attempt at an eighth national championship, but the legendary coach remained the most successful in the NCAA. [Wichser photo]



PHILI PEPPER FRENZY. Fighting his way through the pack, freshman Phillip Price gains on a Kansas competitor. The 5'8" Tulsa native finished in 43rd place at the meet, the team's fourth highest ranking. The top-ranked Razorback team, however, lost the Fayetteville race for the second straight year, placing just behind No. 3 Georgetown. [Staff photo]



reign ends

Fresh off four consecutive NCAA Championships, the Hog Harriers search for a record win at their home course while hosting the 1994 national meet. But the fourth-ranked Razorbacks come up short, plummeting to a disappointing 10th place finish – the lowest in six years

NCAA Championships Final Standings:

Iowa State	65
Colorado	88
Arizona	172
Northern Arizona	181
Wisconsin	185
Stanford	208
Michigan	222
Penn State	250
Villanova	263
ARKANSAS	266
Oklahoma State	286
Tennessee	294
Georgetown	315
Notre Dame	316
Dartmouth	335
Kansas	372
Weber State	376
William and Mary	378
Baylor	398
Alabama	427
Appalachian State	495



WATCH OUT, SEC. Team members of the host school pull ahead of their Southeastern Conference competition at the SEC Championships. Jason Bunston [380] and Ryan Wilson [392] led the third-ranked Hogs to their 21st consecutive conference crown at Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park. Bunston, a senior, also took home the individual championship from what was only his second race of the year. Wilson finished fourth in the race with a time of 24:30. Both runners fared well on the same course one month later as Bunston posted a team-high 10th place finish at the NCAA Championships, and freshman Wilson came in 69th, the team's third highest. [Wichser photo]

ARMING UP. Five-time All-American Deena Drossin prepares for battle at the Southeastern Conference Championships. Drossin, a senior, was a powerhouse leader for the host team, narrowly missing her third-straight SEC individual title while placing seventh at the meet. [Wichser photo]



HEAD HEAT. Senior Rene Pillow [394] runs a tight race at the Southeastern Conference Championships. Arkansas brought home the top trophy after shutting down seventh-ranked Alabama; the Lady Razorbacks have yet to lose the title since joining the SEC in 1991. [Wichser photo]

COOK'S COUNTRY. Junior transfer Kelly Cook takes charge at the Southeastern Conference Championships in October. Cook placed 26th overall at the meet, as Arkansas narrowly missed placing its top seven in the first 25 runners. [Wichser photo]



new history

Capturing a No.1 ranking during the regular season, the Lady Razorback cross country team sets out to capture another NCAA trophy and succeed with a third place finish at the national meet in Fayetteville. Along the way, teammates Megan Flowers and Deena Drossin mow down school and conference records to lead the runners to a fourth-consecutive SEC title

NCAA Championships Final Standings:

Villanova	75
Michigan	108
ARKANSAS	110
Colorado	126
Providence	154
Georgetown	195
Stanford	198
Wisconsin	233
Penn State	250
Arizona	273
Brigham Young	307
Wake Forest	308
Oregon	349
Alabama	367
Washington	370
Nebraska	412
Auburn	429
Kansas	480



CONFERENCE SHOWDOWN.

Arkansas standout Rene Pillow [394] leaps ahead of conference competitors from Vanderbilt and Auburn at the Southeastern Conference Championships held at the Hogs' home course in Prairie Grove. Pillow, a senior from Tulsa, Okla., returned to help lead the fifth-ranked Lady Razorbacks to their fourth-consecutive SEC crown after redshirting the entire 1993-94 season with a stress fracture. [Armitage photo]

Playing Mind Games

It's not exactly a scene from 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' but for the chance at a few extra points, many first-year psychology students discover life on the other side of a two-way mirror

Wires spring forth from the subject's head, taped tightly to the temples and grasped at the other end by a whining, clicking machine... a scientist in a wrinkled, stained lab coat scribbles furiously on a clipboard, glancing wildly at the equipment gauges...

Though it may sound like your typical psychology experiment, it's just Hollywood having some fun. But, while Bela Lugosi wasn't lurking in the shadows, and the only machine in the room was usually a VCR or video camera, the Psychology Department *did* conduct experiments, utilizing students as their in-house supply of guinea pigs.

Undergraduates were able to receive class credits for volunteering to participate, yet unlike the taped and wired subject from above, they could also bow out if at any time they felt uneasy.

Kathleen Kernodle, doctoral student, said that unless students called ahead to cancel their participation, they lost one credit of however many they had amassed from the three hours of participation required. Kernodle said students who appeared upset by the experiment were referred to the psychology clinic for counseling if needed, recalling one student who was disturbed by questions based on romantic relationships — she had just broken up with her boyfriend.

Jennifer Hartig had a concern of another sort.

"I just wanted to do my best, but I was just worried that I'd mess up," Hartig, a freshman, said. "But they always gave us the option to leave during the experiment if we felt uncomfortable."

Kernodle said the experiments were usually conducted using 100 to 150 subjects, and the exit of a few students did not substantially influence the results.

The experiments, conducted each semester by graduate students such as Kernodle, included reactions to social scenarios and the traditional question-and-answer format. Students were often grouped in classrooms for the testing process.

"I thought it would be a one-on-one interview type session, and I was nervous," freshman Julianne Martindale said. "But I was in a classroom with about 30 people."

Kernodle said the experiments were tightly controlled by an institutional review board, and it was often difficult to proceed with "controversial" research.

Kernodle said students must sign an informed consent document prior to participating, and they are "debriefed" immediately after the experiment about its true purpose.

"The research projects go through two review processes, so they're almost risk-free," she said. "The process is very strict."

By Briana Jennings & Alyson Low



Fill in the blanks. Members of a general psychology class recreate the scene of an experiment of the mind. Several of the research projects, which were conducted by graduate students in the department, used questionnaires to obtain data from the students. Due to the confidentiality of the data-gathering process, cameras could be used in the actual experiments only by the researchers for educational purposes. [Rinehart photo illustration]



Your time is up. Doctoral student Kathleen Kernodle demonstrates one of the methods used by researchers when gathering information: timed "tests" using questionnaires. Researchers also used one-on-one interviews and an observatory lab to conduct the experiments. [Rinehart photo illustration]

It's not an ink blot. Senior Antionette Reed demonstrates one type of reactionary experiment conducted in the psychology labs. Many of the students who participated in the experiments for extra credit said they enjoyed playing a "guinea pig," although counseling was available for those who didn't have such a positive experience. [Rinehart photo illustration]



Discussing the issues. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker discusses some of the hot campaign issues with Kenneth Free, while supporters listen closely. During the debate, Tucker responded to questions about the rising costs of education. "If you're just in your first or second year, I think you should be concerned about what is going to happen to your tuition rates," he said. "I favor... asking the college administrations to be more efficient with the money they spend." [Croson photo]

Tucker fans. Local and campus supporters of Gov. Tucker met audience members on the Union mall with signs, stickers and even hand-held fans to distribute. [Croson photo]



Showing their support. Supporters of Sheffield Nelson gather outside the Arkansas Union to meet the Republican gubernatorial candidate as he is interviewed prior to the debate. When asked what young people would gain from his election, Nelson said, "I will make an environment in Arkansas that will add jobs for the college graduate. With the anemic job conditions that we've got under this governor [Tucker], there won't be jobs for graduating seniors in college." [Croson photo]



The Race Is-on Again

In the only face-to-face debate of the campaign season, Arkansas' candidates for the seat once filled by President Clinton come to campus for a little 'Q & A'

It was a night of many topics — from Whitewater and education to taxes and health care — and in the hot seat for the event were Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and his Republican challenger in the 1994 gubernatorial race, Sheffield Nelson.

The debate, held in the Arkansas Union ballroom Sept. 28, was the only forum in which the candidates faced each other during the campaign and was broadcast nationally by C-SPAN.

Both men used this opportunity to promote themselves and attack their opponent's positions. The questions were posed by a panel consisting of four journalists from around the state and Associated Student Government President Chuck Welch.

Although many topics were addressed, including crime and state prisons, the most prevalent issue during the debate centered on each candidate's approach to taxes.

To a question about the funding of the state's Medicaid program, Nelson responded, "If I'm governor, this thing will be covered one hundred percent whether we have a soda pop tax or whether we don't." He cited state revenues of \$600 million over the past three years as proof there were funds available.

Tucker countered, stating without the proposed soft drink tax, "It is not clear that Mr. Nelson can tell us where he would get the money to pay for Medicaid."

In a question concerning the Whitewater scandal, Tucker was asked to describe his business dealings with James McDougal, head of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

"I had business dealings... with Mr. McDougal, as had my opponent, the president of the United States and former Senator Fulbright. All my debts were paid in full," he said.

Welch turned to education, asking if state funding of higher education was going to continue its downward trend, causing students to shoulder more of the costs.

Nelson said part of the problem lies in the fact that many students are being forced to go to college when they do not want to. He said he was disturbed that 54 percent of college students in Arkansas take remedial courses, and he believes there should be more emphasis on the preparatory role of high school.

Tucker pledged to hold down tuition rates to ensure that anyone can attend a state university. "My opponent favored increasing fees when he was on the [Higher Education Commission], and if he gets rid of revenue, he will have to raise tuition," he said.

The "soda pop" tax passed in the general election, and Tucker defeated Nelson.

By Warwick Sabin



Sheffield Nelson



Jim Guy Tucker

celebrating
red • legend
winter
hot line history
love power
shots



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p. 69



p. 61

One night stand

Gambling
the night
away
with their
bets placed
on having a
good time,
hundreds
of students
gather for a
little taste
of Las Vegas
at Redeye

*R*edeye" is typically associated with miserable late night flights, but University Programs adds a fun dimension to that tired word every winter: for them Redeye is an all-night celebration in the Union for the benefit of shaking those mid-winter blues.

Elvis and Wayne Newton would have been at home at this year's party: the theme was "Redeyed in Vegas, The One Night Stand."

The 1995 Redeye event showcased the talents of Ashanti, best known for their song "Something's Wrong (Bump 'n' Grind)." Ashanti, an all-female threesome based out of Texas, entertained with a sound that mixed jazz, R&B and gospel.

Also featured at the party was comedian Mark Moran, who has performed on "Evening at the Improv" and been reviewed by *Cosmopolitan* and *Playgirl*.

Flip Orley, a comedian and hypnotist, was also on hand to widen the variety of entertainment. Having appeared on "Entertainment Tonight" and "Comic Strip Live," Orley's show, during which he hypnotized several volunteer audience members, was a hit with the crowd of party-goers.

Lester, "The Professional Fool," and a roving caricature artist added to the list of entertainers.

University Programs also sponsored a casino and a silent auction, the merchandise for which was provided by local businesses and included T-shirts and gift certificates.

*T*he hypnotist had to be the best thing I saw all night. I can't believe some of the things he got them to do; it was so great."

KEVIN PRINCE, junior

I probably married over 100 people unlawfully. I had a lot of fun in our Little Las Vegas Wedding Chapel. One guy married about five or six girls, and we had a lot of double weddings. Some girls married girls, some guys married guys, and two girls married one guy at the same time."

CHRIS DAVIDSON, senior, "minister" of the chapel



viva las vegas

Comedian Mark Moran keeps his audiences laughing with his brand of stand-up at Redeye. University Programs President Kelsy Saulsbury said the annual event is one of the students' favorite programs every year. "It's pretty big. This is a huge event," she added. [Croson photo]

playing the fool

One of Redeye's most popular acts was Lester "The Professional Fool." The performer set up camp in front of the ballroom and proceeded to entertain students with all the tricks of a good clown — including balloon art. [Croson photo]



wrestle mania

For the second year in a row, Redeye brought students the opportunity to dress in a big suit and roll around with their friends while "Sumo wrestling." The student wrestlers drew quite a crowd as more and more people decided to give the sport a try. [Wichser photo]



old enough to be a star

Country crooner Wade Hayes opened the Feb. 2, Tracy Lawrence show along with fellow newcomer David Ball. Hayes' first hit, "Old Enough to Know Better," made him an overnight star — and a Fayetteville favorite when he performed in Barnhill. [Roberts photo]

who's directing this thing

The crowd at the Band Spectacular was treated to a host of "celebrity" conductors, including the Arkansas Hog. Other guest directors filling in for W. Dale Warren that evening included Razorback basketball head coach Nolan Richardson. [Croson photo]



all that jazz

The flash and pizzazz of "Chicago" entertained the crowd at the Walton Arts Center with a tale of murder, lust and love — and a lot of flesh. The musical vaudeville, which at one time ran on Broadway, was sponsored by University Programs. [Armitage photo]



red & hot winter

From kickin'
country
concerts by
Arkansas'
own to
lectures
on the state
of the world,
students
stay informed
and
entertained

Students beat the winter blues with some red hot entertainment, including a concert by Arkansas native Tracy Lawrence and the third annual Band Spectacular.

Lawrence brought his talent home on February 2, greeted by a capacity country-lovin' crowd in Barnhill Arena waiting to hear hits such as "Sticks and Stones."

In a backstage interview, Lawrence said he wrote his first song when he was four. "My mother told me when I was two or three years old, before I could even read, that she had a stack of old albums of Charley Pride and Glen Campbell and things of that period, and she'd say, 'Go get me such and such song.' I'd count the grooves on the record and find her the song she wanted to hear."

Students served up entertainment Hog-style, when the Razorback Marching Band put on its Band Spectacular. The show, scheduled for the third straight year, was a

collection of the songs the band plays on the field, "Hogwild tunes," and a variety of other pieces. Recreating the excitement on the Walton Arts Center stage, the Majorettes, the flagline and the Razorback cheerleaders took part in the show.

"It's meant to be fun," band member Jana Mathews said. "We do everything we do in the stands, only we do it sitting down."

by Razorback Staff

Judith Berg, whose husband was gunned down by neo-Nazis, spoke to the campus community about society's responsibility to abolish hate.

"What is hate?" she posed. "You know what it is. It's a virus, it's a cancer; the cells divide. It's a disease, an infection. And it is chosen because it becomes convenient. We like ourselves when we have something to think about."

Berg's presentation was necessarily blunt: "Hate loves words like nigger, fag, kike, spic, chink, honky. Now, when your vocabulary is encompassed like that, how do you develop? That kind of hate takes all day and all night; it's consuming. It festers like a sore."

Love on the Line

Shaking
off the
traditional
rules of
courtship,
several
students open
up their
inbox to find
that love is
alive and
at the
computer
terminal

Cupid is in cyberspace and love has gone on-line. Relationships no longer suck, they byte. And a delete button has finally been invented that actually destroys memory. Well, that's a plus, anyway.

It might sound depressing, the prospect of people carrying on conversations on the computer — faceless interaction that threatens the definition of society as we know it. . .

Not so, said two students who found intimacy on the Internet.

According to Ramona and Tracy, mingling on the monitor is a great opportunity to meet people from all walks of life.

"It's definitely a good way to make friends," Tracy, a senior, said. "I am fascinated with people of other cultures; it's the whole reason I got on there in the first place."

Diversity is not the only appeal of these computer circles, however.

"My only friends are those on the computer," Ramona, also a senior, said. "I talk to the same people all the time. You become a regular and everyone knows you."

"It's easier to meet people, especially for someone shy like me," Tracy said, comparing the conversations on-line to interacting with guys at parties. "I know that if someone comes up to me at a party, it's probably got to do with my physical appearance. On the computer, if someone starts talking to me, it's because they like my personality."

Though they didn't set out in exploration of romance on the Internet, the two nevertheless found it. And their stories illustrate that the more things change, the more they stay the same:

RAMONA'S ROGUE

Ramona was surfing the 'Net when her romantic interest washed ashore on her screen. She was talking on a channel heavily traveled by college students, when she noticed his "nick" (computer lingo for alias), "Phinupe," signaling to her that he was a member of the fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi. Ramona is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and thus a conversation began, founded on their

continued on page 67



talk to me

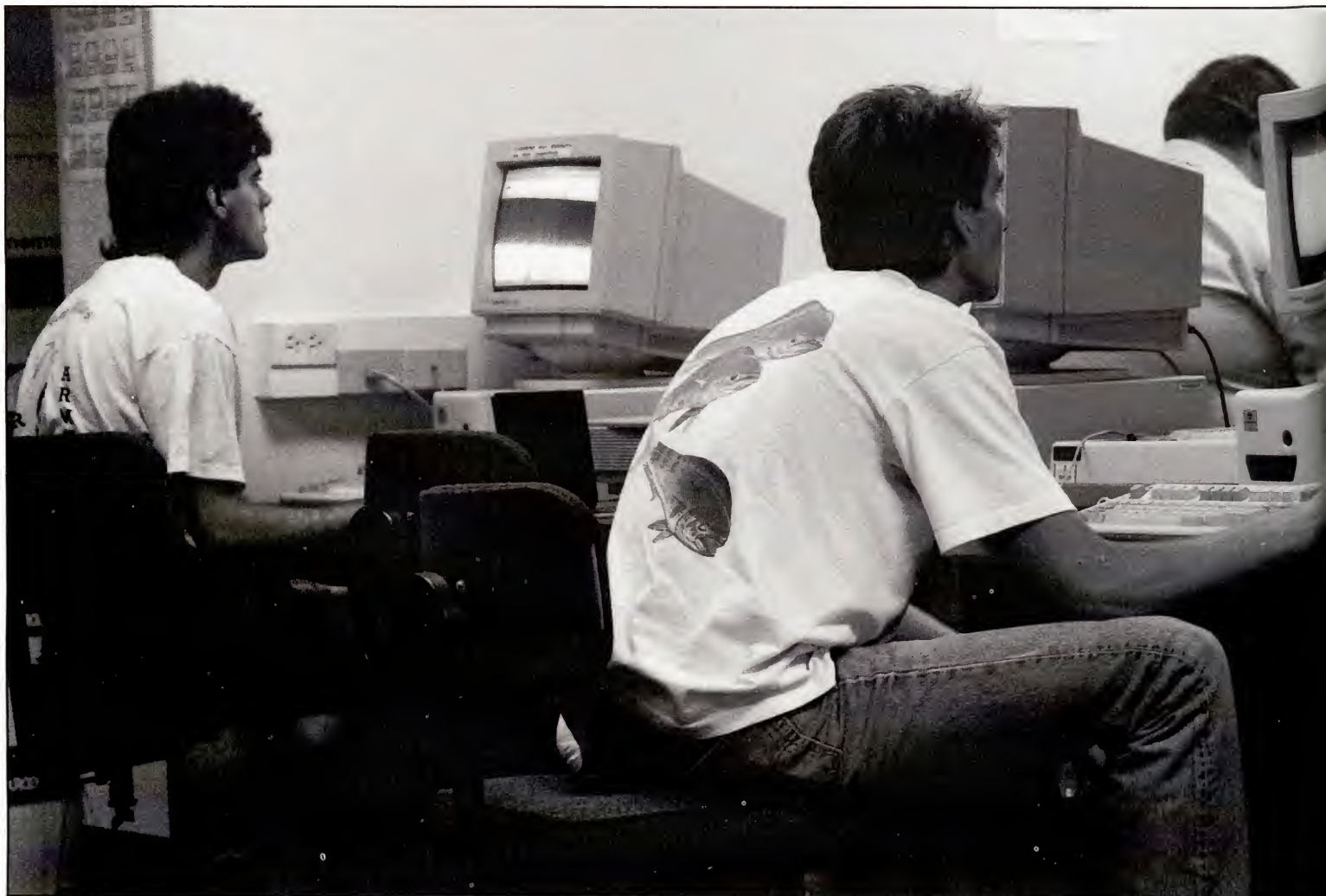
Surfing the 'Net proved to be a popular social event for many students as the traditional meeting and greeting of friends exploded to the global level with the touch of a button. Senior Tracy Hill said she not only used her e-mail connections for easy access to on-campus friends but also to communicate with people across many time zones.

[Rinehart photo]



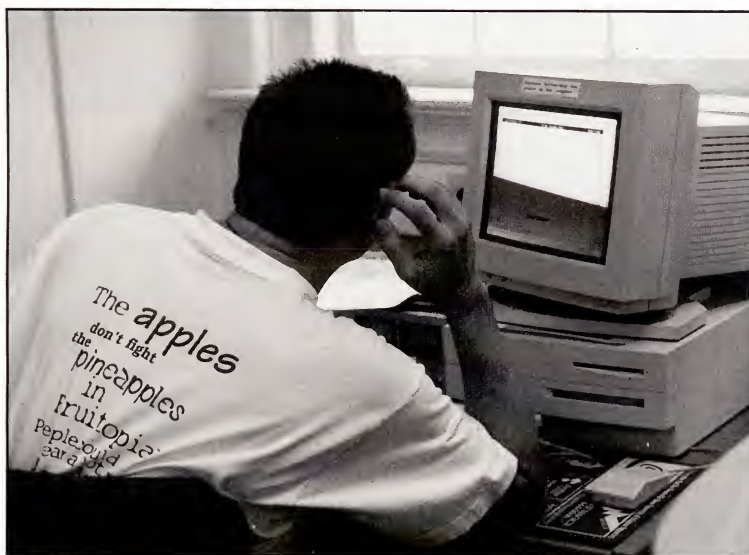
the hub

Computer labs across campus became even more popular as more and more students discovered the wonders of Netscape and other world wide web programs. Though designed primarily for homework, the labs were often busy with students "chatting" on line. [Rinehart photo]



terminal fascination

Though threats of Internet censorship boomed loudly from government officials in Washington, students enjoyed the free access to virtually anywhere in the world with the click of a mouse. Many students set up their own homepages, while a few student organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega and the Amateur Radio Club joined the University itself on the world wide web. [Rinehart photo]



you have mail

The popularity of e-mail grew as students discovered the new technology was fast, easy and fun. Some classes began requiring students to set up and use an account, while the University made strides to establish an account for every student enrolled, including new freshmen, by the fall of 1995. [Rinehart photo]

cyber-happy

Sophomore Greg Carver logs on in the Gibson Computer Lab. While many students found new friends on line, some even found a romantic connection. Robin, a senior who met her boyfriend on line, explained, "When people are being truly honest, they get to know other people before they are able to make judgments." [Rinehart photo]





continued from page 64

Greek affiliation. Ramona and her friend talked once a day, sometimes twice, for 45 minutes at a time.

The relationship culminated in a holiday visit from Phinupe to Ramona's hometown to meet her and her family. The following semester, however, saw a downturn in their involvement as their studies took a toll on their "on-line love affair." They still conversed on the computer, but they spoke on the phone even less. This continued through March, until Ramona began receiving messages from other women about the man named Phinupe.

Interestingly, the traditional scenario of revelation and confrontation came into play. Ramona was asked whether she knew the man and was told he had been married and fathered two children. When she presented the allegations to Phinupe, he denied them, demanding that he be given access to her account to read what was being written about him.

Ramona refused, of course, but Phinupe attempted to hack her account and made prank phone calls. "I couldn't believe anything he said," Ramona said. "I really value honesty, so I ended it."

"I felt comfortable with him. He sounded genuine, sincere," Ramona explained. "But I was naive. You have to go into this with the understanding that people will not always be truthful; they are apt to fantasize or lie, they have a whole other personality on the computer."

"I got hurt because I believed him."

TRACY'S TRAVELS

Tracy met a young man within two weeks of learning how to get around on the Internet. She was talking on a channel of about 45 people, when he responded to her question about who had seen "Pulp Fiction," a movie Tracy liked so well she had seen it six times. The two also liked the singer Kate Bush, and from that point, they would talk for several hours at one sitting. Tracy recollected their longest conversation as having lasted 12 hours, which was especially tough on her friend, because he was studying in England at the time.

"He was six hours ahead of me, so if we signed off at midnight my time, it was 6 a.m., there," Tracy said.

The two enjoyed each other's company so much that they made plans for Tracy to come to England. "I am not a daredevil kind of person," Tracy said. "Taking an international flight is one thing, but trusting someone I've never met in person to take care of me for two weeks in England is another. It was a very liberating experience."

The pair had agreed to be friends on the computer, but by the end of the two weeks in England, romance had blossomed between them. "Seeing 'Phantom of the Opera' probably didn't help," Tracy joked.

However, once she was back stateside, Tracy thought the relationship should return to friendship, and that they should move on with their lives. But Tracy's overseas friend wrote to confess that he wanted to spend the rest of his life with her. Not knowing how to respond, she hadn't written him back.

"I knew he was more serious than me."

Looking back, Tracy said she couldn't believe she had trusted someone so completely. Like Ramona, she recommended caution when initiating relationships on the computer.

"This experience has taught me to keep it friendly," she said. "It's just too weird, and your expectations are too high. It's better to start a romance in person."

"And don't dash off to meet someone."

There has been some suggestion of regulating access to the open channels, yet while the two women agreed that "there are a lot of weirdos out there" on the information superhighway, they suggested computer addicts should just be on the lookout and swerve to avoid them.

"You can get on the same channels every day, and it's like meeting friends at a coffeshop," Tracy said, adding, "only you can sit and type in your underwear."

1 love on the line

hot shots

Three years after moving into the Southeastern Conference, the Lady Razorbacks return to the national spotlight with a No. 15 ranking and a knockout 23-7, record. Playing its toughest schedule ever, including 11 matches against ranked opponents, the Lady'Backs conquer the first 20-plus win season since 1991 and break all Arkansas records for attendance, averaging 5,094 spectators at home with 8,506 in attendance at one game

WILSON'S COURT.

Sophomore standout Kimberly Wilson [#32] throws up an attempt against SEC opponent Vanderbilt. The home-court thriller against No. 8 Vandy ended with a Lady'Back overtime win, 73-71. Wilson, a 6'0" guard from Hampton, followed her successful freshman year with a record-breaking second season, knocking off even her own three point attempt record with 167. The team's second-highest scorer averaged 14.2 points per game, earning a career high 32 points in the season opener against Pittsburgh. [Armitage photo]



Pittsburgh	76-75
UNLV	88-75
Northeast Louisiana	74-59
St. Mary's	66-48
SMU	85-77
Alabama	79-93
SW Missouri	61-60
Sam Houston State	84-63
Tulane	83-79
Brown	76-58
St. Joseph's	72-78
New Hampshire	75-41
Georgia	67-72
Oral Roberts	78-63
Ole Miss	74-75
Auburn	80-73
Oklahoma State	79-65
TCU	105-64
Oklahoma	69-64
Florida	72-66
Kentucky	62-56
Tennessee	67-87
South Carolina	63-62
LSU	82-72
Vanderbilt	73-71
Mississippi State	86-63
South Carolina	80-70
Alabama	72-86
NCAA Tournament:	
San Francisco	67-58
Washington	50-54



FFENSIVE MANUEVERS. Attacked from all sides by Angolan Nationals opponents, freshman Karen Jones [#33], fights back with quick thinking. The Corpus Christi, Tex., native collected 15 points in just 27 minutes during the Lady'Backs loss at No. 11 Georgia. [Croson photo]



S MOKIN' SMITH. Freshman hot shot Christy Smith [#10], moves in for two during a game in Bud Walton Arena. The West Lafayette, Ind., native earned top honors across the board, including the SEC Freshman of the Year award. [Croson photo]

U P FOR MORE. Moving in for the score, senior Stephanie Bloomer pushes her way through. Bloomer lead the team with a 14.4 scoring average. [Croson photo]

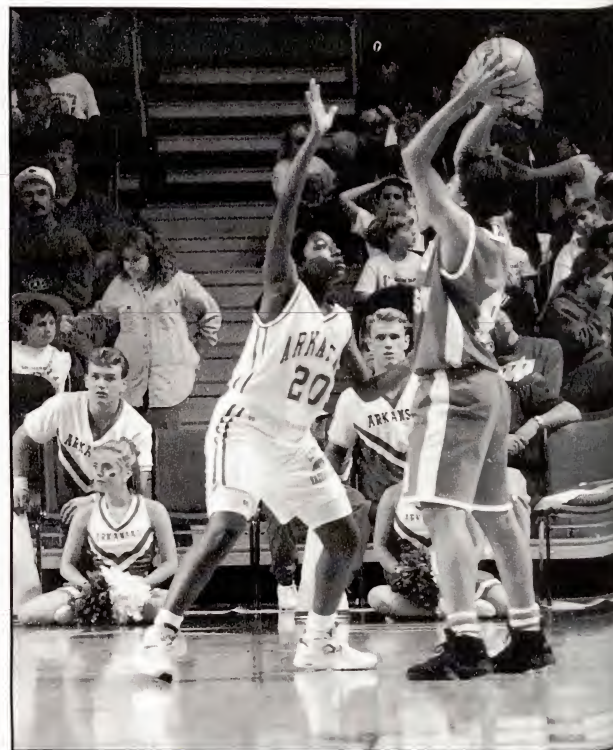


VANDERBILT'S LOSS. In the heart-stopping 73-71 win against SEC opponent Vanderbilt, senior Allyson Twiggs [#24] brings the ball into the paint in an attempt to post a few points on the board. The 5'10" guard from Gentry saw 599 minutes of play during her final season. [Armitage photo]



dEFENSIVE POWER. Arkansas' junior standout Kelly Johnson puts the pressure on Vanderbilt. The 6'0" forward from Dardanelle started all but one game during the season, shooting 49 percent from the field and averaging 11.7 points per game. [Armitage photo]

bLOCK PARTY. Known as "Queta" to her teammates, sophomore Taqueta Roberson [#20] prepares to block an offensive shot. Roberson, a native of Natchitoches, La., was the first Louisianian ever to play for the Lady'Backs. [Croson photo]



new power

The nationally-ranked Lady Razorback team muscles its way through a rigorous schedule, posting a 7-4 season in the Southeastern Conference to tie for fourth. Making its fifth NCAA tournament trip ever, the Arkansas team suffers a 50-54 second round loss to No. 14 Washington



NOTHING TO IT.

Sophomore Taqueta Roberson moves past her opponents with ease during an exhibition game in Bud Walton Arena. The 5'8" guard scored a career high 13 points during Arkansas' regular-season 83-79 win against Tulane. The '1994-95 season gave Roberson the opportunity to display her offensive prowess, after playing most of her freshman season utilized as a defensive stopper. [Crosen photo]



A time to mourn. In a private ceremony held the same day of the memorial service, friends and family members gather at a cemetery adjacent to campus where Senator J. William Fulbright is laid to rest. Later in the day Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker eulogized Fulbright, stating, "His life came from these hills, this University. What might have happened without him?" [Wichser photo]

Fulbright's spirit. At right, Senator J. William Fulbright. During the memorial service, Fulbright's son, William Fulbright Foote, told the story of a hawk bursting through a window of Old Main earlier in the day. "How perfectly ironic," Foote said, "that Senator Fulbright should come back to us as a hawk." [Fulbright Institute photo]



The legend lives on. Among the many campus institutions named for Senator Fulbright is the Fulbright Television Center located in Kimpel Hall. Senior Kristen Alford, a journalism student, operates a camera for the student government debate, which was televised for the first time this year using resources available in the new studio. Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences is the largest of the University's eight schools. [Croson photo]





To Lose a Legend

The death of one
of Arkansas'
most revered
leaders unites a

long list of
dignitaries with
family and
friends, as the
campus
community
remembers J.

William Fulbright

In a tribute to the life and accomplishments of one of the most influential men in the history of Arkansas, leaders from this state and beyond joined family and friends in Fayetteville Sunday, Feb. 19, for a memorial service honoring Sen. J. William Fulbright.

Encompassing many colorful eulogies and speeches, the event took place in Giffels Auditorium of Old Main, where not one seat was empty — leaving many people no choice but to listen to an audio broadcast of the service outside.

Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Dean Bernard Madison opened the formal remarks by stating that “no place is more appropriate” than Old Main for a service honoring the senator. As a place of education, and the building in which Fulbright attended classes and taught, Madison emphasized the significance of the landmark in the life of Fulbright and as “the symbol of education in Arkansas.” He called the senator “the heir of Jefferson in our time,” and said he looked forward to “words, music and images that would kindle memories of the man.”

Chancellor Dan Ferritor described Fulbright as “a fiercely independent thinker whose studies led him to a life of achieving peace through education and understanding.” According to Ferritor, history will record the Fulbright Educational Exchange program as “the finest attempt at peace ever known.”

Irma Fitch Giffels, namesake of the auditorium which hosted the service and college classmate of Fulbright at the University, lent a more personal touch to the tributes. Giffels remembered the inscription under Fulbright’s picture in the 1922 *Razorback* yearbook referring to the senator as “one of the most promising bits of material at the University of Arkansas.” Of Fulbright she said, “What a man. Brilliant, honest, thoughtful, useful. What a senator. What a statesman.”

Associated Student Government President Chuck Welch, serving in a position once held by the senator, called Fulbright a “leader and inspiration for the students of the University of Arkansas. He loved the University of Arkansas, and his legacy will live on.”

James B. Blair said Fulbright’s greatest campaign was one of “reason, justice and humanity” that will carry on as long as there is “one human being who will oppose war and promote peace.” He added, “In the next 1,000 years, there will never be a valid history of the 20th century that does not honor the name of J. William Fulbright.”

By Warwick Sabin

celebrating a part of history

Coming
together for
a campus
cultural
celebration,
students,
faculty, staff
and guest
speakers take
pride in
promoting
Black History
Month

From forums to romantic comedies, the University community united to honor the contributions of black history during the month of February.

The full calendar of events included a month-long Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and black history T-shirt sale, as well as a Yocum Hall-sponsored Black History Month film festival each Wednesday.

The celebration also included a slate of speakers, ranging from on-campus motivators to nationally-known lecturers.

Law student James Valley gave a speech in Gregson Hall; he challenged students to encourage administrators to establish the requirement that all students take a history course on the social contributions of women and minorities.

Two of the month's most notable events took place as lectures. Nettie Washington Douglass, the great-granddaughter of Booker T. Washington and the great-great-granddaughter of Frederick Douglass, addressed the completion of the goals of her ancestors during her presentation.

Author and lecturer Walter E. Williams also spoke to an audience of more than 300 about economics and other issues facing black Americans.

It's hard to imagine America without its diversity, without its races, cultures, sexes and other subdivisions — together a strong, firm, enduring, achieving team, even champions, but apart fractured, separate, segregated, weak."

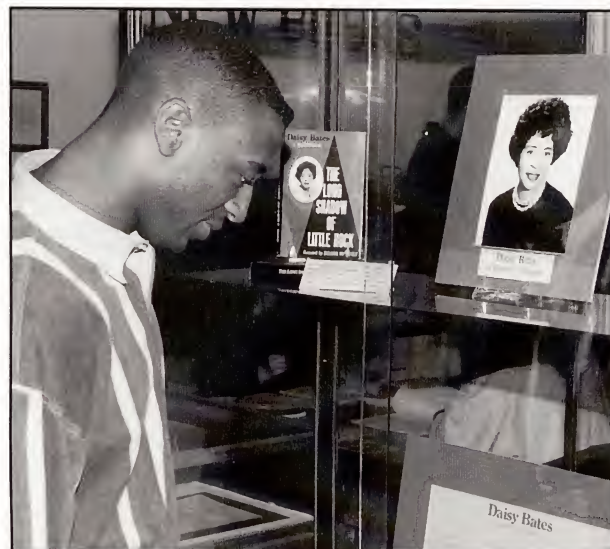
JAMES VALLEY, law student, Black History Month speaker

I do believe that about every hundred years we ought to stop, reflect and take measure of where we are. It is only by reflecting that we will remember where we've been, how far we've come and where we need to go."

NETTIE WASHINGTON DOUGLASS, guest lecturer

Black History Month is an opportunity for people to realize we live in a global environment and that it takes every race to get along. This is a chance to focus on one of those races."

LINDSAY HART, graduate student



i'm hooked

In one of the most entertaining events in February, performers kept the audience laughing in a performance of the romantic comedy "Hooked on Love." The show was sponsored by the Black Student Association. [Croson photo]

checking it out

Freshman Torrey Carroll peruses the "Daisy Bates: A Woman of Courage" display in Mullins Library. Carroll was the recipient of a scholarship named for Bates and had met with the historic figure on several occasions. [Smith photo]

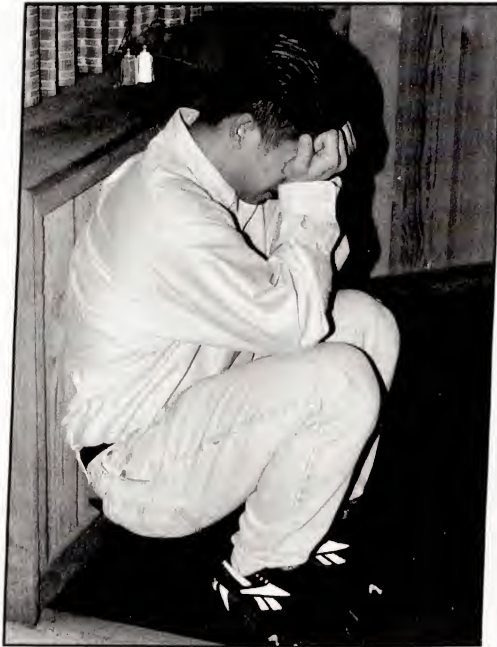
face the issues

Temple University professor Dr. Walter E. Williams addressed issues such as the attack on Americans' personal freedoms by their own government during his speech before a packed audience. "The ultimate end to this process is totalitarianism," he said. [Croson photo]

spotlight fiesta
rock what
anything shocked
spring
possible run
good tough



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2 L'S GOT IT. In the Fayetteville meeting with Alabama, senior Alex Dillard [#3] brings the ball down the court in a race against the clock. In one of their biggest losses of the season, the Hogs fell to the Crimson Tide, 70-88, in front of 20,268 shocked fans. [Wichser photo]



3 OT FOR ME. Senior Davor Rimac [#22] passes the ball to a teammate while warding off an Alabama opponent. Rimac captured six points in Arkansas' surprising home loss to the conference foe. [Wichser photo]

4 S HOWING OFF. Freshman Landis Williams [#21] goes up for two more against Montevallo. Williams used his ample playing time to score a game-high 24 points. [Croson photo]



big shots

The defending national champions open their quest for back-to-back NCAA titles with a thud as the Massachusetts Minutemen tear down the top-ranked Razorbacks, 104-80. But, the win-thirsty Hogs rebound with 11 consecutive victories, proving that the first defending national champion in 27 years to return its entire starting lineup would let nothing stand in its way of the Final Four and a 32-7 season

Massachusetts	80-104
Georgetown	97-79
Jackson State	103-87
Missouri	94-71
Centenary	121-94
SMU	78-66
Murray State	94-69
Florida A&M	97-57
Tulsa	82-63
Oklahoma	86-84
Cincinnati	84-75
Iowa	101-92
Ole Miss	71-76
Tennessee	97-79
Mississippi State	79-74
Auburn	90-104
Georgia	84-82
South Carolina	88-73
Alabama	70-88
Kentucky	94-92
LSU	105-81
Mississippi State	62-83
Memphis	88-87
Vanderbilt	97-94
Alabama	86-80
Ole Miss	85-70
LSU	92-90
Montevallo	122-64
Florida	94-85
Auburn	68-66



WILLIAMSON'S GLARE. Razorback superstar Corliss Williamson [#34] stares down an Auburn opponent during the last regular-season game in Walton Arena. Williamson led the team with 26 points in the Hogs' 68-66 victory. The 1994 SEC Player of the Year was a relentless, intimidating force on the court, taking his powerhouse presence to back-to-back NCAA championship games. [Wichser photo]

Shocked

Blown away in its Southeastern Conference opener, the Hogs fall to Ole Miss, 71-76, then struggle to a 4-3 SEC record before breaking away to win nine of their last 10 regular season games. In the SEC Tournament, the Razorbacks reach the finals for the first time, but fall prey to revenge-seeking Kentucky Wildcats in overtime, 93-95

UP FOR TWO.

Thrusting upward toward the goal, senior Corey Beck battles his way to more points in Arkansas' 122-64 win over Montevallo. Beck, a 6'9" guard from Memphis, Tenn., was often referred to as the "heart" of the championship Razorback team and continued in his role as a team leader throughout the 1994-95 season. [Croson photo]



SEC Tournament:

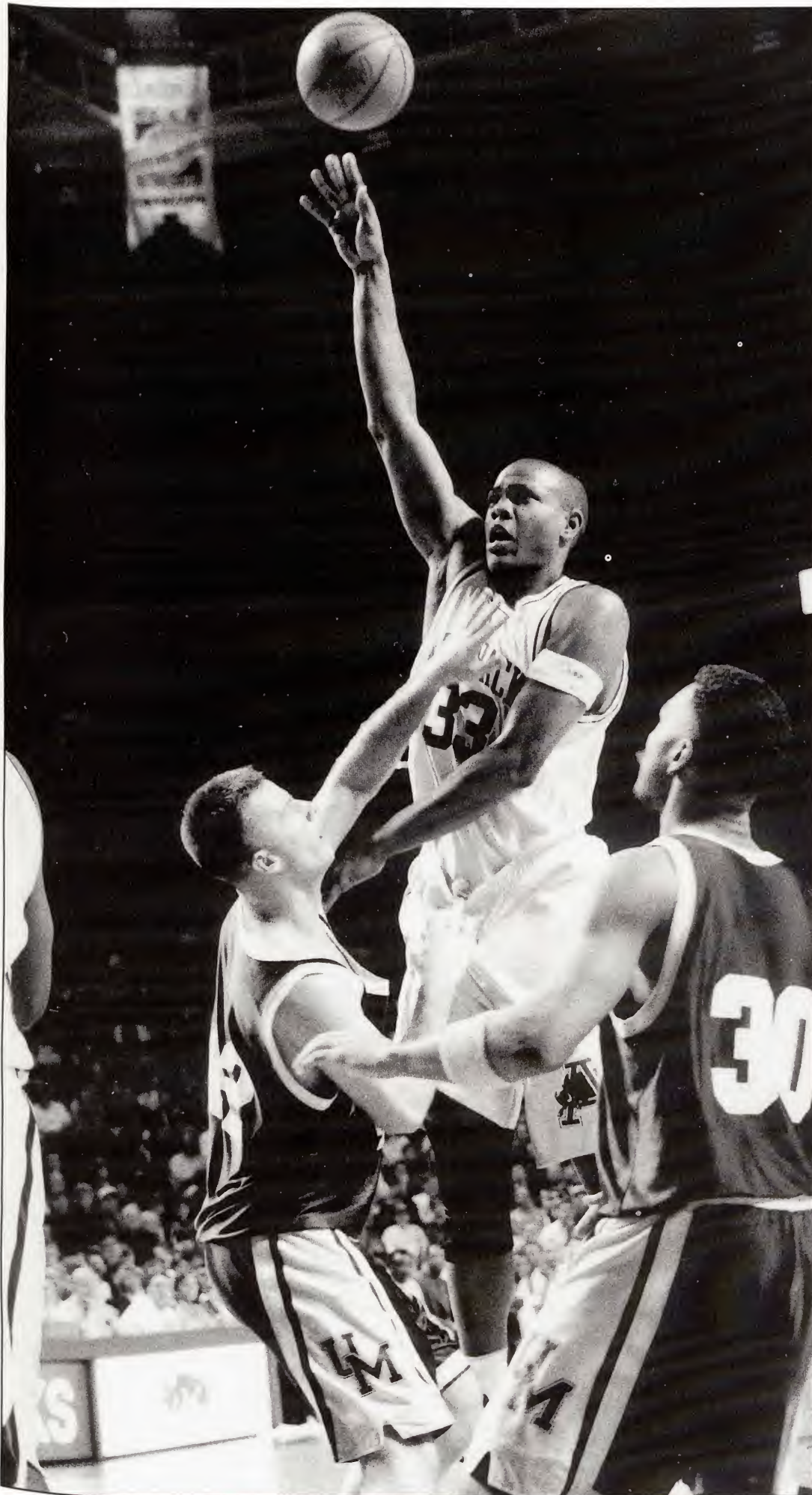
Vanderbilt	73-72
Alabama	69-58
Kentucky	93-95

NCAA Midwest Region:

Texas Southern	79-78
Syracuse	96-94
Memphis	96-91
Virginia	68-61

NCAA Final Four:

North Carolina	79-68
UCLA	78-89



COREY'S DEFENSE.

Stopping a Mississippi State opponent, senior Corey Beck [#14] prepares to block a pass. Beck scored five points and led the team with six rebounds in the Hogs' 79-74 win. [Staff photo]



JUMP BALL.

Junior Corliss Williamson [#34] reaches high for a jump ball against Alabama. The Hogs met the Crimson Tide three times during the season and won twice, with one win coming in the post-season SEC tournament. [Wichser photo]

THREE-POINT ATTEMPT.

Sophomore Lee Wilson [#33] lets a ball fly toward two more points in the Hogs' win over Montevallo. [Croson photo]

basketball

heart attack

The Hogs take their cardiac-risk fans on a harrowing ride in the NCAA tournament, continuing their last-minute escapes that had kept fans on the edge of their seats throughout the regular season. Arkansas becomes the first team in history to advance to the Final Four with two post-season overtime victories, shutting down both Syracuse and Memphis in nervewrecking extra periods

WILD, WILD, WILD.

Walton Arena amplified the intimidating atmosphere of the Razorbacks' former home in Barnhill Arena, making a home game against Arkansas one of the SEC teams' most-feared events. With more than 20,000 Hog-wild fans at almost every match, the arena's frenzied crowd became a staple to the Arkansas program. [Wichser photo]





DEFENSIVE DUO.

Arkansas team leaders Corey Beck [#14] and Corliss Williamson [#34] apply pressure to the Alabama offense. The two players enjoyed a successful final season as Beck went on to graduate and Williamson declared for the NBA draft. [Wichser photo]

SHARP SHOOTER.

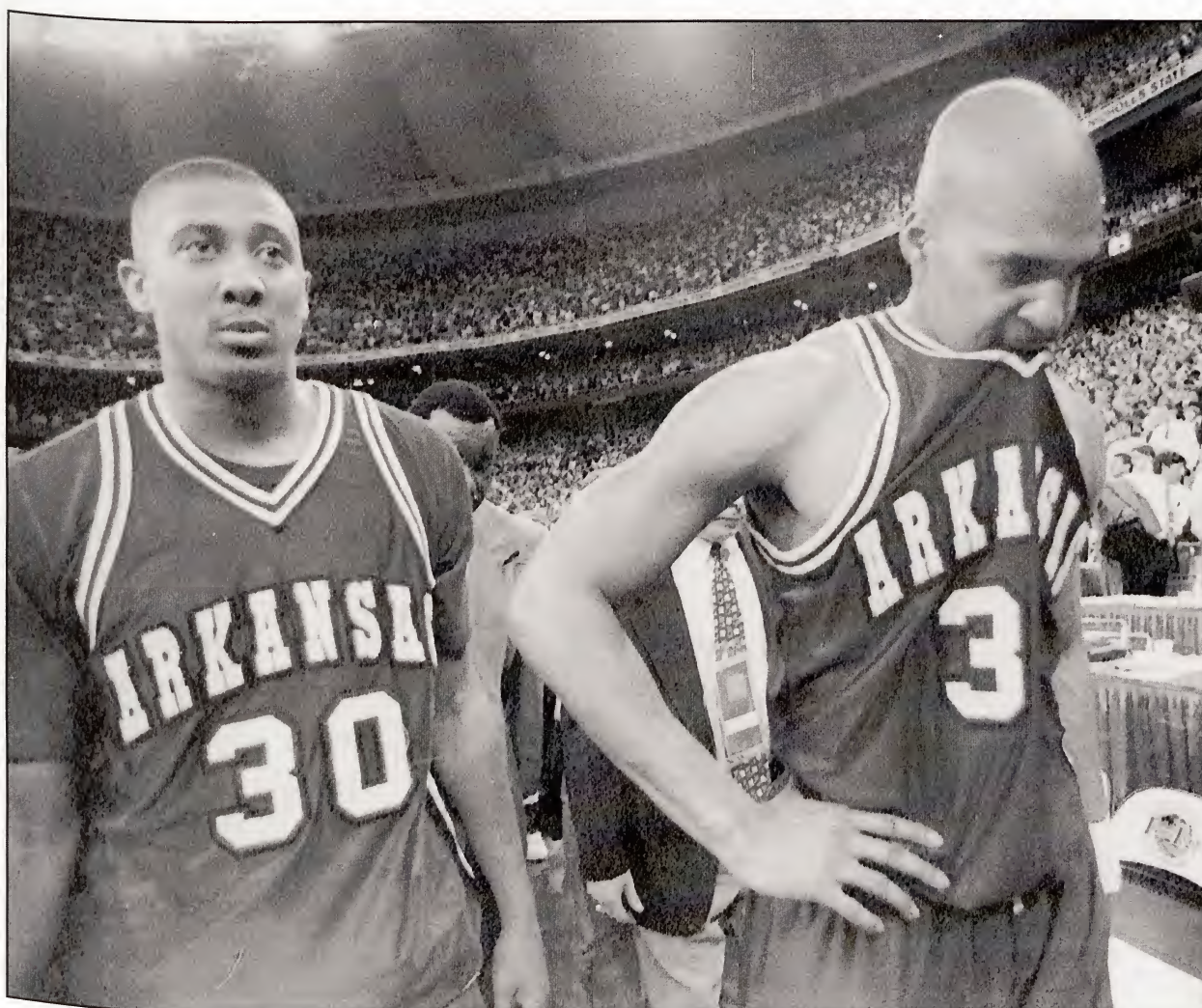
Razorback standout Scotty Thurman [#30] goes up for three in an SEC home game. Thurman, a two-year All-SEC player, left at the end of the 1994-95 season as he and teammate Corliss Williamson declared for the NBA draft in their junior year. [Wichser photo]

CRUSHED. Seconds after the NCAA championship loss to UCLA at the Seattle Kingdome, the stunned silence of Razorback fans could be felt throughout Fayetteville. One distraught student, at right, displays the emotion felt by many throughout the state. Clubs and restaurants packed with Hog-wild fans emptied slowly as students and community members made quiet exits toward their homes. Walton Arena, which was opened to the public for the second consecutive year, was a dramatically different place than it had been one year earlier following the Hogs' win over Duke. [Croson photo]



dead end

Eliminating the North Carolina Tarheels in a revenge-tainted 75-68 semifinal victory, the Hogs become the first Arkansas team ever to appear in consecutive NCAA championship games. But the Razorbacks' luck runs out against the UCLA Bruins, and the team takes second place after a crushing 78-89 loss



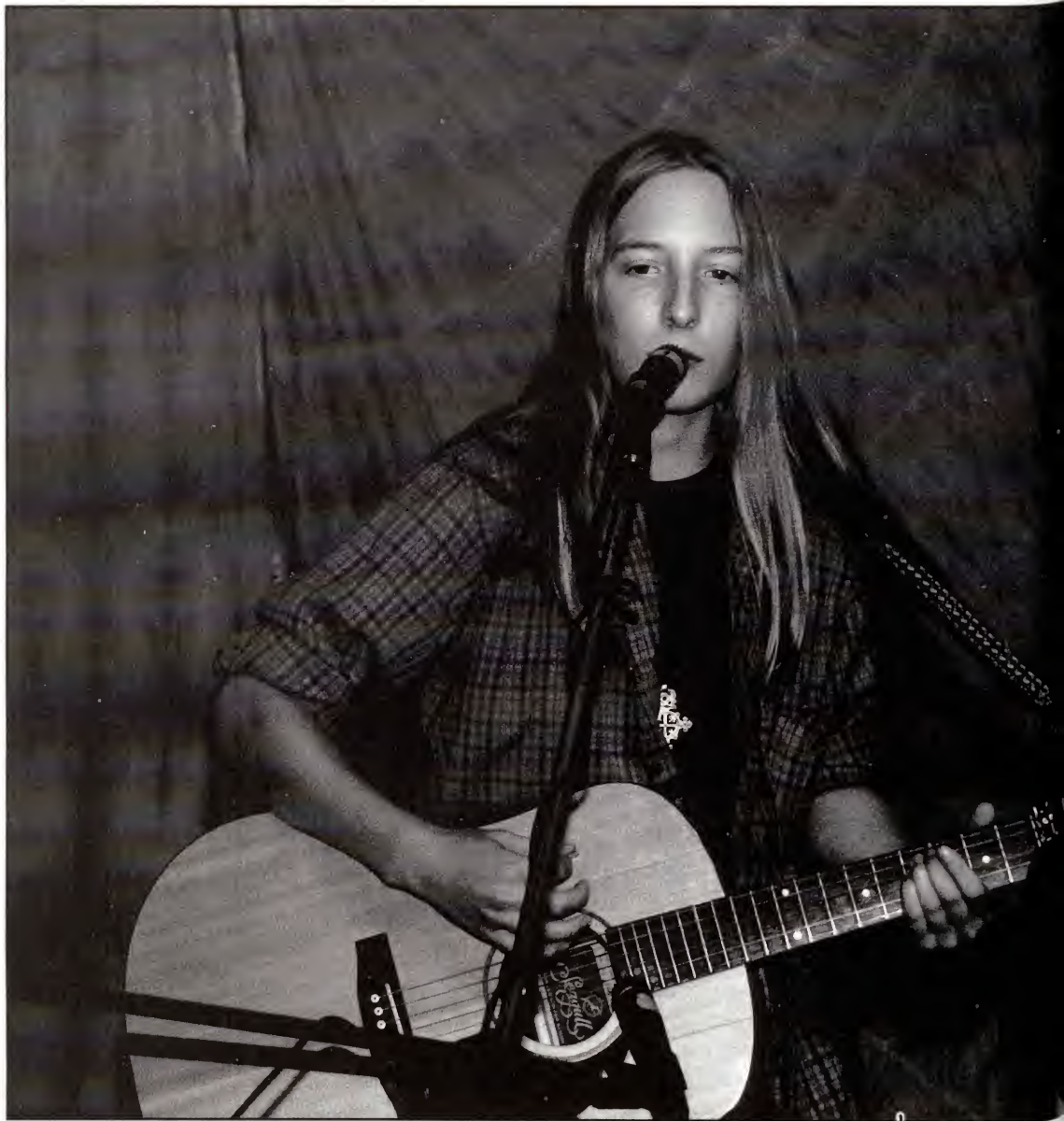
STUNNED. Arkansas juniors Corliss Williamson [#34] and Scotty Thurman [#30] leave the floor after the Hogs' 78-89 loss to the UCLA Bruins in the NCAA national championship game Monday, April 3. Both players later declared for the NBA draft, making this the final game of their Razorback careers. Despite the loss, the Razorbacks remained the winningest team in the NCAA for the 1994-95 season with 32 wins, one more than the new national champions. [Associated Press photo by Eric Draper]

amanda's acoustics

Giving the audience a taste of her style, freshman Amanda Kooser strums a tune on the guitar. Having won several programming awards over the past few years, Coffeehouse continued as one of the students' favorite campus events. [Croson photo]

a little rock and 'sol'

Members of the student-based group Sol perform before a full house in Baby Brough. Coffeehouse helped launch the Fayetteville careers of several groups that went on to play on Dickson, including this trio. [Croson photo]



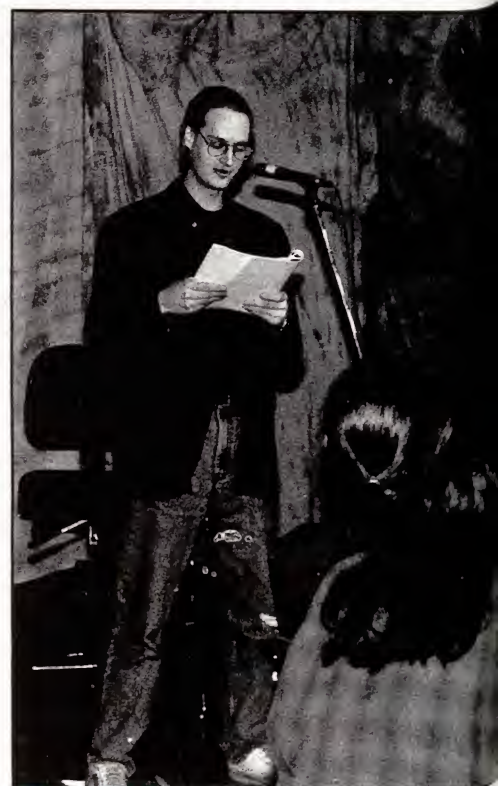
look who's here

A musical act is introduced at Coffeehouse. Graduate student Chris Schlientz said the popular campus event encouraged students to "pursue a creative outlet" in addition to providing a source of free entertainment for non-performers. [O'Neill photo]



a great place to read

While an audience of student coffee-drinkers and socializers listen closely, Emo Mosley participates in a poetry reading. Coffeehouse featured a variety of musical acts as well as the occasional reading. [Armitage photo]





step into the spotlight

Everybody gets fifteen minutes of fame, the old saying goes, and sure enough, students got theirs every other Thursday at Coffeehouse.

Sponsored by Residents' Interhall Congress, the coffeehouse was created to provide the campus community with a source of entertainment that would be inexpensive to maintain, free of charge and an opportunity for students to be stars for a night.

While the majority of acts consisted of students, some talent made its way off Dickson Street, adding even more color to the variety show. And, according to Heather Diemer, member of RIC, the event became so popular that acts were booked months in advance.


Chris Schlientz, a past adviser for the event, said the gatherings have also produced some acts that have gone on to perform all over Dickson, such as the Shagcats, The Barking Logs, Sol, The Remnants and Shave-Hoc.

Coffeehouse began several years ago in Fulbright Dining Hall, where, according to Schlientz, it came close to capturing the feel of the beatnik era in the late '60s with its small and intimate space. The atmosphere changed, however, when the gathering was moved to the lower floor of Brough Commons, known as Baby Brough. There, with more room and better equipment, Schlientz said the environment was more like a nightclub, and attendance quadrupled.

Schlientz said Coffeehouse has provided a vehicle for people to come together and enjoy some of their fellow students' performances, and it has proved a great atmosphere for poetry reading, as well. While some students have actually brought books to study, many others have come to visit with their friends in a place to escape their residence halls and most aspects of school life.

I am proud to say that we have given quite a few students the confidence and motivation to go on and pursue a creative outlet in their lives."

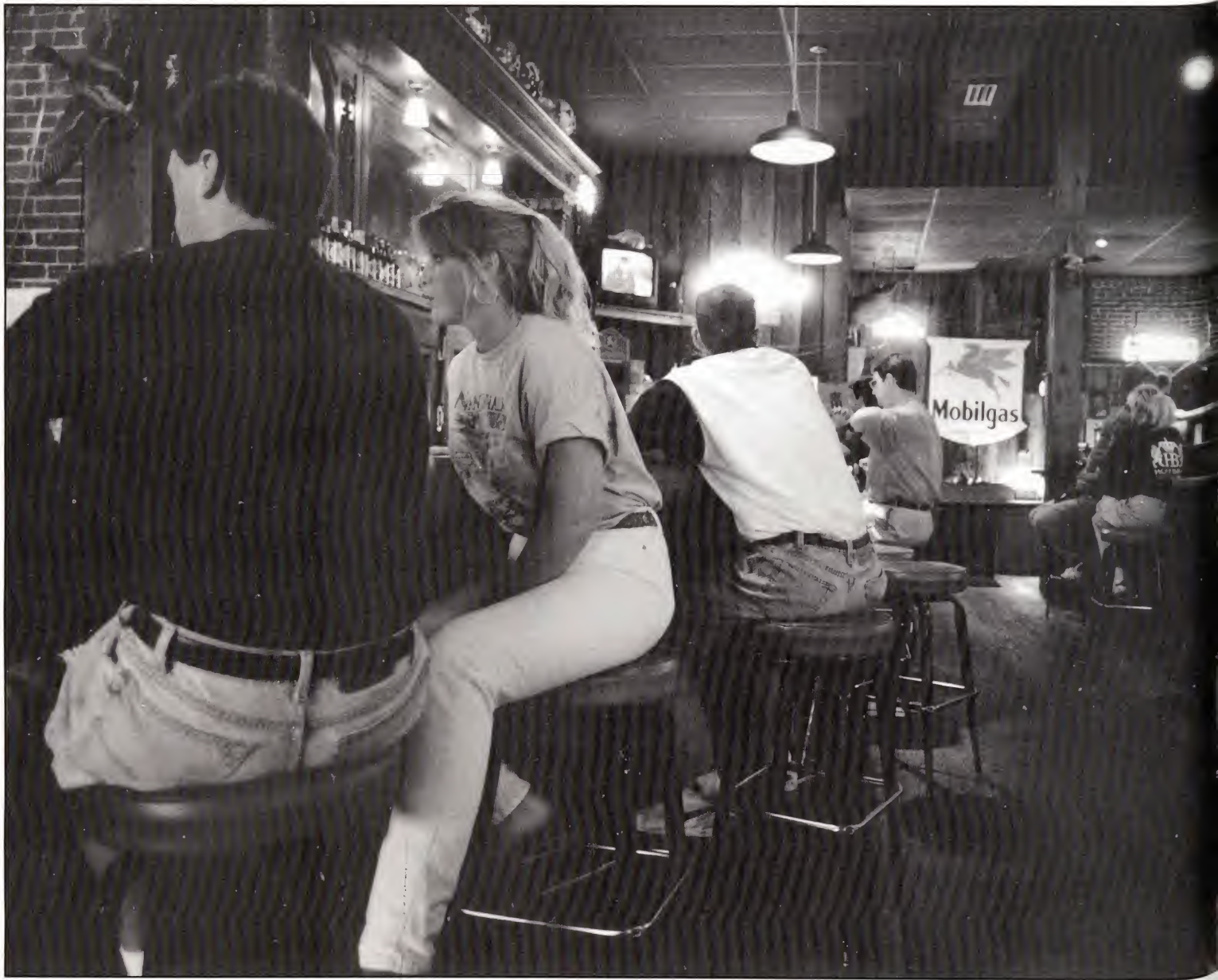
CHRIS SCHLIENTZ, graduate student



I go because it's free, I know the people who play there and many of my friends go, too. It's fun and a great way to relax. Sometimes bands play there that I like, but are too loud for the room. I like softer bands and more acoustics in this setting."

SOPHIE MORRISON, freshman

Whether
sipping a
mug of fresh
coffee or
taking center
stage for an
evening
performance,
students
enjoy the
aura of
Coffeehouse



lined up

The bars in most Fayetteville establishments begin to fill fairly early on weekend nights. At Hoffbrau, members and guests relax in a comfortable environment. [Rinehart photo]

let the good times roll

Students Keith Lindley and Jason Lee enjoy the revealing conversation at an "Attitude Adjustment," the Student Publications staffs' weekly gathering. The two-year-old tradition allowed staff members a chance to relax after a week of non-stop activity in the hectic offices. [Rinehart photo]



hitting the town

Students make their way down Dickson Street for an evening of excitement. Often, patrons were seen moving from club to club, as the closing times varied from 9 p.m., to midnight on the busy strip. [Rinehart photo]





nothin', but a good time

It may not be Bourbon Street, but the nightlife in Fayetteville leaves little room for boredom with an array of hot spots

*i*f it weren't for Fayetteville's thriving night life, students would have nothing to do but study. But, thanks to the wide variety of clubs, coffee shops and restaurants in town — many within walking distance of the campus — fun seekers were never at risk of being bored.

"We like to go to coffee shops and just sit around and talk," Laura King, a senior, said.

King said she and her friends usually preferred to spend time in a relaxed setting such as Emerald Coast or Maxine's Tap Room. However, they also liked to see live music at the clubs in the downtown area.

"We love to go see bands outdoors," King said. "That's what makes Fayetteville so great."

Kyle Kellams, University staff member and former student, said Fayetteville has always been replete with entertainment.

"One of the great things is that some of my favorite places when I was a student are some of my favorite places now," he said.

Kellams said that as new establishments opened, the city's nightlife improved. He said Powerhouse Seafood and the Ozark Brewing Co., which opened last year, were wonderful additions to downtown Fayetteville.

He added there were a few bands that he would always enjoy.
by Kyle Peterson "I always go out of my way to see Trout Fishing in America," he said.

A few of the most popular adult night spots in town were JR's and the Light Bulb Club, George's Majestic Lounge, Ron's Place and Doc Murdock's.

Susan Fenno, a bartender at George's, said George's has "always" been a favorite among the college crowd.

"It's like your neighborhood bar," she said.

The bar was a favorite spot for bands; Fenno said the Cate Brothers made

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bring on the attitude

Winding down the week at "Attitude Adjustment," sophomore Keith Lindley, junior Jason Lee and sophomore Chris Murray react to the non-stop humor-fest at Hoffbrau. The group of Student Publications employees was known to discuss almost everything under the sun at any given "AA" session. [Rinehart photo]



the rec

One of Dickson Street's oldest establishments was Roger's Rec, a pool hall and bar that many students knew well. Though not as glamorous as some of the newer clubs, the Rec still managed to draw a crowd. [Rinehart photo]

continued from page 89

George's their home base, but the bar was always receptive to newer talents such as Be and Luscious Spiller.

A landmark on Dickson Street since 1928, generations of students were known to have frequented George's famous Beer Garden.

"I know my dad came here," Fenno said.

James Hornsey, a manager at Doc Murdock's, said Doc's catered to music lovers with all tastes. The building was divided into two clubs—one for rock and roll fans and one for country fans.

While most of the music played at Doc's was prerecorded, the club still drew some big-name acts. Hornsey said Garth Brooks once played in the country bar and Warrant blasted the rock and roll side. And, this year Bo Diddley played a sold out show at Doc's.

nothin'
but a
good
time

Hornsey said Doc's, which opened in 1987, has become a Fayetteville tradition. "We've seen lots of clubs come and go, but Doc's keeps trucking along," he said.

College students still drank a lot of coffee, and until this year, Arsaga's Espresso Cafe, located just off the Fayetteville Square, was responsible for keeping thousands of students alert

during study sessions. But Fayetteville saw new coffee shops spring up all over town, seemingly in a matter of weeks.

One of the best attended shops was Wide Spread Bagel, a coffee and sandwich shop. It offered an alcohol and smoke free alternative to students who enjoy acoustic music.

Wide Spread Bagel featured amateur musical talents on Friday and Saturday nights. Many students got their first tastes of Sol and the Night Hawks at Wide Spread Bagel.

Senior Chris Jones said he first went to Wide Spread Bagel when one of his friends was providing the musical entertainment.

"Some of the bands have been pretty interesting," Jones said.

He said the coffee shop is a healthy environment for underage music fans.

The Emerald Coast provided a more sophisticated version of the traditional Fayetteville coffee shop. Patrons 21 and older could order from a menu of alcoholic gourmet coffee drinks. Like most restaurants and clubs in town, Emerald Coast was a private establishment, requiring coffee lovers to invest in a membership before drinking.

Fayetteville also boasted some of the best restaurants in the state. Two of the most prominent near the campus were the 1936 Club and Uncle Gaylord's Mountain Cafe.

The '36 Club, which adjoined the D-Lux Cafe, served its trademark "Good Food" in both restaurants.

Uncle Gaylord's, located on Mountain Street near the Fayetteville Square, provided an atmosphere that cannot easily be duplicated. Nowhere else in Fayetteville could someone dine in a renovated garage surrounded by shelves of books.

Boredom remained a very unnecessary state of mind in Fayetteville. No one could ask for more distractions... not when Arkansas' answer to New Orleans is only a two minute walk from any classroom on campus.



cornerstone of fun

The newly-established Ozark Brewing Co., comfortably located across the street from the Walton Arts Center at the heart of Dickson Street, quickly became a favorite among many college students. Fayetteville's one and only micro-brewery served food until midnight in its downstairs pub, but dining upstairs required a reservation. [Rinehart photo]



no pets allowed

Not everyone had the best time on Dickson Street; pets were a "do not" at most clubs and restaurants. And, with Fayetteville's leash law in effect, passers-by often found an easy target for petting. [Rinehart photo]

olé for jose's

Definitely a campus favorite, Jose's Mexican restaurant was popular not only for its fiesta-filled atmosphere; the margaritas spoke for themselves. With the club and patio packed nearly every night, students often found the Dickson Street hot spot a great place to find their friends. [Rinehart photo]

master from the east

As part of a two-week residency in Northwest Arkansas, Master Yang Feng, puppeteer extraordinaire, performed his one-man, many-puppets show in the Union Theater. The March performance, which was co-sponsored by University Programs and the University Museum, also included a short demonstration by Feng of the tricks to his art. [Wichser photo]



country's king

With more than 25 number one hits to his name, country music superstar George Strait played a little something for everyone during his March 10, show in Barnhill Arena. Strait's last two concerts in Fayetteville have both played to sell-out crowds of screaming fans. [Wichser photo]

there she is

The winner of the 75th Miss America crown came to town bearing a strong message of hope and self-esteem. Heather Whitestone, a native of Alabama, charmed the crowd with her down-to-earth presentation and ended the lecture by signing the words to Lee Greenwood's hit song, "God Bless the USA." [Roberts photo]



anything is possible

the spring season blossomed with great entertainment and special guests on campus, including such notables as Miss America 1995 Heather Whitestone, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer and country music superstar George Strait.

Whitestone crowned the springtime events with an appearance at the Union Ballroom on May 3. Whitestone won the Miss America title in September, 1994, but her greatest accomplishment was perhaps her conquering the barriers of communication.

When she was 18 months old, Whitestone lost her hearing after having a reaction to a diphtheria-tetanus shot. The Alabama native shared her message that "anything is possible" with the crowd, telling the story of her triumph over living nearly an entire lifetime with a disability.

Whitestone shared the experience of winning first runner up in the Miss Alabama pageant twice, before winning the title on her third attempt. She said the extra experience actually helped her in the Miss America pageant, as each contestant may compete only once for the coveted crown.

"But when I failed, I didn't look at myself as a loser, I looked at it as an opportunity for improvement," Whitestone said.

Whitestone told the audience that negativity is the greatest disability there is.

"If you're negative, you handicap yourself — not physically, but mentally. I am deaf but I don't see it as an obstacle. I see it as an opportunity for creativity."

Whitestone used her crown to illustrate the five points she believes are crucial to success; placing a finger on each point, the dark-haired, dark-eyed dynamo listed a positive attitude, a dream, willingness to work hard, the ability to face problems and a support team as the elements for achievement.

Whitestone also served on President Bill Clinton's committee for workers with disabilities.

Country hunk Strait thrilled 8,000 country music fans in Barnhill Arena on March 10, with a mix of songs from his new album "Lead On," such as "The Big One," "Adalida," and "You Can't Make a Heart Love Somebody," accompanied by some treasured old tunes — "Amarillo by Morning," "Ocean Front Property," and "Cross My Heart."

With fans stomping, singing and shouting, Strait and his Ace in the Hole Band garnered the kind of audience appreciation previously known only in the days of Hogball in the 'Barn.

A beauty queen with a powerful message, the world's most famous sex therapist and a good-lookin' country superstar are just the highlights of a spring packed with entertainment

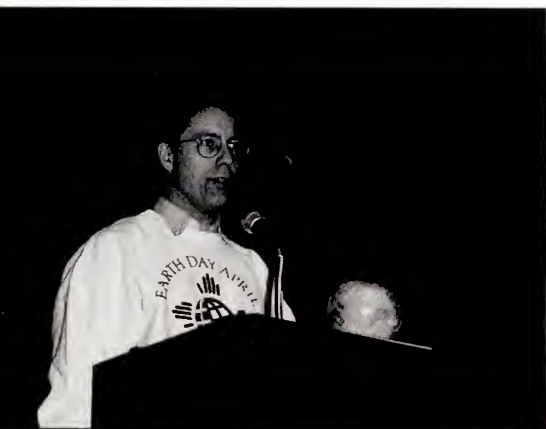
by Razorback Staff

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the real neal

Country singer Neal McCoy shared the stage with the legendary group Alabama for May's end-of-school concert. McCoy, whose singles began charting only a year before, readied the crowd with a knock-out performance of his fast-growing string of hits. [Staff photo]



happy anniversary

President of the Earth Day foundation, Bruce Anderson, made an April appearance to help commemorate the event's silver anniversary. Though the University Programs lecture brought in a crowd of hundreds, Earth Day passed unnoticed by much of campus several days later. [Croson photo]

Strait wasn't the only country star to wow a crowd this spring: Alabama, one of the most successful country groups in history with approximately 150 awards to its name, serenaded country lovers on May 2.

Backed by pictures of past albums and scenic views, the well-established, well-loved group delivered favorites like "Mountain Music" and "The Closer You Get."

Newcomer Neal McCoy opened the show, the proceeds of which benefited technological improvements in the Bentonville School District.

Yang Feng, internationally known puppet master, had his audience on a string in March with deft tricks and beautifully crafted puppets. Feng, a fifth generation puppeteer from the Fujian Province in China, carved his own puppets and performed most of his shows

solo.

Feng enchanted the crowd with skits such as "The Monkey Goes Fishing," in which a monkey attempted to hook a colorful fish, although they became

anything is possible

friends in the end. In another show, a puppet put on a pair of glasses and then removed them to clean the lenses. In yet another segment, a tiger puppet swallowed a monk puppet whole.

Following the performance, Feng demonstrated the sophisticated hand movements which made the puppets appear to move of their own accord.

The CBS College Tour made its annual stop on campus during early April. Students took advantage of the spring weather to visit the variety of booths on the Union mall, including taking turns giving mock broadcasts from "the losing team's locker room" and playing party games based on popular CBS sitcoms. Participants were also treated to hourly prize giveaways.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer put her trademark spin on the typical birds-and-bees discussion March 8, covering everything from masturbation ("Telling your children about touching themselves is the same as picking your nose — do it in the bathroom and the bedroom, not out in the open.") to contraception: Westheimer told the audience, "We can send a man to the moon, but we can't create a perfect contraceptive."

Westheimer also tackled the topic of abortion.

"I know it's controversial," she said, "but it must remain legal."

Turning to the more aesthetic aspects of sex, Westheimer said most women can learn to have orgasms.

"The best lover, even one trained by me, cannot force a woman to have an orgasm. She must allow herself to have one."

The good doctor said she thinks people can have fulfilling sexual relationships in their 60s and beyond.

"I believe sexually literate people can be sexually active until the late stages of life."

Westheimer said that if she can prevent one person from having an unwanted pregnancy or getting a sexually transmitted disease, then she has done her job professionally.

"Sex is not between the waist and the knees," she said. "Sex is in the brain."



rock this country

Alabama capped off the year's concerts with a May appearance in Barnhill Arena. The country music group, one of the most successful in the industry's history, shook things up with several of their hit songs, including "Song of the South." [Staff photo]

the sound of gospel

An April concert by the six-member Minneapolis Gospel Sound brought the campus a mixture of soul and timeless gospel. [Wichser photo]



sea of fans

Warming up the crowd for mega-star George Strait, newcomer Chely Wright brought the crowd to its feet with her Southern charm and her latest hit, "Sea of Cowboy Hats." Wright's parents, who live in Tennessee, were in the front row for the concert. [Wichser photo]

Kick it up. Swinging at the hoe down, two members of the “Oklahoma!” ensemble thrill the audience with some fancy footwork. In addition to the cast of 27, the beloved musical featured 20 dancers who worked hours to perfect the routine, suffering the occasional sprained ankle throughout the show’s run. [O’Neill photo]



Sweeping down the plains. Ado Annie Carnes and Laurey, portrayed by Jill Robertson and Mitzi Miller, respectively, pay close attention to David Pickens as the villainous Jud Fry. The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic “Oklahoma!” packed the house for its two-week run in April. [O’Neill photo]

Swing your partner. The hyperactive Will Parker and his unwitting “date,” Aunt Eller take a twirl around the barnyard. Both Darren Kilbury and Barbara Singleton received rave reviews of their portrayals of the two colorful characters. [O’Neill photo]



The Oklahoma Swing

The spring season for the University Theatre ignited in controversy with the production of "Oleanna," written by Pulitzer Prize winner David Mamet.

The production, staged in February, was based on one of the most hotly debated issues on campuses nationwide: sexual harassment. Brandon Keener played John, a professor. John talks to a student named Carol, played by Rachel Fink, about her progress in a class, and throughout the play, the conversation turns and twists in a complicated, ambiguous manner. The play does not draw conclusions for the audience; they are left to determine who was right and wrong, and whether sexual harassment took place in the discussion.

With the Ira Aldridge Players, the Theatre presented "The Colored Museum" by Tony award-winning director George C. Wolfe in early March. The script was modeled after the Ingungun theater of the Yoruba tribe in Nigeria; unlike Western plays, it asks for audience response, but like Western productions, the script is intended "to teach and to heal," according to D. Roger Dixon, director. The play is 11 sketches connected by the fact that they all deconstruct black culture and challenge social stereotypes. Humor is the essence of the play; using identifiable social images, the sketches take shots at everything from Aunt Jemima, Ebony Magazine to Josephine Baker, and black yuppies.

Regina Wilson, Derrick Cohens, Barbara Nelson, Lindsay Hart and Lequetta Jenkins were the featured players.

The Theatre kicked up its heels with the production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma" on April 14, 15 and 19-22. The play is set in Oklahoma in the early 1900s; it's the story of love between cowboy Curly and farmgirl Laurey, and becomes complicated when a rivalry breaks out between the cowboys and farmers. Dwayne Walden played Curly, and Mitzi Miller played Laurey.

The cast of 27 actors and 20 dancers was directed by professor Patricia Romanov. The onstage ensemble was backed up by an eight-piece band and supported by 40 people backstage.

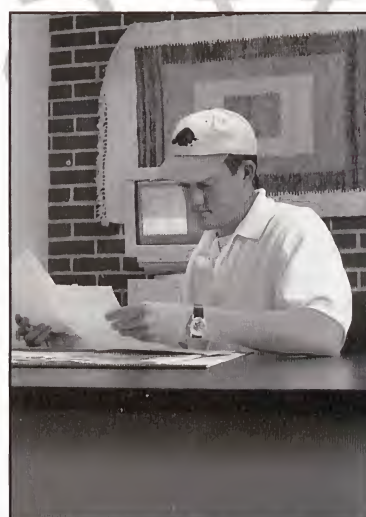
In addition to the main stage productions, the semester's theatrical season was highlighted by "alternative" kinds of performances, including a Studio 3 production of "Pvt. Wars" staged in the Union Theater. Studio 3 is an independent student-run drama organization; this first production was a black comedy about three veterans recovering in a hospital. The script, by James McLure, explores manhood, convalescence and Post Vietnam Syndrome. The play was directed by Jason Simpson.

By Razorback Staff

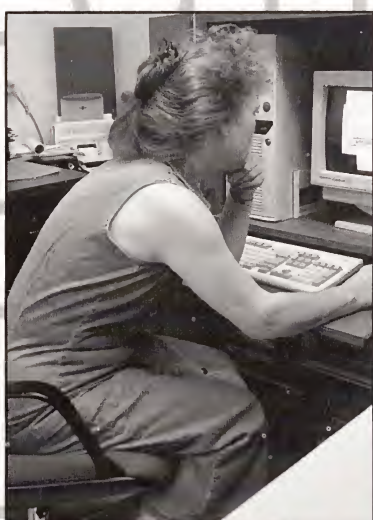
The University
Theatre kicks off
the season with a
live hot potato,
stirs up the
conscious with a
social stage piece
and twirls up its
skirts with a
musical favorite



deena drossin



greg sykes



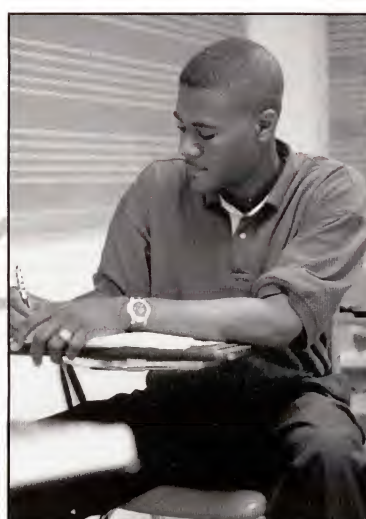
trevia jackson



sohail omar



mary alice serafini



shawn lawson

EVERYBODY'S DIFFERENT. WE CAN ALL AGREE TO THAT. EVERYONE HAS A DIFFERENT STORY, A DIFFERENT VIEW, A PARTICULAR WAY OF LIFE. AND, SINCE WE OFTEN WONDER WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE TO LIVE SOMEONE ELSE'S LIFE, WE ASKED SIX PEOPLE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE US A GLIMPSE INTO THEIR PERSONAL WORLD. EACH TAKING ONE DAY OF THE WEEK FROM THE SPRING, FIVE STUDENTS PROVIDE US WITH INSIGHTS INTO EVERYTHING FROM FRUIT FLIES TO ALARM CLOCKS. AND, TO TOP IT OFF, ONE ADMINISTRATOR GIVES US A PLAY-BY-PLAY OF HER WEEKEND AWAY FROM CAMPUS. IN THEIR OWN WORDS, THEY TAKE US THROUGH A DAY [OR DAYS, AS THE CASE MAY BE] IN THEIR LIVES ONE AT A TIME. THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE HOMEWORK — IT'S ALL HERE. AND NOW WE KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE...

... A DAY IN THE LIFE.

a day in the life



deena drossin

'the pain and exhaustion
sets in on the last two repeats...
the fact that we
all have a common
goal to win the national
championships
keeps us motivated
to finish strong'

monday

6:30 a.m. I lace up my running shoes and walk to the pasture next to my house. The cows wait for their morning buzz of sugar cubes and after I feed them I start my watch for my twenty minute run. I'm becoming more awake as I run, and sketch out my day's itinerary in my mind.

7:00 a.m. Back at my apartment I flip on the coffee pot and while it's brewing take a shower.

7:30 a.m. Continuing my morning rituals, I sit on the porch with my coffee and newspaper. I read "Calvin and Hobbes," my horoscope and attempt the crossword (by the time I'm done with my first cup of coffee I usually have gotten as far as I can).

8:30 a.m. It's time for school, and I grab a bagel and an apple. Today I bike to class because the weather allows me to. My bike is a Rock Hopper, not a Harley, so I walk it (it walks me) up Cleveland.

9:30 a.m. Sit through my class number one in Kimpel Hall...

10:30 a.m. Time for my second class (also in Kimpel Hall)...

11:30 a.m. On Mondays, it's three in a row, so by now I'm in class number three in Kimpel Hall...

12:30 p.m. On my bike again and full speed down Dickson Street. The bank is my first stop. I deposit money so the checks I wrote over the weekend don't bounce. Then I go to the Emerald Coast for a smoothie and to study.



Senior Deena Drossin, a native of Agoura, Calif., was the 1992 NCAA Cross Country Runner-up, a three-time Southeastern Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Year and a five-time All-American. The 22-year-old was born on Valentine's Day, 1973. Practicing at a field in Fayetteville, Drossin makes a mental "to do" list for the rest of the day's activities [above and opposite page].

2:00 p.m. Bike home to get practice clothes and running shoes. Then I drive my car to Barnhill.

3:00 p.m. All the girls load into the van for a workout at the golf course... it's going to be a tough one! After warming up a couple of miles, we find out that today we are running 5x1 mile. The pain and exhaustion sets in on the last two repeats. The fact that we all have a common goal to win the national championships this season keeps us motivated to finish strong. The back of the van is an endless supply of cold Powerade... aaah!

5:30 p.m. Back at Barnhill to lift weights and now my arms and legs are numb and tired.

6:00 p.m. I'm home for the night. On my stereo I put in The Smiths, The L.A.s, The Housemartins, The Pixies and Anything Box and hit shuffle. While dinner is cooking I hop in the shower (Shh! I'm singing to the music because this is the only place my voice sounds good).

7:00 p.m. Eating rice and beans while talking to my mom on the phone. I'll see her next weekend when we race in California.

8:00 p.m. It's quiet time. I light a candle and write in my journal. Tonight, I jot down ideas for a children's book and write a poem or two.

10:00 p.m. Exhausted from the busy day, I usually fall asleep with the dying flame of the candle.

greg sykes

'each time the traveler

door swung open, i
always had a dead weight in
my stomach reminding
me i could be walking into
absolute disaster'

tuesday

6:30 a.m. Time to shave and shower! Generally, my typical day would begin about this time in the morning, and it always began with a hot, steamy shower. Without such a brisk wake-up call, I couldn't function through the day.

7:00 a.m. Quiet time! By this time, I would be dressed and well awake, and it would be time for the most important part of my daily routine — my time alone with God. Generally, I would spend about an hour studying the Bible and praying. Without this time to relax and get my perspective right, I doubt if I could have handled the pressure of balancing The Arkansas Traveler editorship with being a graduate assistant and a student.

8:00 a.m. Planning and grading! The next hour of my time was generally spent planning my day to make sure I didn't skip any appointments or forget to do anything. Also, I often used this time to catch up on the papers I needed to grade for the two sections of Journalism Style and Usage I helped teach.

9:00 a.m. Arrive at The Traveler! By this time, the morning ritual of walking in The Traveler door to see what emergency had evolved since the previous evening would occur. Each time The Traveler office door swung open and I entered, I always had a dead weight in my stomach reminding me that I could be walking into absolute disaster.

10:00 a.m. Time to publish a paper! Tuesdays were production days for our Wednesday newspaper, so by 10 in the morning, my schedule was ready to hit the hectic stage. There was always copy to edit, the editorial pages to design and of course, the editorial to write. So, for the next three to four hours, my schedule was generally a whirlwind. My section editors would often come unraveled before my eyes as they realized there wasn't enough copy to fill their sections, glitches would be discovered in the photos or headlines of the paper, and I would try to calm the storm while penning an enlightening editorial that 14,000 students with amazingly diverse backgrounds would all enjoy.

1:00 p.m. Lunch and errands! This wasn't always a daily feature, depending on how well the paper was coming, but if things were running smoothly, I would escape the office and head to the Union for a slice of pizza and a Coke. Usually,

I also used this time to mail letters, pay bills, and visit some of the campus leaders in the Union to keep in touch with campus events.

2:30 p.m. Damage control! For the next hour and a half, I would be busy making sure The Traveler was ready to walk out the door and head to the printer. I would scan headlines, nervously re-read my editorial, and scan the other sections, all the while trying to keep a grip on the steady flow of Traveler controversies — advertising errors, angry reporters, harassing letter writers, etc.

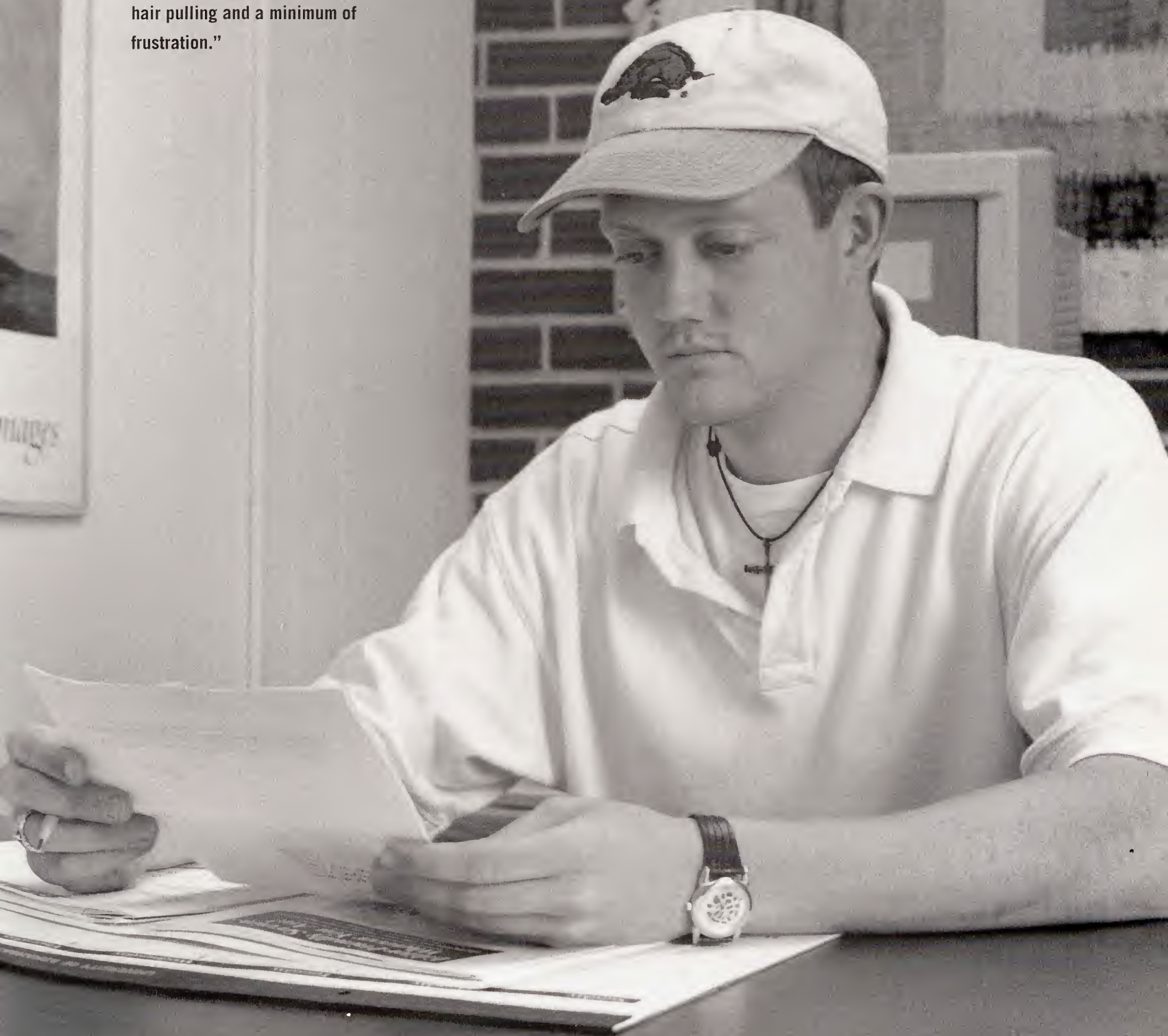
4:00 p.m. Class preparation! Hopefully, Mr. Purvis will never read this, but I have to admit that the 4 o'clock hour was my time to begin preparing for my Tuesday night graduate seminar on International Communications. Usually, once the newspaper left the office at 4, I could retreat either into the silence of my office or my home and devour some reading before class.

6:00 p.m. Class! For the next three hours, I would be in my three hour seminar on International Communications. The class was excellent and always full of interesting discussion from the other 12 graduate students in the seminar, and in many ways, it was a good way for me to unwind from the day's stress.

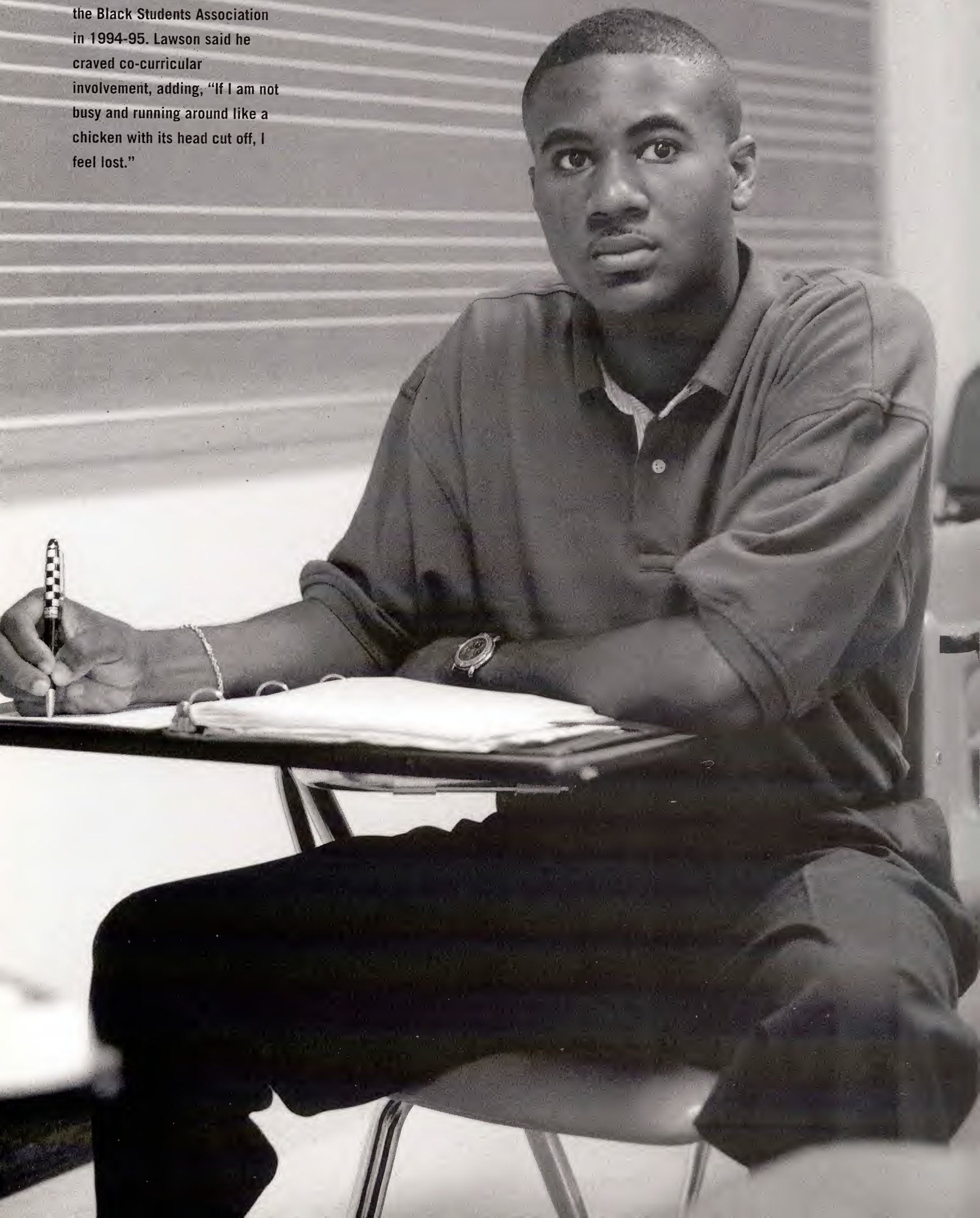
9:00 p.m. Dinner, etc! After I left my class, I would usually run by the journalism office and pick up the papers that I needed to grade for my classes for Wednesday, try to scurry around and answer my day's e-mail messages, and then head home for dinner. Dinner was usually something fast and frozen that was easy to clean up and hard to digest.

10:00 p.m. Do everything time! This was my time to catch up on everything I couldn't do while I was at work. I would usually use this as time to repair all of the friendships I was neglecting while working 50 or 60 hours a week at school. I would make several personal calls to friends I hadn't seen in a while (I actually had a list I rotated of friends I needed to check on — if I hadn't made the list, I would have never kept in touch with them). This was usually my first chance during the day to begin to feel like a real human being with a real life. I could laugh at my friends' jokes and not worry about being an editor, a teacher, or a student leader.

Greg Sykes, a graduate student seeking his Master's in journalism, served as editor of *The Arkansas Traveler* from April, 1994 to April, 1995. Sykes said of his typical day, "With the aid of some coffee or another heavily caffeinated beverage, I usually made it through with only a little hair pulling and a minimum of frustration."



Shawn Lawson, a senior from Malvern, served as president of the Black Students Association in 1994-95. Lawson said he craved co-curricular involvement, adding, "If I am not busy and running around like a chicken with its head cut off, I feel lost."



wednesday

'when i do finally get home,
i'm exhausted. then i remember
i have
homework to do.
when will i learn? probably
not any time soon'

shawn lawson

Oh no!! *It can't be!! That can't be my alarm going off already!! It seems as if I just laid my head on my pillow. I guess it's time to get up and face the real world again. Here goes another strenuous day in the life of Shawn Lawson.*

Today is *packed with things I have to do. The majority of them are not for my personal benefit, but are for many of the organizations that I am a part of. Unfortunately, I don't have a lot of personal time.*

I often *stretch myself too thin and rather than slacking on some of my extracurricular activities, I run all over campus and all over the city for Alpha Phi Alpha, the Black Students Association, and/or Inspirational Singers. When I do finally get home, I'm exhausted. Then I remember I have homework to do. When will I learn? Probably not any time soon.*

It's time *to get up and wade through my closet to find something to wear today. I have to admit that I'm a neat freak. I have to get up and iron everything that I put on. Even if it's just a T-shirt and a pair of jeans. Now that I don't live on campus, but in a fraternity house, I have to be dressed for the day when I leave in the morning. No more are the days of Yocinn Hall when I could wake up, throw on some warm-ups, brush my teeth and run to class. After class I could come back, shower and then put on some real clothes. Oh how I miss those days.*

Now dressed, *and half awake, I sit through one of Dr. William Etges' genetics lectures. He's discussing how mutations occur in *Drosophila* *Malangster*, a common fruit fly. That reminds me, after the BSA executive meeting, I have to go check on the flies that we are required to breed in lab this semester. Hopefully they haven't all died. That would be just my luck.*

After genetics *and plant taxonomy, I'm off to Jaquator Hamer's office, our new BSA adviser. We have to discuss the agenda for the executive meeting taking place later this afternoon and how the search for a speaker for the BSA Honors and Awards Ceremony is coming along. When our little meeting is over, I then run up to the office and see if anyone has left me any messages. I'm scared to find out. It may mean more errands to run. Thank goodness, no messages.*

Since there *is nothing pertinent that I have to do in the office, I ride the bus back to the frat house to get my car. My fraternity is having its 20th anniversary on campus this year. There's so much to do before the end of the month. Everything has to be great, or we'll hear it from our alumni. One of the projects is having a*

composite of the brothers made for the mantle. Of course, I'm in charge of getting it together.

On my *way, I stop at Burger King to grab something to eat. I often get so busy that I forget to eat until late in the day. Today my stomach wasn't having that.*

After dropping *off the proofs, I go back to the Union and drive around the parking lot for almost five minutes until someone moves their car so I can park. I'll be so glad when the University gets the parking deck built. It'll be such a big help. After scrounging for change in my ashtray for the meter, I realize that I have enough time to go check on my flies for my genetics class. I won't change their food today. I'll just make sure they haven't croaked.*

Well, my *flies are still alive and well. Now it's time to go to my last class of the day. It's my leadership class taught by Dr. Lyle Gohm and Ms. Hamer. This class has been a big help in teaching me how to better manage my time and how to be more productive with my organizations. I wish this class would have been available earlier in my college career. It could have really made a difference in my present crazy lifestyle.*

Class was *short today, as was my executive meeting. My officers really had things together, and we got a lot of things accomplished. I'm really lucky to have good officers because I'm the type of person who will, instead of asking someone over and over again to do something, just go and do it myself. And most of the time I'd rather do it myself because then I know it has been done to my satisfaction. This is something that my leadership class has really helped me with, but I've still got to work on delegating authority a little more.*

Well, my *day is basically over. I now have to go home, straighten up the mess my fraternity brothers have surely made throughout the day, do some homework and finally spend a little time with my girlfriend. My day was hectic and sometimes stressful, but I wouldn't have it any other way. I have to have something to do. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment and of self-worth. When I lay down to sleep at night, I ask myself, "Shawn, did you make a difference today?" And if my answer is yes, I sleep much better.*



treva jackson

thursday

'even though it
is the easiest class
day, my
day on campus
will not usually come to a
close until about
7:30 or 8 at night'

5:30 a.m. The alarm goes off. Rolling out of bed, my day has just begun. I make sure everyone is up and getting ready for their day and then make sure I have everything packed for the day at hand — homework, materials, books, ID, keys.

6:30 a.m. Finally, I have my chance to get ready and be out the door. Leaving early is a must for a couple of reasons. First, to be on campus by 7 a.m., to find a parking spot, and second, to miss the rush hour traffic.

7:00 a.m. Once I have parked the car and walked to the Arkansas Union, I immediately go to the Returning Students Association office. I unload my books, start the coffee pot, and make sure I am ready for my 8:00 class.

While the coffee is perking, I make sure the room is ready for the day. I turn on the computer and begin transcribing my notes from the day before (which were taken in shorthand) so they are up-to-date at the end of the week. I print them up and put them in their proper folders.

7:45 a.m. It is time for me to start walking to the HPER building for my first class.

9:30 a.m. I catch the paratransit van back up the hill to the Union. I am again back at the computer transcribing my notes and catching up from the day before if necessary.



Treva Jackson spent many hours in the Returning Students Association office every week, often working at the computer on various projects [left] or talking with other students, such as James Chambers [right], about campus issues. As an officer in two student organizations, Jackson also spent a considerable amount of time in committee meetings and performed day-to-day rituals such as checking the groups' mailboxes [opposite page].

organizations of which I am an officer. I also answer a number of phone calls and provide help or information to the many who stop by with questions.

9:00 p.m. I finally arrive home, make sure my family needs are met and watch the 10:00 news

10:30 p.m. I can finally crawl into bed, ready for the alarm to go off again at 5:30 a.m.

Noon I break for lunch and run simple errands that need to be done.

1:45 p.m. It is time to head out to Memorial Hall for my next class — Research Methods.

3:30 p.m. It is time to head back to the Union and up to the RSA office again to continue rewriting my notes.

Classwise, Thursday has been the easiest day I have during the week. Even though it is the easiest class day, my day on campus will not usually come to a close until about 7:30 or 8 at night.

In between my class schedule, I fit scheduled committee meetings I am on, and I am also working on the scheduling of meetings and events for the two

'through all of this, i
can't help but feel
kind of important when i realize
the vital part
that the international
students play on
campus'

friday

8:00 a.m. I wake up... barely; I hit the snooze, and flop back into bed.

8:35 a.m. I perform the most excruciating task of my entire day: I finally manage to get out of bed, after hitting the snooze three times and amble to the showers.

9:15 a.m. By now, I have showered, shaved and shampooed and am off to my very first class of the day.

10:30 a.m. I make it through another French class without falling asleep and stop by Brough to grab a quick breakfast-lunch combo (Bon appetit.).

11:30 a.m. I find myself in my Junior English class where I learn the art of dangling modifiers, splicing commas and fragmenting sentences.

12:30 p.m. My shortest day of classes is over and I head over to Gibson computer lab to check my E-mail. My next stop is the Union where I perform the age-old ritual of checking the International Students Organization mailbox.

1:00 p.m. I arrive at the ISO office for my scheduled office hours (1-3 p.m.). The first couple of minutes are spent sorting mail and clearing my desk (it's amazing how you always find something that you distinctly remember throwing away just yesterday on top of your desk again the next morning). An officer's office hours are usually spent in the planning and pursuit of many different activities. For the president, the most important task is coordinating the efforts of all the officers and other members heading up different committees dealing with these events and also to establish and maintain a repertoire with other students and the administration at the University. As a matter of fact, most of my time in the office is spent making calls: to another student body president to confirm participation in an event, to the people at the Physical Plant asking them to deliver barricades, or to the chancellor inviting him to the banquet. It's time consuming, but fun nevertheless. Through all of this, I can't help but feel kind of important when I realize the vital part that the international students play on campus and the ISO's contribution in promoting cultural diversity and awareness on the campus. I also make a point to talk to our adviser, Rebecca Grant. Her constant participation and vigilance keeps me and the other officers on our toes.

sohail omar

3:15 p.m. It's time to catch some Z's and I find myself back in my room and back in my bed (after all, I have to save some energy for Friday night).

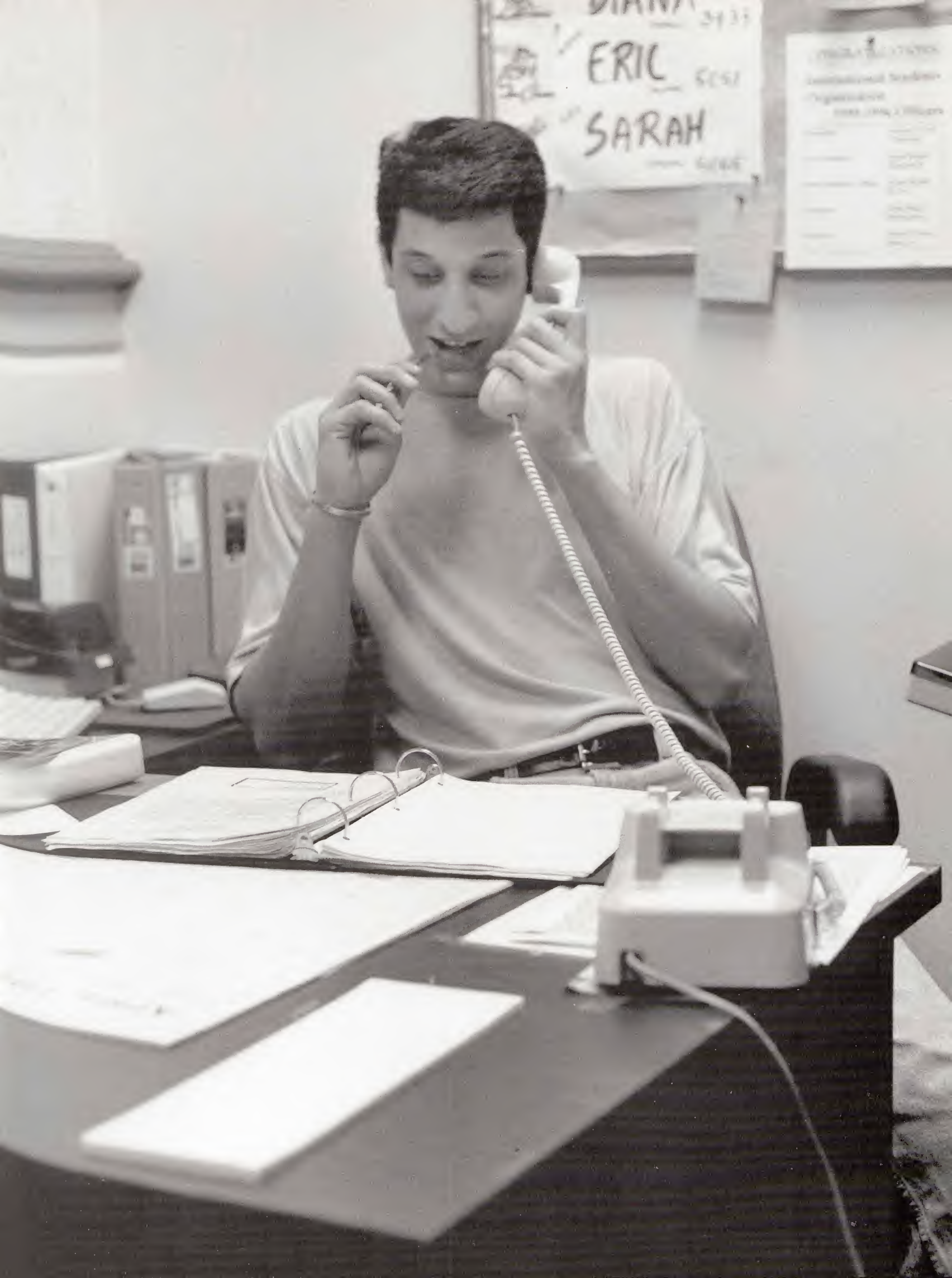
4:15 p.m. The all too familiar ISO office is the scene again. Every Friday, all the officers meet for a brief review session at the office to report whatever progress has been made on their individual ends throughout the week. I find it to be a very useful exercise to help keep abreast with the latest developments on all sides. My job at these meetings is to ensure that everything is on schedule and that all the officers are coordinating their efforts and energies. Quite often, there may be lags and some officers may find their work overlapping with someone else's. In such cases, I usually try to re-delegate tasks and diffuse confrontations. I am not always successful, though, and fortunately whenever such is the case, another officer steps in and manages to control the situation. This is what I love about our teamwork and our team in particular... you can always count on your teammate to help you out if you are stuck and need a hand. And that is exactly how the ISO functions, and I find myself in awe at times when I look at our teamwork and all that we have managed to put together successfully, considering the fact that we all come from different countries and cultural backgrounds.

6:00 p.m. It's dinner time and yet another trip to Brough Commons ensues.

7:00 p.m. I find myself frantically making calls, trying to invite myself over to different friends' houses and trying to locate where the coolest parties will be.

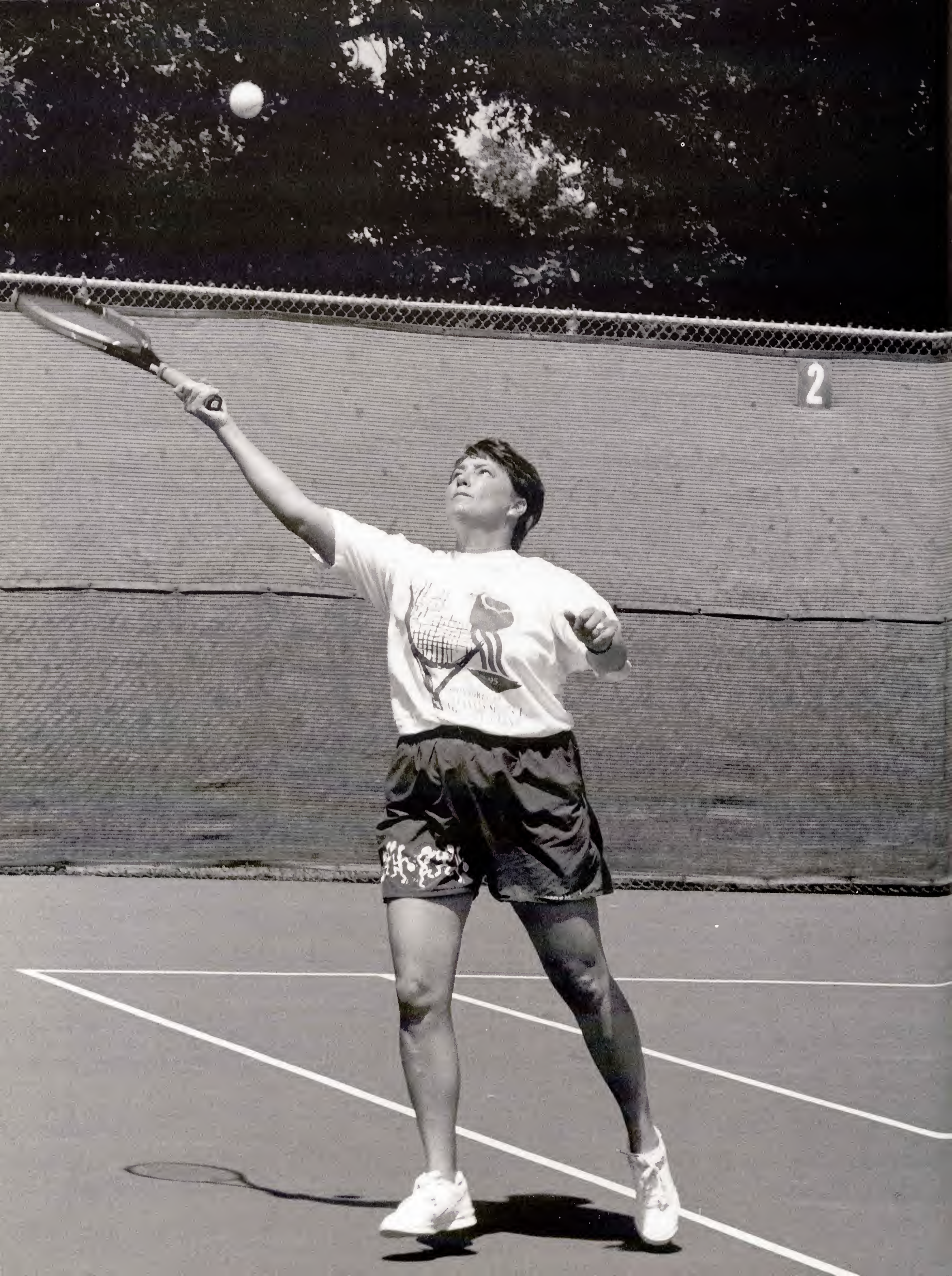
8:30 p.m. Usually by this time on Friday nights, I am out with my friends and am ready to paint the town red (all 53 sq. ft. of it). From here onward, I really don't know what I might end up doing; I just hope that I have a grand time doing whatever I do. One thing is for sure though... the day is not over yet.

Sohail Omar, a senior from Pakistan, said that one of the most important parts of his day as president of the ISO was talking with the group's adviser, Becky Grant. "She is almost always brimming with useful insights and ideas as to how we can do what we do in a much more organized and colorful manner," Omar said.



DIANA 3/31
ERIC 5/5/1
SARAH 6/6/1

STUDENT SCHEDULE
Name: _____
Room: _____
Teacher: _____
Date: _____



Mary Alice Serafini

'the sabbatical sounds wonderful — the stresses of grad school, the papers, student life — all sound terrific'

weekend

Friday afternoon in April, I wrapped up a day of budget meetings, preparations for an advisory committee meeting, and a meeting with the Medical Chief of Staff.

Into the car, hit the road, and take care of the family! One son to Walker Park for a baseball game and the other to the park for soccer practice. I cruise down College Avenue on a Friday afternoon in my auto-drive mode just like every parent in town. Amazingly, we all get to Walker Park intact and on time with only one comment from my son — had I ever been paid as a racing car driver?

Hours on the baseball bench give me time to shake loose of the work-world and start thinking about how the kids are really doing in school, how I plan to solve world conflict, and really important stuff like what kind of pizza we can order for dinner. I think about all those students wearing sombreros at Jose's on Friday nights and dancing on tables at George's.

Mary Alice Serafini, director of the University Health Center, stayed busy on the weekends, acting as chauffeur to her family and managing to squeeze in some valuable time on the tennis courts. As one of the most visible members of the Student Services division, Serafini worked with many student leaders on various projects and even spent a weekend having fun with students at the Fall Leadership Conference.

About 11 p.m., our wayward traveler, my husband Phil, returns from his latest work trip to Bolivia. As always, his bags include exotic gifts, this time musical instruments.

A brief walk on Saturday morning gets my mind in gear to start gardening.

Phil takes over as dispatcher and driver while I head out for a team tennis match against rivals from Fort Smith. My partner and I play a great match and contemplate why we can't just win the whole thing in two

sets instead of three. The team wins as well but we have no time to celebrate because, you guessed it, we've got another trip to Walker Park for soccer.

Feeling wind swept and fortified by some real sunshine, Phil and I head to the International Students Organization Annual Banquet and meet up with friends from India, Thailand and the returned Peace Corps group for a fantastic dinner and incredible entertainment. As an ISO guest, we cast our votes for the best and watch the African Students Organization celebrate — in no calm manner — the honors for their fashion show and dialogue.

The evening will not end as we head to the Ozark Brewing Co., for more talk with pals. We contrast the life of one friend on sabbatical as a grad student versus the stress of working. The sabbatical sounds wonderful, the stresses of grad school, the papers, student life — all sound terrific.

One more day of the weekend actually starts with calm, unscheduled time to read the Sunday papers, actually serve the family a brunch and work in the vegetable and flower gardens.

As the day evolves, the telephone starts ringing, times are set for study groups, the boys are in and out of the house and soon we have a clutter of bicycles, tennis racquets, baseball bats, balls, shoes, and rollerblades of all different sizes.

I get in my weekly tennis match, as well as a team practice, and just barely pull the act together Sunday night with meals, laundry and plans for the coming week.

Just a little time to read a book, and the Monday morning drive to campus begins before I know it.



SHARP SHOOTER. Record-setting junior Sheila Sims prepares for her first shot put throw at the Tyson Invitational in Fayetteville. Sims, the school's record-holder, broke the meet's record with the throw. [Rinehart photo]

ON HER MARK. Senior Antionette Reed prepares to make the long jump at a home outdoor meet. The two-time Indoor All-American from Texas held Arkansas' top four long jump records, all of which she gained after transferring from Wayland Baptist in 1992. [Rinehart photo]



UP AND AWAY. Springing forth on a long jump attempt, senior Claire Phythian reaches for the sky. The Lancashire, England native became one of Arkansas' top performers, resetting all but one heptathlete record. [Rinehart photo]



run away

The Lady'Back track and field team continues its climb in the NCAA spotlight, taking home a fourth place trophy from the indoor championships and making another strong showing at the outdoor meet. Team leaders knock off school records along the way, including the distance medley team of Catherine Allsopp, Megan Flowers, Trine Pilskog and Felisha Williams, who capture fourth place at the indoor championships

Indoor Top Performers:	
Amy McKinley	17:06.95
5,000 meters	
Megan Flowers	9:35.2
Sarah Schwald	9:35.2
3,000 meters	
Sarah Schwald	4:42.27
Trine Pilskog	4:47.87
Mile	
Catherine Allsopp	2:09.76
Staci Snider	2:20.41
800 meters	
Elisha Brewer	63.15
Felisha Williams	62.61
400 meters	
Elisha Brewer	26.74
200 meters	
Carrie Pollack	8.50
55 meter hurdles	
Sheila Sims	45-1
Andrea Miller	42-6
Shot Put	
Carrie Pollack	5-2 1/4
High Jump	
Carrie Pollack	17-10
Long Jump	



OCK IT TO YA. Heptathlete Claire Phythian prepares for her first javelin throw at the Tyson Invitational in April. Phythian's 36-plus meter throw kicked off the event. Phythian went on to place second at the Southeastern Conference Championships in May. [Rinehart photo]

the champs

The Razorback track team continues to dominate its sport, adding two more national titles to its ever-expanding list of championships. As the Hogs bring home their fourth consecutive NCAA outdoor championship, senior Ray Doakes returns to the winners' platform, this time claiming the men's high jump title, his first national win



WAY THEY GO. Seniors Jason Bunston and Graham Hood lead the pack at a home indoor meet. Bunston took home the 5,000 meters championship this year, while Hood looked to defend his outdoor national title in the 1,500 meters run. [Staff photo]

Indoor NCAA Results:

Arkansas	59
Tennessee	26
George Mason	26

Outdoor NCAA Results:

Arkansas	61.5
UCLA	55
LSU	38
Southern California	35
Tennessee	31
George Mason	28
North Carolina	26.5
Baylor	26
Rice	26
Clemson	25
Georgia	25



P AND OVER. Gracefully sweeping over the bar, Arkansas pole vaulter Brad Raper gives another stellar performance. The freshman from Lonoke won the state indoor meet before joining the Razorback team. [Staff photo]



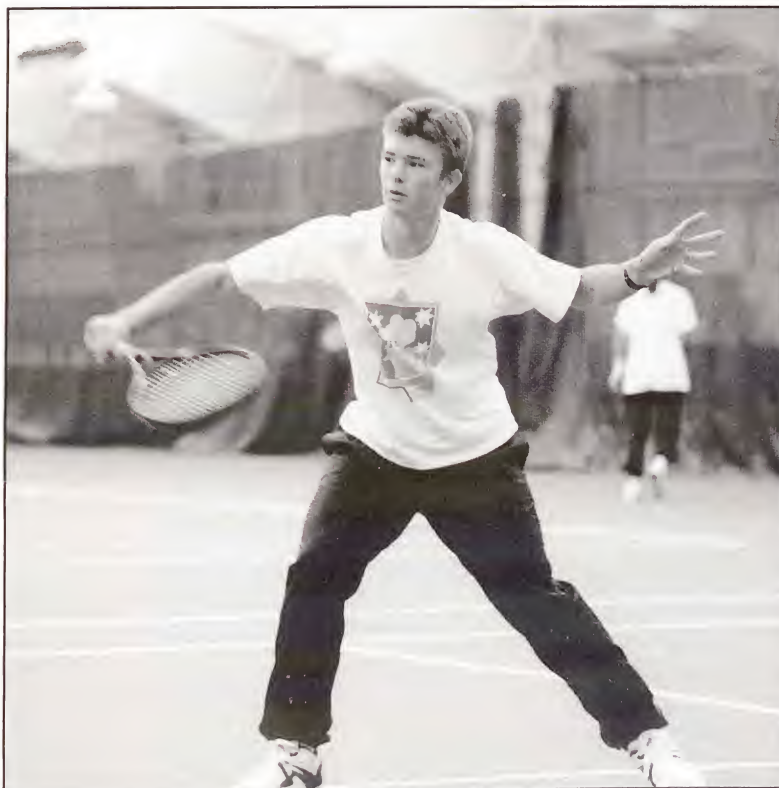
OUNDS AHEAD. Senior Jason Bunston gives teammate Graham Hood a little friendly competition as the two take a strong lead on the rest of the pack at the Arkansas Last Chance Meet. The two runners continued to lead the program on its trek toward more championships, picking up two national titles and the team's 24th consecutive conference win in outdoor competition. [Staff photo]

HAMPION JUMPER. Four-time All-American Ray Doakes races toward his destiny – the pit of sand where records are inevitably broken by the Texas native. Doakes took home the national title in the high jump this year, after placing second at last year's meet. [Staff photo]

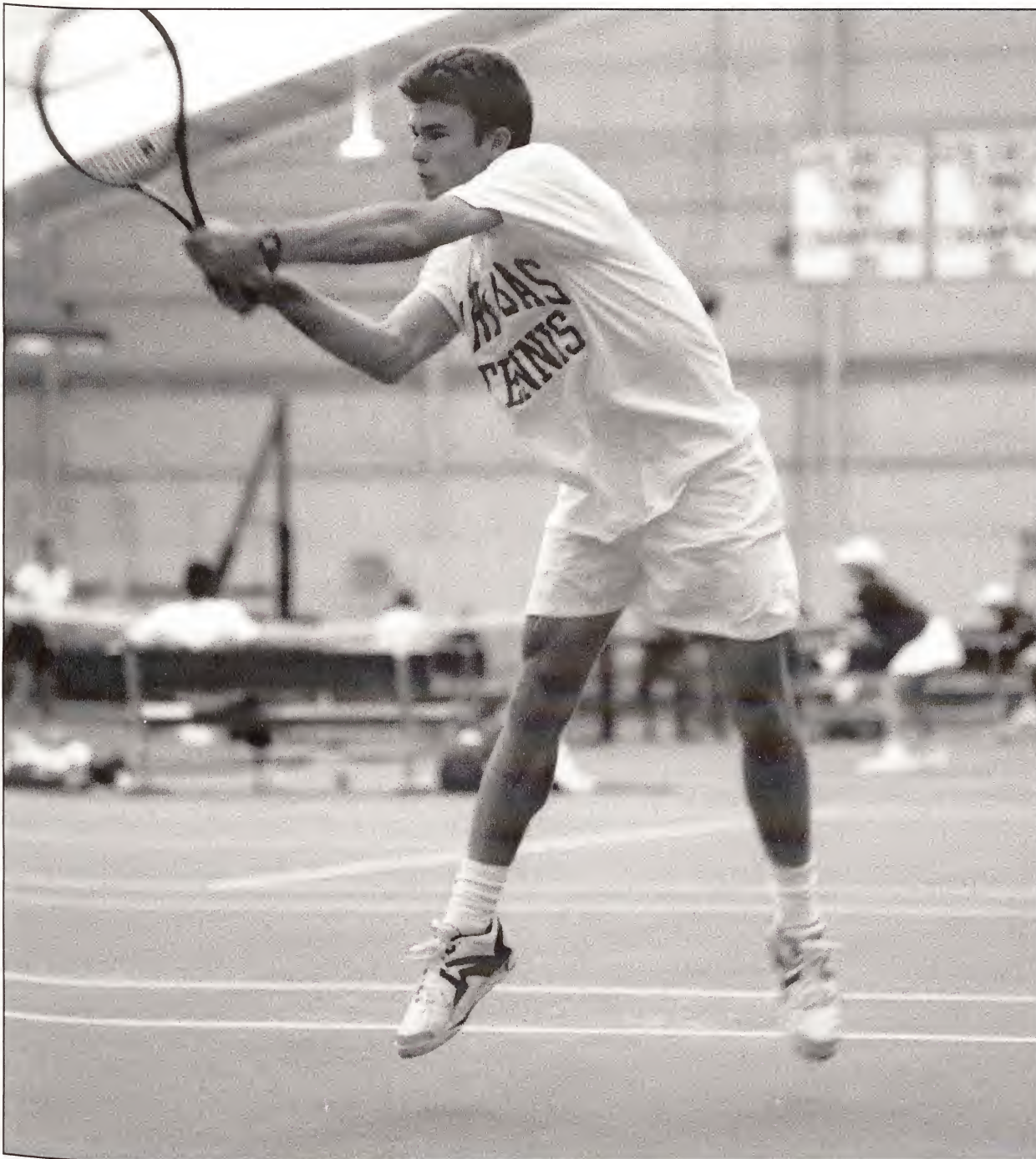
tough love

Off to a slow start after dropping its first three dual matches, the men's tennis team struggles to a final 13-12 record in its follow-up season to 1994's NCAA tournament appearance. While celebrating 100 years of the tennis tradition at Arkansas, the team manages to knock off five fellow-ranked teams, including Southeastern Conference competitor No. 27 South Carolina

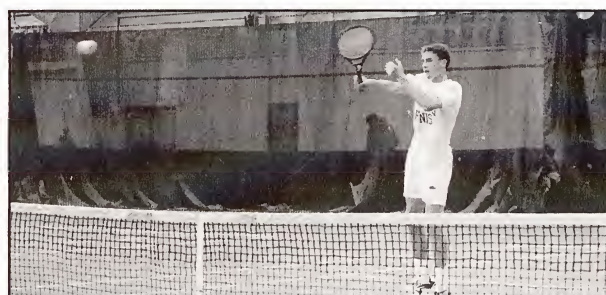
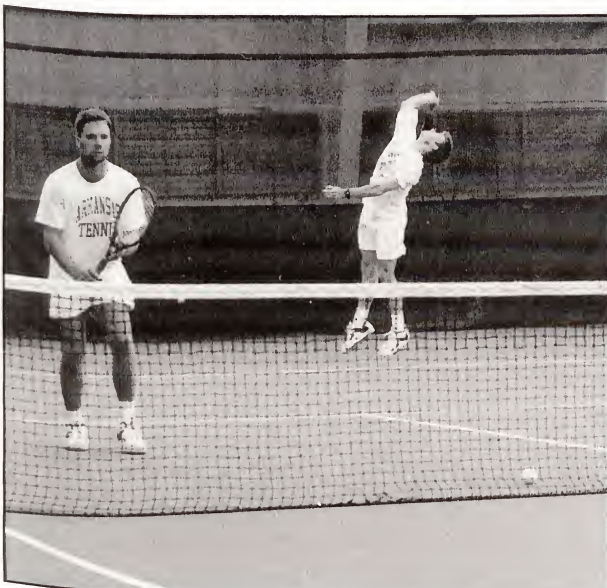
RICHTON'S CORNER. Freshman Tim Crichton goes in for the return in a Southeastern Conference match. Crichton, whose career goal was to be a professional tennis player, admitted his favorite athlete is actually Carl Lewis. The multi-talented athlete also played soccer and squash in his native land Down Under, Joslin, South Australia. [Rinehart photo]



Texas Tech	3-4
Fresno State	1-6
Georgia	0-7
Vanderbilt	4-3
Kansas	4-3
Tennessee	2-5
Tulsa	4-2
NE Oklahoma St.	5-1
Texas A&M	4-3
Texas-Arlington	4-0
North Texas	7-0
TCU	1-6
Mississippi State	1-6
South Carolina	6-1
Florida	2-5
Kentucky	2-5
Alabama	6-1
Ole Miss	3-4
LSU	1-6
SW Missouri	7-0
SW Missouri	6-0
Auburn	4-1
Vanderbilt	4-3
Georgia	0-4
Texas A&M	1-4



WING IT. A welcomed addition to the men's program, freshman Tim Crichton launched his Razorback career with an impressive winning record in singles play. The 6'0" South Australia native also pulled his weight in doubles matches, proven with a powerful return in a home game with conference opponent Auburn. [Rinehart photo]



UNBELIEVABLE. Freshman Tom Hamilton wasted no time establishing himself as a leader on the Arkansas team. Hamilton posted a team high 26-8, singles record, losing only two matches to SEC competition. [Rinehart photo]

DOUBLE DUTY. While whipping conference foe Auburn in a Fayetteville match, doubles partners Jason Todd and Tim Crichton give it their best shots. As the number one seed, the pair earned an even 8-8, record

during the season and ended with a win-loss total of 9-9. The two Australian natives struggled against SEC opponents, dropping seven of their 10 regular-season matches. [Rinehart photo]

net loss

Posting a 5-14 record for the second consecutive year, the women's team continues to weather disappointment. Facing fierce Southeastern Conference opponents, the team fares even worse by dropping each match, including an early-season face-off with the country's No. 1 team, Georgia

IGHTY MARIA. Team leader Maria Torres puts some power behind her swing in a return hit. Torres, a senior, played at the No. 1 singles spot throughout the season, posting a 6-13 record. In tournament play, Torres scored an even 7-7 mark, giving her a season score of 13-20. Torres saw just one (unsuccessful) match in doubles action with freshman teammate Kendra Howard. [Rinehart photo]



SW Missouri State	6-0
Tennessee	0-9
Oklahoma	0-6
Louisiana Tech	7-0
LSU	2-7
Georgia	1-8
Florida	0-9
South Carolina	1-5
Pacific	3-6
SMU	5-4
Fresno State	8-1
Mississippi State	4-5
Ole Miss	1-8
Vanderbilt	3-6
Kentucky	3-6
Alabama	1-5
Tulsa	7-0
Ole Miss	3-4
Auburn	3-5
South Carolina	0-6



SINGLED OUT.

Freshman Brandy Brown moves in for a swipe at the ball in a singles match against Auburn. Playing at the No. 6 singles spot, Brown recorded the most wins among the Lady Backs with an 18-12 record. [Rinehart photo]



WORKING IT OUT.

Doubles partners Claire Santiago and Robin Juels talk with head coach Kevin Platt after a grueling match. Both juniors, the pair posted their most doubles wins as partners. [Rinehart photo]

ROCKIN' ROBIN.

In a doubles match against Auburn, junior Robin Juels follows through on another powerful swing. Though the North Little Rock native's best performances on the court were in singles action, Juels managed to post six wins with her partners. [Rinehart photo]

batter up

For the 20th consecutive season, the Razorbacks post more than 30 wins, ending the season with a polished 38-23 record. The Top 20-ranked club keeps its Southeastern Conference foes at bay, losing just two complete series to powerhouse teams from Tennessee and Auburn, and rounding out the year with appearances at both the SEC and NCAA tournaments

ARM OF STEEL.

Leaning in on the follow-through, senior pitcher Todd Abbott warms up before a game in George Cole Field. Abbott ended his Arkansas career with the 1995 season, in which he pitched an overall win-loss record of 2-2 and composed an ERA of 5.37 in 22 appearances. [Croson photo]



Missouri Southern	5-4
Kansas	12-10
Kansas	8-2
Kansas	8-6
Southwest Baptist	10-1
Evansville	8-5
Evansville	6-5
Evansville	2-3
TCU	9-7
TCU	8-4
TCU	3-2
Central Missouri State	9-8
Southern Mississippi	10-1
Southern Mississippi	3-4
Southern Mississippi	8-2
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	7-4
Oregon State	5-4
Santa Clara	10-3
San Jose State	12-8
San Jose State	7-4
Oklahoma State	6-18
Oral Roberts	7-0
Oklahoma State	9-22
Tennessee	0-7
Tennessee	4-5
Tennessee	4-5
Northeastern State	11-0
Vanderbilt	10-7
Vanderbilt	15-5
Vanderbilt	6-7
Oral Roberts	8-2
Wichita State	1-5
Florida	5-4
Florida	13-5
Florida	2-5
Southeast Missouri	10-6
Auburn	1-7
Auburn	1-3
Auburn	7-11
LSU	3-10
LSU	7-13
LSU	5-3
Oral Roberts	0-5
Oral Roberts	9-1
Mississippi State	16-1

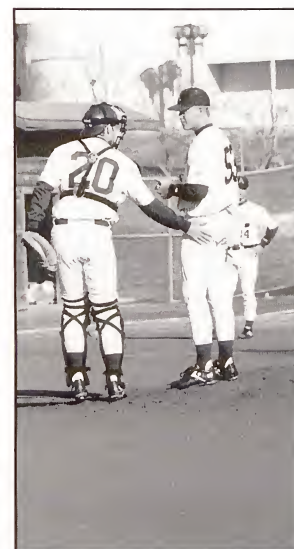
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A FE AT HOME.

A Razorback player gives it his all, sliding in head first to land safely at home base before a Kansas catcher can make the play.

Arkansas swept its early February home series against the Jayhawks, three wins to none. [Croson photo]



ENCOURAGEMENT.

Sophomore Brad Mulvaney [20] gives senior Todd Abbott [53] a pep talk as Abbott warms up on the mound. North Little Rock native Abbott became the first Razorback ever to receive the SEC Pitcher of the Week award in 1994. [Croson photo]

continued from page 120

Mississippi State	10-9
Mississippi State	12-7
Northwestern State	5-2
Alabama	12-4
Alabama	9-3
Alabama	4-7
Ole Miss	1-3
Ole Miss	2-11
Ole Miss	5-4
Memphis	1-0
Ole Miss	5-2
Alabama	5-2
Alabama	7-8
LSU	6-7
Stanford	3-10
Texas Tech	10-14

making a mark

At the Union polling booth, sophomore Jeremy Morris and junior Jason Evans exercise their student right to vote. More than 2,000 students showed at the polls in the general election March 8, the most to vote in an ASG election this decade. [Wichser photo]



top dogs

Defeating their fellow candidates Gene Blackmon, Michael Cawthon and Baron Wylie, juniors Steve Harrelson (top) and Hugh Brown (bottom) battled it out in the run-off held March 15. Though Harrelson narrowly defeated Brown, the results of the election were not official for several weeks, pending an investigation into alleged campaign violations by Harrelson. Brown was later voted president pro-tempore by the student senate. [Croson photos]



rocking the vote

the 1995 Associated Student Government general election was marked by progress yet plagued with conflict as more than 2,000 students waded through a long ballot and chose to pass not one but two student fees, while President-elect Steve Harrelson fought allegations of election code violations.

With an overwhelming percentage of support, referendums for both a media fee and a Union fee were passed. The media fee will cost students enrolled in six or more hours \$6 per semester, and will provide fee-payers with a *Razorback* yearbook at no additional charge. The fee also removes both the yearbook and *The Arkansas Traveler* newspaper from the A-funds process. The Union fee supports a projected \$12 million renovation of the Arkansas Union. Students will be assessed \$2 per credit hour, up to 12 hours.

Every one of the officer's races, however, was forced to a runoff. In the treasurer's race, Jennifer Longee defeated Kim Munns. Adria Wilson won the office of secretary over Max Ritchey. And, in the vice president's race, Paul Morris defeated Jason Cockrum.

In undoubtedly the most hotly contested race, Harrelson defeated opponent Hugh Brown. Results of all of these races, however, remained unofficial until the All Student Judiciary Committee investigated complaints that Harrelson had violated the "50-foot rule," which forbids candidates from campaigning within 50 feet of a building housing a polling site.

Allegedly, Harrelson refused to move from his post near Kimpel Hall, even after repeated warnings by Election Commission members that he needed to distance himself from the building.

Harrelson argued that the election code, as well as the layout and structure of Kimpel Hall are all confusing and that he believed he was in compliance with what he said Election Commissioner Treva Jackson had told the candidates: that it was permissible to stand 50 feet from the doorway.

ASJ, however, found Harrelson guilty. ASG eventually passed a resolution demanding Harrelson apologize before the student senate.

Oviously [Harrelson] believes what the election commissioner told him is true. What worries me is if he can't listen to the election officials during an election, if he can't listen to those in authority during an election process, who can he listen to?"

AMY DELP, student who filed formal election complaint against Harrelson

All of the promises I made in my campaign will be carried out by the next school year. I encourage all students to let me know if there are any interests they have in ASG. I'm looking for a positive year next year and moving the University forward. My penalty is that I have to revise the election code by the last day of the fall semester next year. I'll have it done before then, I promise you."

STEVE HARRELSON, ASG president

The results validate the efforts of the people who have worked to create the renovation plan and on the campaign. It justifies the process."

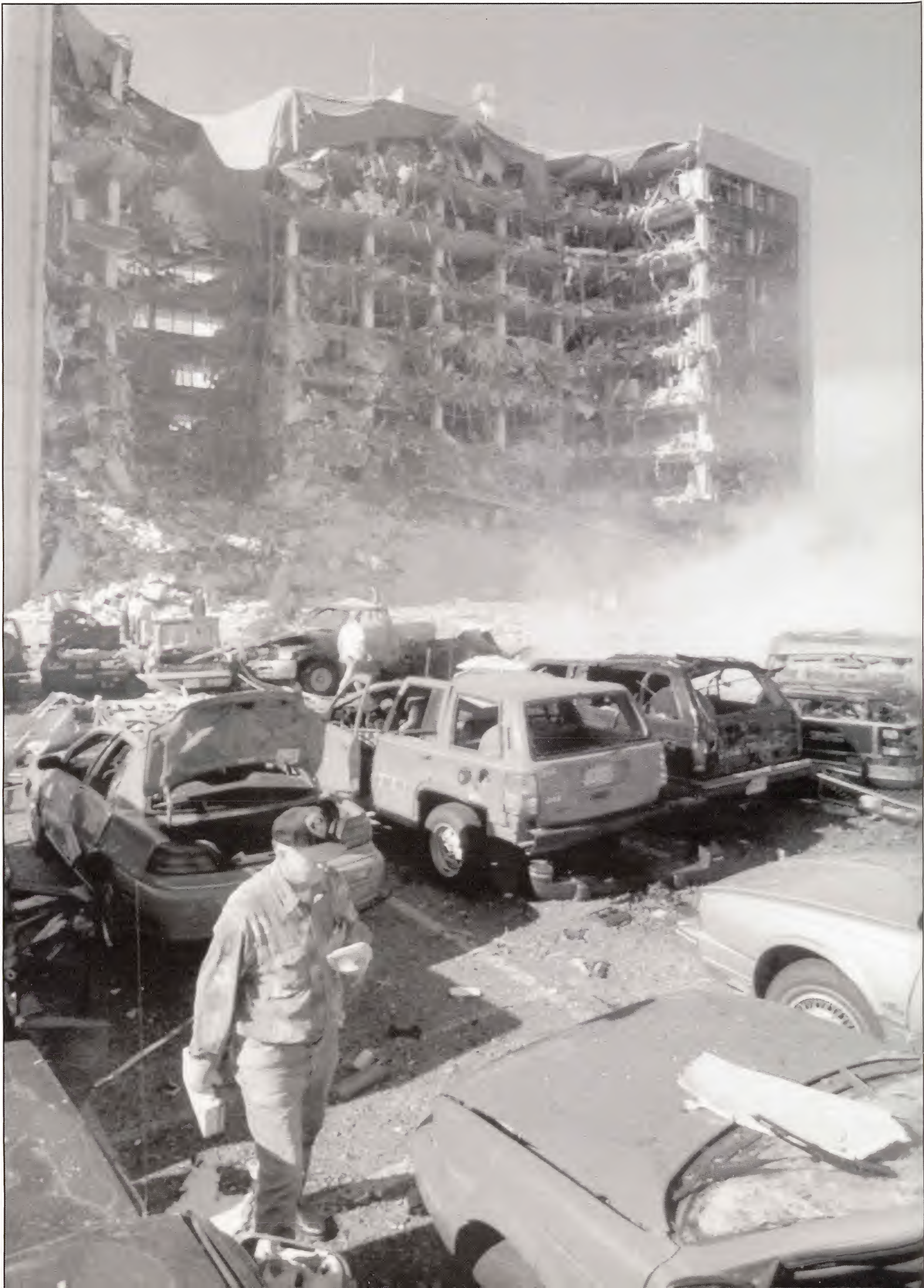
TOM RUFER, director of the Union, on the passage of the Union fee

Controversy follows a record number of students to the polls in the student government elections, where two fees are passed and a fresh slate of officers snags the vote



lights, camera, action

For the first time, the annual Society of Professional Journalists' ASG Presidential debate was aired on television. Using technology in the new Fulbright Television Center, the show was entirely student-produced. [Croson photo]



The Terror Next Door

No one is ever likely to wipe away the memories — not the handsome, strong fireman cradling the lifeless doll-like body of little Bailey; the pretty, young mother of Colton and Chase staring wonderingly at her children's toys and Barney bedspreads; the blank expression on Tim McVeigh's face as he left the small Oklahoma town jail.

On April 19, hundreds of lives were horrifically and permanently altered when a bomb gutted the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in downtown Oklahoma City with the violence of an unleashed demon. Thousands more across the nation were riveted to their television sets, swearing they couldn't watch anymore, but finding themselves drawn to the plight of the survivors, wondering how they could stand the agony of waiting, waiting, waiting...

Individuals were few and far between who weren't impacted by the sight of the fragile shell of the building and the fluorescent lights swinging in the stiff breeze of the plains — ugly flags flying in memory over the bodies of 168 innocent Americans murdered, allegedly, at the hands of two fellow citizens.

As the dust drifted silently away over the tops of the downtown buildings, a cloud of another sort reared up over the horizon: debates ignited and raged around the memories of the victims and their survivors as radio talk show hosts were condemned for their inflammatory calls to action against the federal government. President Bill Clinton would suggest that the FBI be given greater jurisdiction in investigating suspicious organizations such as the Michigan Militia, with which McVeigh had been associated. They, in turn, would staunchly defend their freedoms of expression and assembly.

Several weeks would pass before emergency workers would finally clear away enough debris to find the last three bodies, and the building was then imploded, leaving a hole in the sky hardly more comforting than the skeleton of the federal building.

If any comfort was to be found, it surely was in the strong and welcoming arms of strangers who rushed to Oklahoma City to help the confused, the scared, the lonely and the wounded. Widespread, massive efforts to raise money and gather supplies were initiated on a moment's notice; people waited upward of five hours to donate blood.

Beneath even the wondrous outpouring of support, however, ran a dark current of unsettling revelation: that indeed our nation is only as strong as its weakest link . . . and the chain had been broken.

By Alyson Low

On a sunny
spring morning,
the most violent
terrorist act in
U.S. history
throws a dark
shadow over the
nation as the
blast heard
around the world
grips a country
and its people in
terror

Devastation. With the fresh ruins of the Murrah building looming eerily over the rising smoke, a volunteer rescue worker searches through the demolished parking lot. The 9 a.m., bombing rocked the entire nation to its very core, forcing questions of just how safe our country really is. Investigations into the bombing pointed quickly to a Ryder rental truck parked outside the building as the source of the bomb. [SABA Photo Service/The Daily Oklahoman photo]



Aftermath. An injured victim of the bombing is led away from the wreckage and toward medical care. Emergency workers flocked to the morbid scene in Oklahoma City to lend assistance during the tragedy. As the death toll continued to rise and the horror began to sink in, volunteers around the country organized massive relief efforts for the victims and their families. [SABA Photo Service/ *The Daily Oklahoman* photo]



To the rescue. The Volunteer Action Council acted quickly to raise more than \$1,000 in donations to the Red Cross from students, faculty and staff. Campus Activities Center staff member Susan Stiers and graduate student Anil Khilani help staff the table on the third floor of the Union. [Croson photo]

Gift of life. A pre-planned on-campus blood drive provided the campus community with the perfect place to give one of the most-needed items in the Oklahoma City relief effort: blood. Soccer coach Janet Rayfield stopped by the Union to donate a pint. [O'Neill photo]





A Campus Shocked

The impact of the Oklahoma City bombing was felt as far away as campus and evoked a wide range of reactions — mischief included.

The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was destroyed at 9 in the morning; that afternoon, a student called in a bomb threat to the communications department in Kimpel Hall, which was quickly evacuated.

"You always hope it's a joke, but still, there's always the idea that it might be real; you just don't know," freshman Aime Williams said.

A search of the building revealed nothing, but the subsequent tension would not let up for days, due to further events.

On the following Monday, a similar bomb threat was made to the HPER building, and in a perverse comedy of errors, a Styrofoam package of eggs left behind after a weekend physics experiment sparked so much concern that a state police bomb expert was called in to investigate the container.

Student Mark Gross was arrested on April 27, in connection with the Kimpel Hall bomb threat, and charged with communicating a false alarm. If convicted, he would face up to \$1,000 in fines and/or one year in jail.

On the flip side, many students united in support of the Oklahoma City victims, standing in line to donate blood at a previously scheduled drive on campus and dropping money in jars placed in the Union by the Volunteer Action Center.

"After contacting the Red Cross, we were told more than anything they would need funds," Michelle Etchart, assistant director of Campus Activities, said. "Because it's so chaotic at the site, it's hard to really tell what they need."

Close to 200 people donated blood the day the bomb exploded, a total usually reached after two days of a drive. The Center raised more than \$1,000.

Of more immediate connection to the tragedy were two students with family ties in Oklahoma City. Interviewed by *The Arkansas Traveler*, sophomore Shannon Blake and junior Brian Fitzgerald said they spent the initial hours after the bombing attempting to contact relatives.

"I called my dad as soon as I heard about it," Blake said. "He works five miles away, and he wasn't really in any danger. He said his office building shook and he lost four phone lines. He said it felt just like an earthquake."

Fitzgerald said most of his family resides in Oklahoma City and many of them work for the government.

"It's really hard to believe; you don't really think of anything happening," he said. "Everybody wants to leave [Oklahoma City] because nothing happens there, and you've got something like this that shocks everyone."

As the nation
mourns the
tragedy in
Oklahoma City,
many students
answer the call
for help with
donations of
blood, money and
time, while a few
pranksters make
the costly bomb
threat call

By Alyson Low

follow my lead

Immediately following the kick-off piñata breaking ceremony, participants in Celebracion Latina headed for the dance floor. Taking a whirl around the Union Ballroom, Latinos Unidos President Rosie Aguilar and Chancellor Dan Ferritor enjoy a bit of Latin dance fever. [Croson photo]

swing it

Showing the crowd how it's done, freshman Roberto Diaz and senior Trinci Goemmer add some swing to their Spanish dancing. The pair attended the dance lessons held during the four-day celebration of Latin American culture in May. [Wichser photo]



take a hit

As part of the opening ceremony for the week-long festival, students from local schools filled the Union Ballroom for a piñata breaking. Latinos Unidos President Rosie Aguilar assists a child with the Hispanic tradition. [Croson photo]



una fiesta latina

adding even more colors to the rainbow of cultural events at the University this year, Latinos Unidos sponsored the first Celebracion Latina the week of Cinco de Mayo.

The four-day festival, designed to unite and celebrate Latin American culture, kicked off with a traditional piñata breaking ceremony on Monday, followed by an afternoon of Spanish music and dancing.

The series of events heated up with instruction in exciting dances such as the salsa, meringue and other Latin ballroom steps on Tuesday.

"The dance had a pretty good turnout," Rosie Aguilar, Latinos Unidos spokesperson, said. "We showed people how to do Latin dances and then just had a good time and danced."

Motivational speaker and poet Salvador Bacorta spoke Wednesday about mobilizing the Latin American community. And Thursday, the award-winning Latin American film "Cronos," about vampires, was viewed by a packed audience.

Aguilar said she hoped to break through some of the stereotyped expectations of Latin Americans on campus.

"Yes, we are Mexicans, Mexican-Americans, and yes, we are educated," she said.

Aguilar, who grew up in El Paso, Texas, where there is a much higher population of Mexican Americans, added, "I didn't understand (cultural ignorances). I never thought of myself as different until I came to Arkansas."

Latinos Unidos is a registered student organization dedicated to providing a cultural outlet for Latin Americans, as well as increasing Latino awareness in the community.

W*e've gotten a lot of positive publicity. The chancellor broke the piñata the other day; he was very supportive of us and gave a very complimentary speech."*

ROSIE AGUILAR, junior, Latinos Unidos president

M*y favorite part was watching Chancellor Ferritor swinging at the piñata three times and missing all three times!"*

SONIA GUTIERREZ, junior, Latinos Unidos vice president

Raising the
level of
cultural
awareness,
one student
group hosts a
week-long
celebration
of Hispanic
heritage

So Now What

Thousands gather
in Bud Walton
Arena as the
University sends
a fresh batch of
graduates into
the 'real world.'
But even with
diplomas in
hand, these
former students
still wonder
what's next

Commencement Day. Traditionally, a time of rejoicing as graduates celebrate with their family and friends a new level of achievement: "Pomp and Circumstance" rings across campus, the stately notes seemingly able to draw graduates up straight as they stand in the wings before the ceremony, broadening their shoulders, swelling their hearts with pride and hope.

Words are eloquent, emotions are high, the future is limitless.

But like one's wedding day, after the gown is folded, the music dies away, the camera flashes fade out, the corsages are dried and pressed, a certain realization sets in: "Yes, I have been building up to this forever, but what now?"

On May 13, University graduates were delivered with diplomas in hand to the real world. But were they prepared for the challenges to come?

Renowned architect Peter Eisenman spoke at the general commencement ceremony, reflecting on a new definition of discipline in our society.

"Discipline deals with an understanding of values, rather than fact," Eisenman said. "It concerns such issues as morality, integrity, cultural history and, above all, personal responsibility."

Eisenman told the graduates not to put too much faith in the skills they were taking with them from the University.

"College gives you a union card for the future," he said. "It does not pay the dues."

Helen Robson Walton, who received an honorary doctorate of laws for her volunteerism and beneficence, quoted a favorite phrase: "It is not what you gather in life, it's what you scatter in life that tells the kind of life that you have lived."

The list of speakers for the colleges read like an honor roll itself, featuring notables from around the globe such as Hanan Mikhail Ashrawi, commissioner general of the Palestinian Independent Commission for Citizen's Rights, who spoke to the Fulbright College of Arts & Sciences.

As impressive as the list was, however, it was interesting to note the worth of their "words of wisdom" to the 2,000-plus graduates perched on the doorstep of reality.

"I was snoozing about ten seconds into the speech," Jonathan Woolbright, arts and

By Alyson Low

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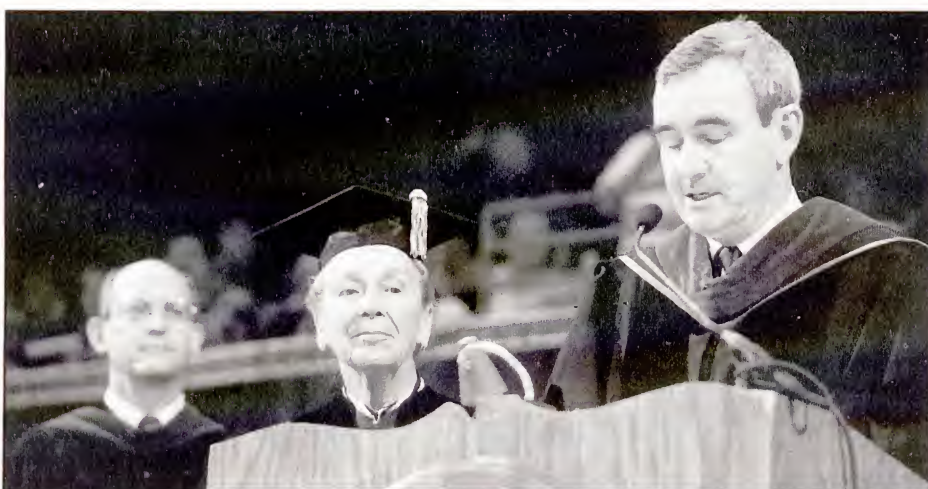
This is it. As the commencement exercises run their course, graduates are given the time to ponder what lies ahead. Though the list of graduation speakers read like a virtual “Who’s Who,” many graduates said they couldn’t help but tune out the “words of wisdom” and focus on their next step. [Wichser photo]

A message for everyone. To accomodate the hearing impaired, graduation officials asked Diane Boles to sign during the ceremony. [Wichser photo]

Get it straight. While waiting for the first strings of “Pomp and Circumstance,” graduate Kevin Byers gets a helping hand in straightening his collar. The all-University commencement was held in Bud Walton Arena at 8 a.m.; the individual college ceremonies were conducted later in the day. [Wichser photo]

Mom knows best. Before her daughter makes the long walk to the podium, graduate Julie Cullen's mom makes sure everything is in place. Cullen received her master's at the May 13 ceremony. [Wichser photo]

Inspiring minds. Renowned architect Peter Eisenman delivered the general commencement address, asking students to reflect upon new definitions in society. "Society no longer dictates universal values, giving you the freedom to develop and choose your own values," he said. "But on the negative side, it is more difficult, more risky and more lonely to have this freedom." [Wichser photo]



It is an honor. One highlight of the all-University commencement was the awarding of honorary degrees. Chancellor Dan Ferritor [right] delivers an honorary doctorate of laws to Helen Robson Walton [center] while Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Don Pederson stands nearby. [Wichser photo]

Some extra reading. Waiting in the wings for their moment to shine, degree candidates made last minute adjustments to their gowns and flipped through the programs they just received. Graduate Karen Holmes searches through the commencement guide for familiar names while standing in line. [Wichser photo]





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sciences graduate, said. "Or I was looking around, trying to find my family. I wasn't listening to the speaker."

"I tuned her out after five minutes," Hether Haddox, another arts and sciences graduate, said. "Everyone that I could see was either talking to each other or looking for their families."

Haddox said she found fault with the relevance of Ashrawi's topic to the day, noting that it centered around Middle Eastern affairs; she said she wondered to herself "what it had to do with us."

When asked who he would have chosen as a commencement speaker — someone to whom he would have been eager to listen — Woolbright said, "My parents."

Woolbright and Haddox both expressed appreciation for Eisenman's message, however. Woolbright said he seemed in touch with the graduates, and although Haddox said she was skeptical of what the architect could offer people to whom he had no real ties, she said she liked what he had to say.

But what about the journey to the podium for students such as Woolbright and

Haddox? Was it fulfilling, relevant, practical, applicable?

Woolbright, who received a bachelor of arts in communication, gave a somewhat negative assessment of his experience:

"I'm not really qualified to do anything. I've got a communications degree, and I can work a video game.

"If I could go back, I would probably get a management degree," Woolbright added. "I ended up taking a lot of electives in management, but it was too late to change my major.

"I just wanted to get out of there," he said.

Woolbright signed on as a management trainee at Woodlast Products in Benton, his hometown.

Haddox, a broadcast journalism major, was still looking for a full-time position while she kept a part-time position with a local television studio.

"It's not what I expected," she said, trying to characterize her entry into the work world. "I thought I would get out of school and have a job quickly. I am having more

problems than I thought I would. I think if I had come into the department later, I would have been better prepared."

She added that she and her classmates came along too early for the new broadcast center in Kimpel Hall to be fully established.

"I believed our technology was behind," she said. "Other universities had students working in actual news stations on campus, while we were still trying to get ours off the ground. I love my professors, but the technology came too late."

Jennifer Fulford, who received her master of arts degree in journalism with an emphasis in sociology, did not attend the ceremonies on May 13, but said that upon finishing her graduate work, she thought about how fortunate she was to have her education.

"People who don't pursue an education and think their lives will be pretty good are in for a tough time," Fulford said. "No one can take your education away from you — you may lose your job and there may not be many opportunities, but you have your education to fall back on."

Fulford's education was bolstered by a period of time spent working for the Associated Press in several cities.

"I was pretty prepared, but then I wasn't," she said, adding that the AP motto is "'a deadline every minute,' and they mean it."

Fulford said that the work with the AP made her the writer she had become, but she also realized that she still had much to learn.

"You can't just quit learning and say, 'I know enough to do my job,'" she said. "Learning is a lifelong thing."

programs
traveler
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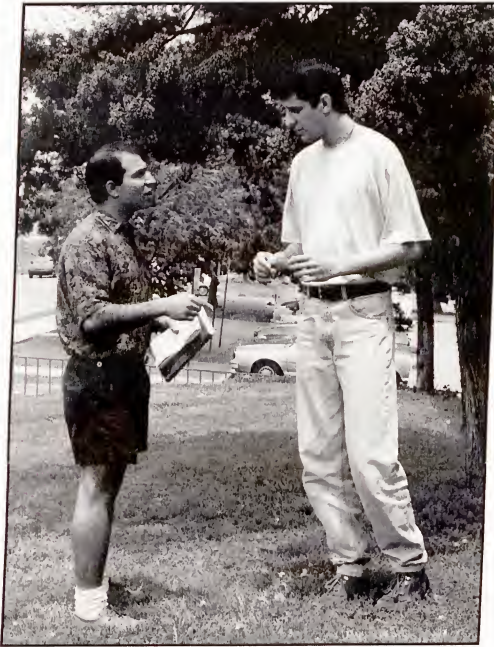
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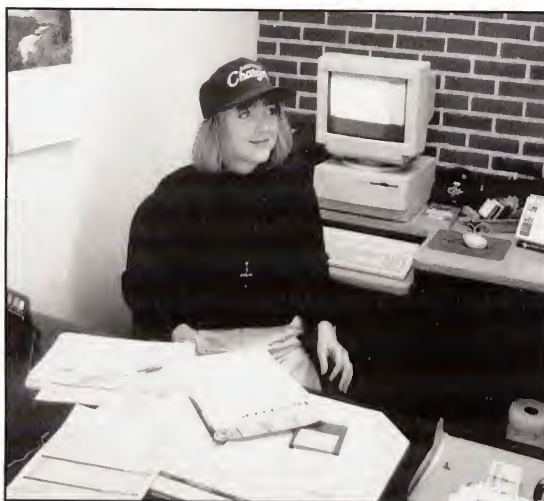


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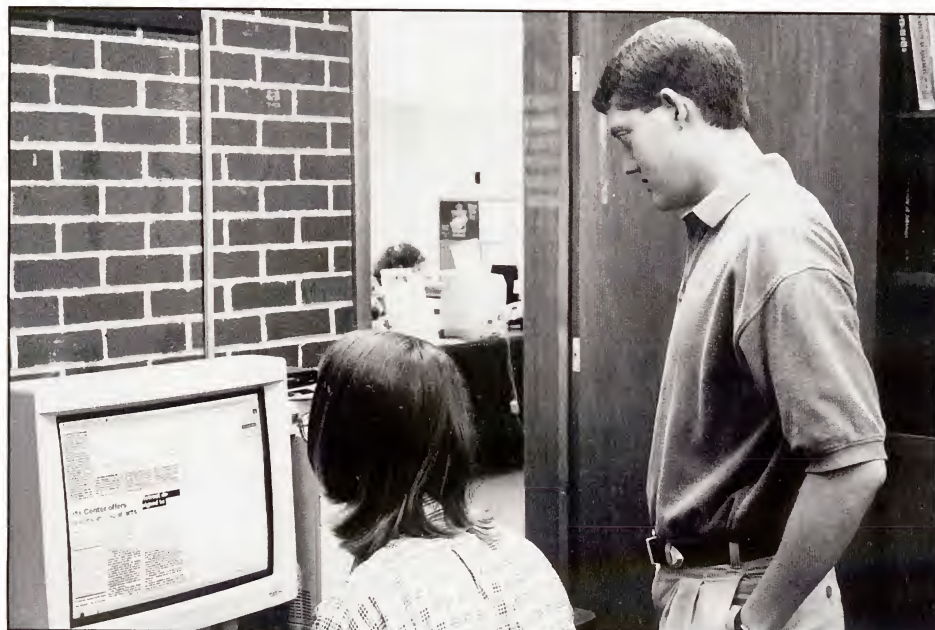


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Managing it all... As *The Traveler's* general manager, senior Heather Rothrock handled much of the public relations for the newspaper. Rothrock also helped with the paper's circulation department. [Wichser photo]



the arkansas traveler



Making a "Living"... Arts & Living Editor Kyle Peterson reviews a page of his section with Editor Greg Sykes. Much of Sykes' day-to-day job included consulting with the section editors on various problems with production. [Wichser photo]

Discussion time... On production days, the atmosphere in *The Traveler* office could often be tense, due to the stress of an approaching deadline. Addressing a concern about the upcoming issue, News Editor Alyson Low and Editor Greg Sykes hold an impromptu meeting. [Wichser photo]



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

The hallmark of the 1994-95 year for the student newspaper was the passage of the student media fee, an assessment of \$6 per semester to each student enrolled in six or more hours. The fee, to be implemented in the fall of 1995 following an all-student vote, allowed the newspaper to break away from funding provided by the Associated Student Government. The *Traveler* was the last school newspaper in the Southeastern Conference obligated to apply for funding from student government.

PARTING THOUGHTS

"It was a really good year for us, and we paved the way for a lot of improvements," Greg Sykes, editor in chief, said, citing the completion of the first full year in which three issues of the paper were published each week. "The paper has been getting stronger in the last couple of years, but this year we turned a corner. There is a lot of potential in what *The Traveler* can do for the campus."



Cool down... Kyle Peterson, Heather Bowe-Rice, Alyson Low, Jennifer Sparks and Amy Schlesing at "Attitude Adjustment." [Rinehart photo]

Staff support... [row 1] Julie Reynolds, Shauna Iciek, Coral Milton; [row 2] Warwick Sabin, John Sunday, Jennifer Sparks, Alyson Low, Mike Roberts, Rebecca Pilcher, Ashley Glover; [row 3] Heather Rothrock, Justin Warner, Ricky Pearce, Keith Lindley, Jason Lee, Candace Meierdiercks, Chris Murray, Skip Hudson, Tony Botyd and Kyle Peterson. [Staff photo]



Welcome...ASG President Chuck Welch welcomes a Southeastern Conference colleague to the chancellor's house. Members of ASG hosted the SEC Student Government Conference in November. [Staff photo]

Hangin' out... At the Fall Leadership Conference, ASG Secretary Jason Gardner and Treasurer Tyler Denton take a break at the boat dock. [Staff photo]



What I think... ASG Senator Mike Cawthon, who made an unsuccessful bid for the presidency during the spring elections, answers questions at the televised ASG Presidential Debate. [Croson photo]



associated student government



Executive officers... [row 1] Jason Gardner, secretary; [row 2] Carlos Williams, vice president; Jeff Hogue, president pro-tempore; [row 3] Chuck Welch, president; Tyler Denton, treasurer. [Staff photo]

Moments to remember... One of the ASG president's traditional duties is escorting the Homecoming Queen during the halftime ceremony. Queen Tamika McGill, ASG President Chuck Welch and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker react after McGill's name is announced at the game. [Armitage photo]

A BUSY YEAR

Never a year goes by without some controversy igniting in the ASG, but, despite the negative connotations, it can be a positive indicator of the action required to establish an effective governing body. This year, sparks flew over issues ranging from student group funding to the "Arkansas Pledge," an oath allegedly designed to promote campus harmony, but called "ineffective" by the Senate. The group also hosted an SEC Student Government Conference and sponsored a televised gubernatorial debate.



TALK TO ME

"When I took office, lack of communication was seen as the biggest problem between ASG and the student body," ASG President Chuck Welch said. "While I realize that communication problems still exist and probably always will, I believe ASG has taken great steps in communicating with the student body."



Make your mark... Graduate student Greg Sykes, who served as editor of *The Arkansas Traveler*, takes time to mark his ballot during the ASG general election in March. New executive officers were sworn into office in early April, just after the new *Traveler* editor took over April 1. [Wichser photo]

international students organization

FREE YOUR MIND

"I guess I can sum it up by saying that my involvement with ISO has made me realize that our world is so full of various cultures and beliefs — if only we open our minds we can benefit so much from each other," freshman Malathi Raman, an ISO member, said.

SOMETHING BAZAAR

The annual International Bazaar, sponsored by ISO every fall, kicked off with a flag parade on the Union Mall with flags representing more than 50 different countries. Fayetteville Mayor Fred Hanna and Vice Chancellor for Student Services Lyle Gohn spoke at the event, welcoming the campus community and more than 300 children from area schools to the all-day event. Following the procession, attendees were invited to the ballroom, where displays from countries around the world dazzled spectators for hours.





The way it works... Graduate student Li-Li Chen gives a demonstration at the International Bazaar in the fall. Students set up booths to describe and recognize their countries' individual cultures. [Armitage photo]

Speech! Speech!... Former ISO President Su-Chi Lo [seated] gives support to a guest speaker at the International Banquet. [McKinney photo]



Delicacies... With food from around the globe, attendees of the International Banquet had plenty of options during dinner. Members of ISO served as consultants for the Food Services staff. [McKinney photo]

Never a free moment... ISO President Sohail Omar [right] speaks with one of his organization's members outside their offices in Holcombe Hall. Despite a busy schedule, Omar made sure to have time for his members. [Rinehart photo]

Dance the night away... At the International Banquet, students from around the world presented programs based on their native cultures. One of ISO's biggest events, the Banquet was an educational tool for the campus. [McKinney photo]

Orientation Leaders... [row 1] Allison Walker, Jeremy Smith; [row 2] Rebecca Taylor, Jenny Stephens, Jayme Smith, Hugh Brown, Brandy Hicks, Adria Wilson; [row 3] Anne Taunton, Paul Burns, Kristin Arnold, Dung Tong, Jennifer Shifflett, Brian Schoen; [row 4] Dejan Kronic, Greg Blaylock, Kirti Patel, Donovan Willis, Heath Harper, David Wright; [row 5] Joe Graham, David Frank, Regina Graber, Nee Pham, Ryan Morrison, Elizabeth Lilly; [row 6] TQ Zewde, Will Ferguson, Treva Jackson, Bob Turner, Michael Berryman, Brande Sanson, Lance Bratton. [Orientation Staff photo]



Mint for you... Greeting a group of nervous and often sleepy students and parents at 7:30 a.m., Orientation Leader Jayme Smith offers mints to the willing, such as Robin Rogers. [Wichser photo]



Cattle call... The registration process inducted parents and students into the world of university life with everything that soon becomes familiar: lines, forms, questions and information. [Wichser photo]

Special treatment... Part of an Orientation Leader's job was to make new students feel comfortable with their new environment. Orientation Leader Jayme Smith talks with Steven Gray, Greg Landers and Todd White. [Wichser photo]



new student orientation

INFORMATION OVERLOAD

Adding their own brand of excitement to every summer at the University, Orientation Leaders provide incoming students with a source of information unmatched by most other students on campus. Beginning in July, these enthusiastic ambassadors are charged with educating and welcoming the newest members of the University community, drawing upon their years of firsthand experience and weeks of intensive training.

NEW PROCESS

This year, a program was implemented to allow for Orientation Leaders to serve as mentors to students throughout the fall semester, rather than only during the summer Orientation sessions. According to Fran Butler, director of New Student Programs, the mentoring program was designed to make Orientation a "process of transition rather than an event of transition."

In the lab... Junior Steve Barry, darkroom technician, spent many nights in the dark printing photo after photo for the staff. [Wichser photo]



A wacky bunch... Matt Helmer, editor; Damon Armitage; Brandy O'Neill; Jana Mathews, associate editor; Gerald Croson; and Marie Wichser, photo editor, clown around in an attempt at a group photo. [Rinehart photo]



On the phone again... Often harassed about time spent on the phone, Editor Matt Helmer said much of his job required the activity, but it wasn't a problem. [Wichser photo]

razorback yearbook

DAWN OF A NEW ERA

After an unsuccessful attempt at the student polls the previous spring, members of the Board of Publications put forth a revamped proposal for a student media fee. Apparently pleased with the lower cost and heavy emphasis on the yearbook, students gave an overwhelming "thumbs up" during the general elections in March. Following the Board of Trustees' approval, the media fee was scheduled for implementation the following fall and would allow the yearbook staff to massively expand its coverage of campus.

A HISTORY PRESERVED

"Words can't describe how relieved and excited I am," Matt Helmer, Razorback editor, said. "The students have pledged to move student media leaps and bounds into the future. They have committed to preserving an important part of the University's history and tradition."

"This is a great opportunity for us to be involved with all of the different organizations on campus," Associate Editor Jana Mathews said, "instead of participation being limited to only a few."



Busy work... Associate Editor Jana Mathews spends an evening numbering and correcting People pages. The massive section created more than its share of yearbook catastrophes. [Wichser photo]

What now?... Amid a cluttered desk, Jana Mathews and Matt Helmer search for an answer — or a paper clip. [Wichser photo]

Photo Queen... Nicknamed for her faithful service to the *Razorback*, Photo Editor Marie Wichser spent hours organizing her department just to make everyone else's life easier. [Staff photo]



Bag it... As part of the membership appreciation program for their committee members, University Programs chairs fill gift bags with goodies. Lawrence Lee, Kenny Schweer, Kim Munns and Michelle Orr stuff packages with everything from Snickers to Scantrons. [Croson photo]

Gypsy sunshine... One of University Programs' summer events featured local bands on the Union Mall. Gypsy drew a crowd with their own brand of classic rock-n-roll. [Wichser photo]



UP university programs

A BUSY YEAR

With more than 300 programs planned and implemented throughout the year by its six committees, University Programs remained one of the busiest student organizations on campus. As the largest Registered Student Organization, the group continued to provide the campus community with informative and entertaining events, such as a lecture featuring Miss America 1995 Heather Whitestone and the Candlelight Series with one of the campus' favorite artists, Billy McLaughlin.

EVERYTHING YOU CAN IMAGINE

With so much activity in any given week, the members of University Programs were constantly on the move. Oversight of the organization was a responsibility given to the University Programs Council, which consisted of the chairpersons of each of the six committees, the vice president and the president. "We try very hard to offer a well-rounded slate of programming at no cost to the students," University Programs President Kelsy Saulsbury said. "We tap into all segments of the student population and expose students to new things."



Till death do us part... At the Vegas Wedding Chapel, senior Chris Davidson performs the "nuptials" for a happy couple while junior Tara Phelan serves as a witness. The two University Programs members were helping with the event at Redeye. [Croson photo]



The University Programs Council: [front] Laurie Dela Huerta, vice president; Kenny Schweer, Celebrity Showcase Chair; Kim Munns, Lectures Chair; Kelsy Lin Saulsbury, president; [back] Matt Helmer, Fine Arts Chair; Lawrence Lee, Summer Committee Chair; Michelle Orr, Special Events Chair. [Staff photo]

Survivor's tale... One of the most powerful lectures of the year was presented by Zev Kedim, a survivor of the Holocaust. Following the presentation, students and faculty joined Kedim for a reception in the Union's Red Lounge. [Staff photo]

Natural look... Outside, Jenni Orahood and Robin Juels smile for the camera. [Alpha Delta Pi photo]



Love-in... Angie Jones and her Alpha Delta Pi sisters celebrate the '60s at the Ties & Dyes function. [Alpha Delta Pi photo]



LADIES FIRST

Founded in 1851, Alpha Delta Pi was the first sorority. ADPi was also the first sorority to go to a shortened pledge program that has proven to be very successful. The 54-member Alpha (pledge) class was initiated in early October 1994 after pledging in late August.

THE SHORTER, THE BETTER

"Being initiated in four weeks gave me more time to focus on my schoolwork," said freshman Leslie Rutledge. "I was worried that my grades would suffer if I joined a sorority, but the shorter pledge program has given me plenty of time to study, and I do not have to worry about spending a whole semester studying for our National Exam."

Quality control... Members of Alpha Delta Pi show their spirit for the new members during Rush. [Alpha Delta Pi photo]

Two of a kind... At the Just Us party, Julie Wells and a friend celebrate the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi. [Alpha Delta Pi photo]





Deck the halls... In the spirit of the season, members decorated the Alpha Delta Pi house for the Christmas Party. [Alpha Delta Pi photo]

Best of friends... Amy Ables, Gayle Parker, Sarah Wingfield and Jana Mathews enjoy a cookout at the ADPi House. [Alpha Delta Pi photo]





Pajama party... Showing their nightwear, Tyra Adair, Sherita Horton, Crystal Hill, Trudy Taylor, Robyn Siddell, LaTrina Gibson, Angela Price, Brandi Wright and Lisa Myles flash the AKA sign. [Alpha Kappa Alpha photo]



Classy ladies... The Kappa Iota chapter celebrates Founder's Day at the Clarion Inn. [Alpha Kappa Alpha photo]



Summer breeze... Standing on their lawn, the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha pose for a group shot. [Alpha Kappa Alpha photo]

Girls only... The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha pose for a group shot in front of the AKA house. [Alpha Kappa Alpha photo]

AKA

TIME TO CELEBRATE

The Kappa Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha celebrated its 19th anniversary with faculty adviser Dr. Margaret Clark, who co-founded the organization along with soror Jennifer Lee on March 20, 1976. Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 at Howard University.

HIGH STANDARDS

Alpha Kappa Alpha focuses on cultivating and encouraging high scholastic and ethical standards. The Kappa Iota Chapter was proud to hold the highest grade point average among predominantly black Greek organizations on campus.

Distinguished woman... For her 19 years of service, adviser Dr. Margaret Clark is presented a plaque by Soror Romona West. Soror Clark co-founded the Kappa Iota Chapter in 1976. [Alpha Kappa Alpha photo]



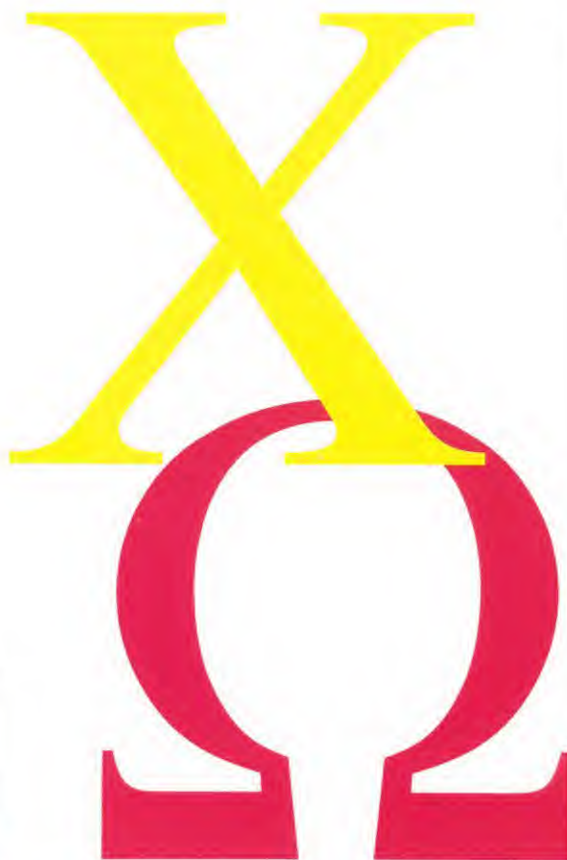
Dressed to impress... Sorors Brandi Wright, Malane Rogers, Ramona Collins, LaTrina Gibson, Vickye Bass and Leah Blake prepare to attend the formal banquet at the South Central Regional Conference. [Alpha Kappa Alpha photo]



Hanging out... With smiles on their faces, Shelli Barnette, Cindy Pfautz and Jill Harris enjoy their night out. [Chi Omega photo]



Birds of a feather... A group of Chi Omega members and pledges from Little Rock pose for a picture on Bid Day. [Chi Omega photo]



100 AND STILL COUNTING

Chi Omega sorority, founded at the University of Arkansas, celebrated its 100th anniversary. With 174 chapters, Chi Omega is the largest sorority nationwide. They hosted a weekend event full of activities inviting sisters and alumnae from every Chi Omega chapter.

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION

"It was an exciting year for Chi Omegas not only at the University but all across the nation," said junior Kristi Towle. "I enjoyed meeting Chi Omegas from all over during our weekend celebration. It was a memorable weekend in Fayetteville I'll never forget."

LEADERS OF THE PACK

Scholarship and leadership are very important to Chi Omega. They received third place for the Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence. Chi Omegas are also involved in Cardinal XXX, Cardinal Key and Order of Omega. Campus involvement includes: Panhellenic, FIC, ASG and Pom Pom Squad.





Friendly squeeze... April Grace and Katie Anderson mug for the camera at the Chi Omega/ Zeta Tau Alpha Date Dash. [Chi Omega photo]

Good company... Showing their close relationship, Laura McClure and Mary Katherine Jett pose for a picture. [Chi Omega photo]



Natural look... Anne Hoffius, Kerri Tinsley, Beth Williams, Shannon Parks, Amy Dorzab, Holly Langley and Jennifer Crowson are all decked out in their bedtime duds for the Pajama Party. [Chi Omega photo]

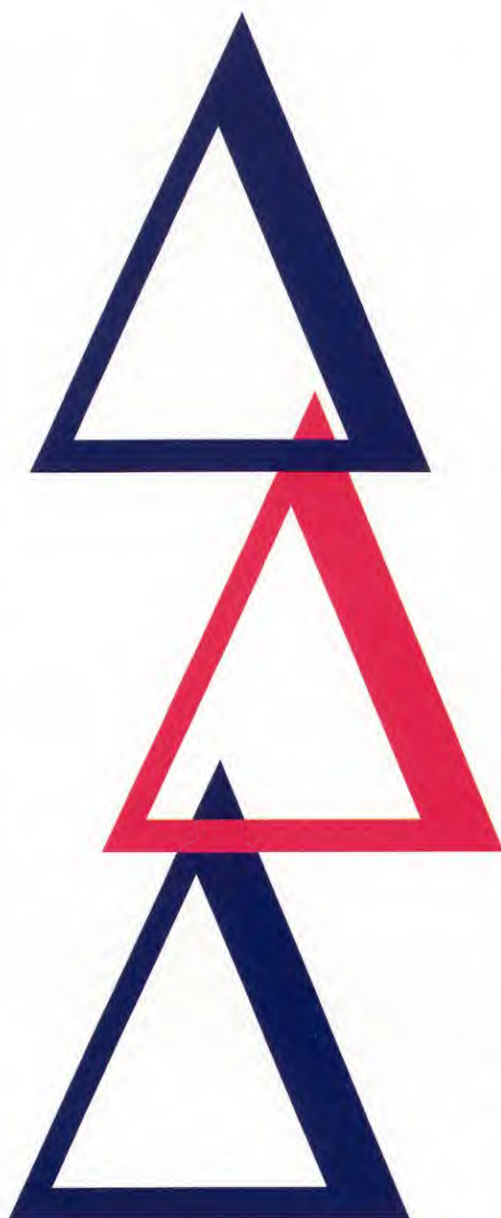
Meeting Place... Members of Chi Omega gather at Fuzzy's, a popular eating spot. [Chi Omega photo]

Go Deltas... Jenny Mortensen, Linda Evans, Katie Bolding, Patience Quinn, Courtney Bacon, Shannon Meharg, Amy Bryant and Shae York have a little fun during Rush. [Delta Delta Delta photo]

All smiles... Janeane Kidd, Tiffany Osborne, Heather Dossey, Cynthia Carsten, Katie Pawlik, Staci Herndon and Jessica Hansen celebrate Bid Day. [Delta Delta Delta photo]



Shining stars... Jenny Mortensen and Kenna Turney at the annual Stars and Crescent Formal. [Delta Delta Delta photo]



DOING TIME FOR COMMUNITY

Members of the Delta Iota chapter of Tri Delta feel that being involved in community is important. They performed nearly 900 hours of volunteer work this year. This included the Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock, Head Start and the American Red Cross.

MAKING THE GRADE

Grades are very important to the ladies of Tri Delta. With an average GPA of over a 3.0, Tri Deltas have high standards for achievement. They received the Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence for having the highest average GPA among women's living groups.

Dynamic duo... Tricia Wallin and Paige Lance live it up at a Tri-Delt date function. [Delta Delta Delta photo]



Showing spirit... Aliah Medley, Patience Quinn and Annabel Fuller get ready to support the Hogs at a pep rally. [Delta Delta Delta photo]



All for one... Eric Adamson, Justin Meins and their dates at the Delta Delta Delta/ Zeta Tau Alpha/ Chi Omega Date Dash. [Kappa Alpha photo]

Long way home... Jesse Gibson and his date at Convivium in Branson, Missouri. [Kappa Alpha photo]



Back to nature... Kappa Alpha pledge brothers bonding on the yearly G.O.R.P. trip. [Kappa Alpha photo]





K A

SOUTHERN PRIDE

In 1895, 30 years after the Kappa Alpha Order was founded, the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Order was founded here at the University. With Robert E. Lee as their spiritual founder, Kappa Alpha strives to manifest the ideals of southern gentility.

RECOGNIZABLE TRAITS

Being one of the most recognized fraternities in the South, Kappa Alpha's success stems from their commitment to such ideals as chivalry, leadership, academic excellence and brotherhood. Each spring, Kappa Alpha hosts a golf tournament to benefit MDA.

REMEMBRANCE

Kappa Alpha would never forget the social aspect of college. Some of their social activities include: Old Charter, Old South and numerous other functions throughout the year. In addition to their usual functions, Kappa Alpha also observes Convivium in February, a celebration of their founding and Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Southern pride... Jesse Gibson, Steven Eanes and Chad Owens at the yearly Old South party. [Kappa Alpha photo]



Happy twosome... Jimmy Satzer with his date at Convivium in Branson, Missouri. [Kappa Alpha photo]



Preferred... Kim Campbell, Stephanie Krause, Pam Baker and Jennifer Priebe slip into their formals for the Pref Party during Rush. [Kappa Delta photo]



Punsters' bash... Dinah Cardin, Melissa Moody, Tammy Cudney and Amy Martin show off their ties at the Mai Tai Party. [Kappa Delta photo]



FLEDGLING SORORITY

The Zeta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority celebrated its sixth year on campus. Although Zeta Gamma is the only Kappa Delta chapter in the state, the sorority has 200 chapters nationwide, and has over 250,000 alumni worldwide.

GOOD GIRLS

Kappa Delta philanthropic activities included the Shamrock 5K Run, which benefits the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse; Fayetteville Children's House; Clean the Mile; "Athletes for Arthritis;" and modeling for the Lions Club's "Auction on the Air."

SUPPORT GROUP

It was evident Kappa Delta provided support for their members in all aspects of college life when one talked to a member of the sorority. "To me, Kappa Delta is a true bond of sisterhood," said Tammye Hall, treasurer. "Whenever you need a true friend, in good or bad times, someone is always there for you."





Here she comes... Sheri Schweer congratulates Jennifer Priebe after she participated in the Miss Arkansas Pageant. [Kappa Delta photo]

May I have this dance?... Jimmy Alpe, Angela Seay, Ashley James, Michelle Dykhous and Erik Tangness get together for a group shot at the Kappa Delta White Rose Formal. [Kappa Delta photo]



Rush, rush... Jenni Allison, Pam Smith, Amy Martin, Joanna Hundley and Kerri Kerr take a break from Rush week activities. [Kappa Delta photo]





Riding high... Before starting the car, Mary Jane Ryan and Jenny Williamson turn to the backseat for a quick photo.
[Kappa Kappa Gamma photo]

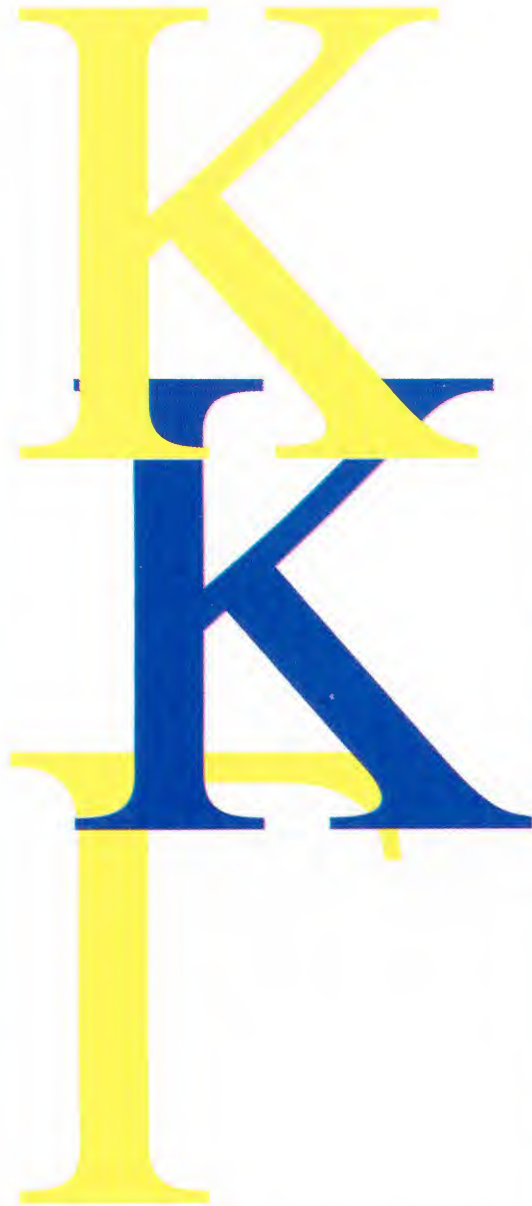


Hillbilly... Natalie Haydon, Amy Beckett, Megan Kelly, Christy Ellis, Meredith Battreal, Leslie Day, Elizabeth Lilly, Courtney Cogbill and Mallery McClure at a Xi Province meet.
[Kappa Kappa Gamma photo]



Sea of faces... The Kappa pledge class on bid day.
[Kappa Kappa Gamma photo]

Close-knit... Meredith Martin and Elizabeth Lilly.
[Kappa Kappa Gamma photo]



WINNERS' CIRCLE

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1870 at Monmouth College. The Gamma Nu chapter was proud to receive the award for the highest grade point average among sororities this past year. The chapter was also awarded the Most Gracious Living award.

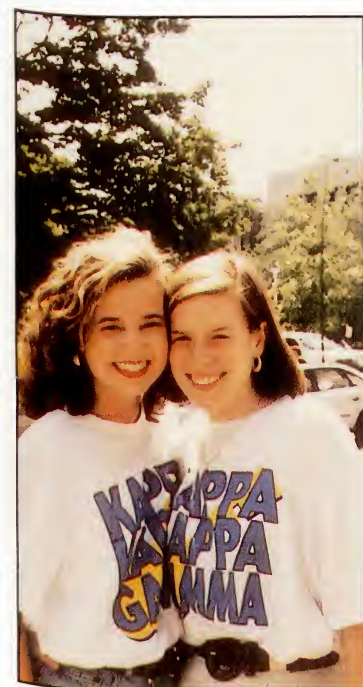
HOME SWEET HOME

Junior Megan Kelly, vice president of the Gamma Nu chapter, said, "Some of the greatest things about being a Kappa are having a place at school that feels like home, making friends that I'll keep for a lifetime and taking part in a tradition that's over 100 years old."

Wonderful tonight... Lauri Rees, Tiffany Shirey and Amy Rees at the Winter Formal. [Kappa Kappa Gamma photo]



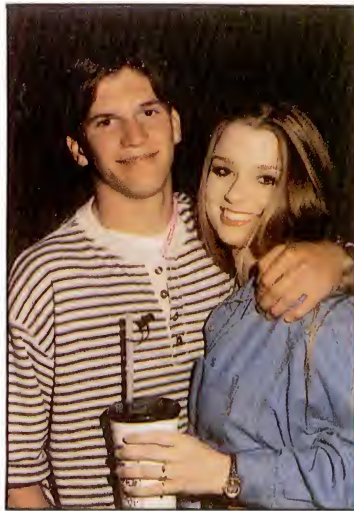
It's tradition... David Spann, Aimee Sevadjan, John Nolen, Robyn Morrison, Slade Mitchell, Meredith Martin, Scott McLaughlin and Elizabeth Lilly at The Tradition Party. [Kappa Kappa Gamma photo]



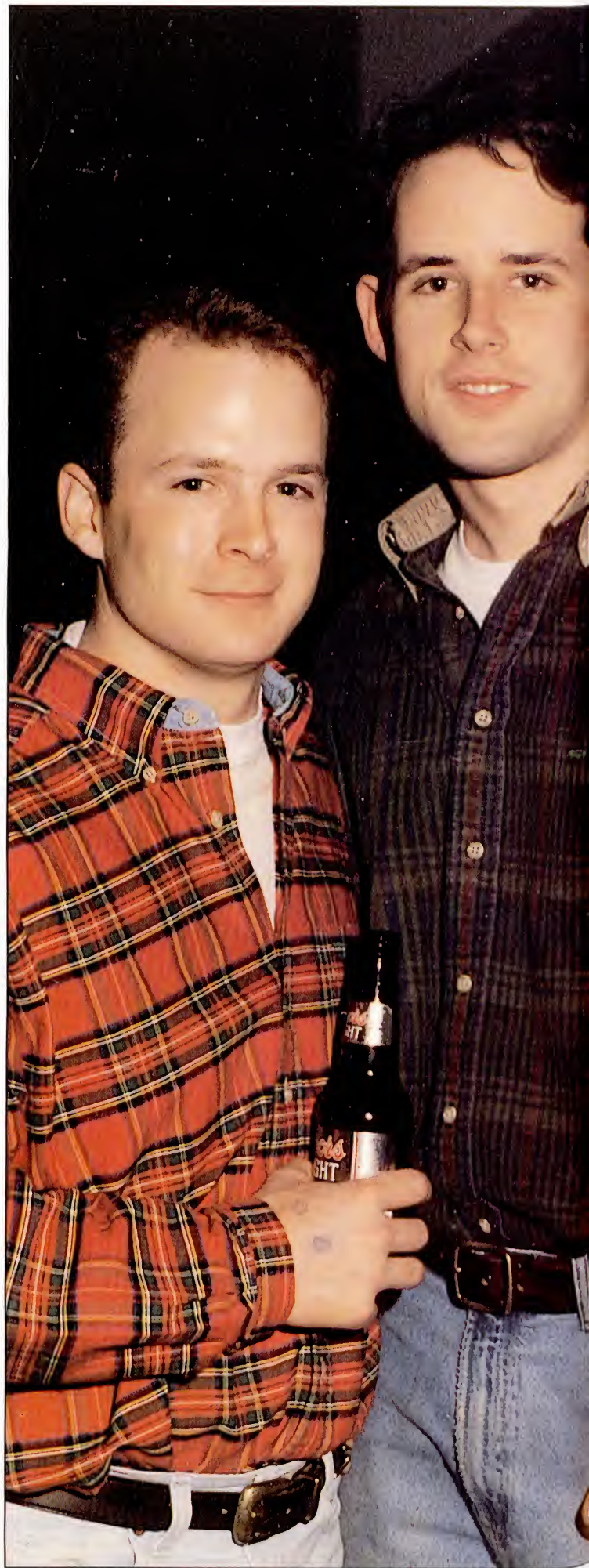
Friends forever... H.B. Garland and Ronnie Eason take a break at a Tri-Delt, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha Date Dash. [Kappa Sigma photo]

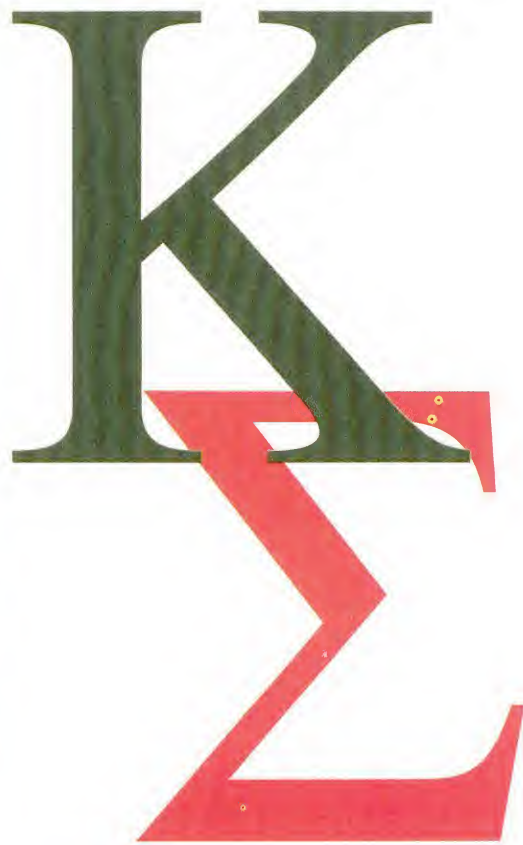
Pretty as a picture... At the Kappa Sigma Bacchanalian, Kevin Gustavson and Kami Tice smile for their picture. [Kappa Sigma photo]

Male-function... Mark McCaslin, Tiffany Shirey, Amy Sevadjian and Robby Tiffiee pause for a party pic at a Delta Delta Delta/ Kappa Kappa Gamma date function. [Kappa Sigma photo]

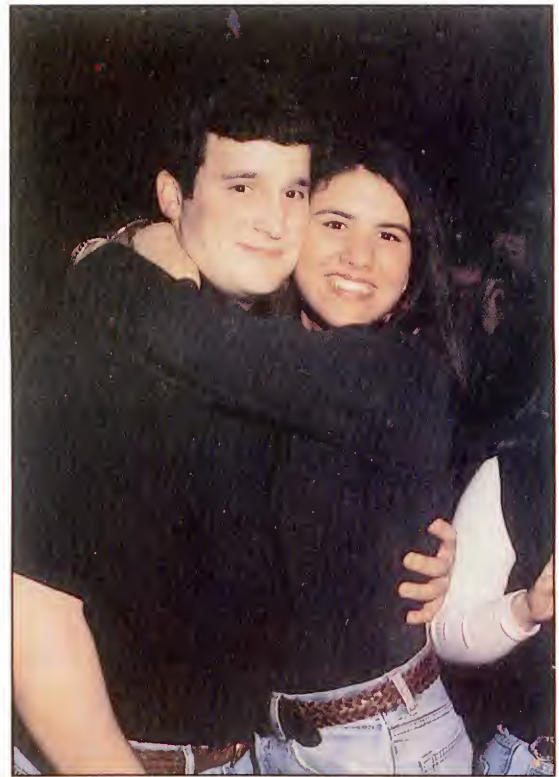


Three Musketeers... At the Pi Beta Phi/ Kappa Kappa Gamma Monmouth Duo, Brian McMillan, Tommy Wren and Drew Finkbeiner pause for a moment of brotherly love. [Kappa Sigma photo]





We be jammin'... At the Delta Delta Delta/ Zeta Tau Alpha/ Phi Delta Theta Jamaican Me Crazy function, Birch Wright and Aliah Medley wrap their arms around each other tightly for the camera.
[Kappa Sigma photo]



THE EXTRA MILE

For more than a century, Kappa Sigma has worked to help the community and improve the environment in which they live. The Kappa Sigs participated in Clean the Mile and Habitat for Humanity and also dedicated many hours to the Richardson Center.

GREEK LIFE

The Kappa Sigma's Xi chapter is a very active member of the Greek community. The fraternity's biggest social functions included "Polyester Formal," "Southern Skies," "Bacchanalian" and the annual "Winter Olympics."

TO THE VICTOR GO THE SPOILS

Kappa Sigma has received several awards and is an outstanding member of the Greek system. "We feel like we had a great year in every aspect of Greek life and we're very proud to receive the Award of Excellence for another year," said freshman Jason Ferguson.



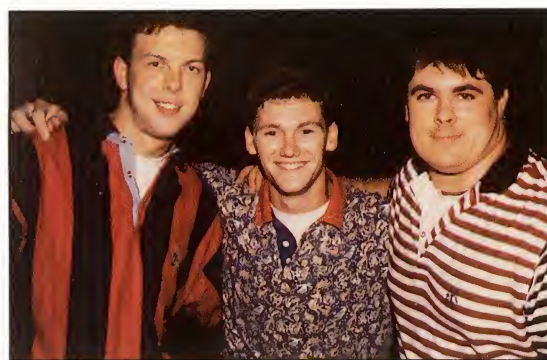
Group thang... Enjoying the company, Brook Rigby, Kris Boyd, Courtney Hill, Mike Stimis, Amy Cook and Casey Simon hang out at the ΔΔΔ/ΧΩ/ ΖΤΑ Date Dash. [Lambda Chi Alpha photo]

Masterpiece... After a hard day of being creative on each other, members of ΑΔΠ and ΛΧΑ kick back and relax. Greeks often held paint parties before pep rallies to liven the members' spirits. [Lambda Chi Alpha photo]





Romeos... At the KΔ Date Dash, Chris Kiesling, Michael Huff and Kale Eaton pose. [Lambda Chi Alpha photo]



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"We collected 4,000 pounds of food throughout Northwest Arkansas in one day," said freshman Matt Kincade. "We received an award from nationals for collecting the highest amount in one area." The food collected by the Lambda Chi Alphas went to the Salvation Army.

GETTING INVOLVED

Campus involvement was very important to the men of Lambda Chi Alpha. They had officers in the Interfraternity Council, Associated Student Government, University Programs and New Greek Council. All members were required to participate in at least one other organization on campus.



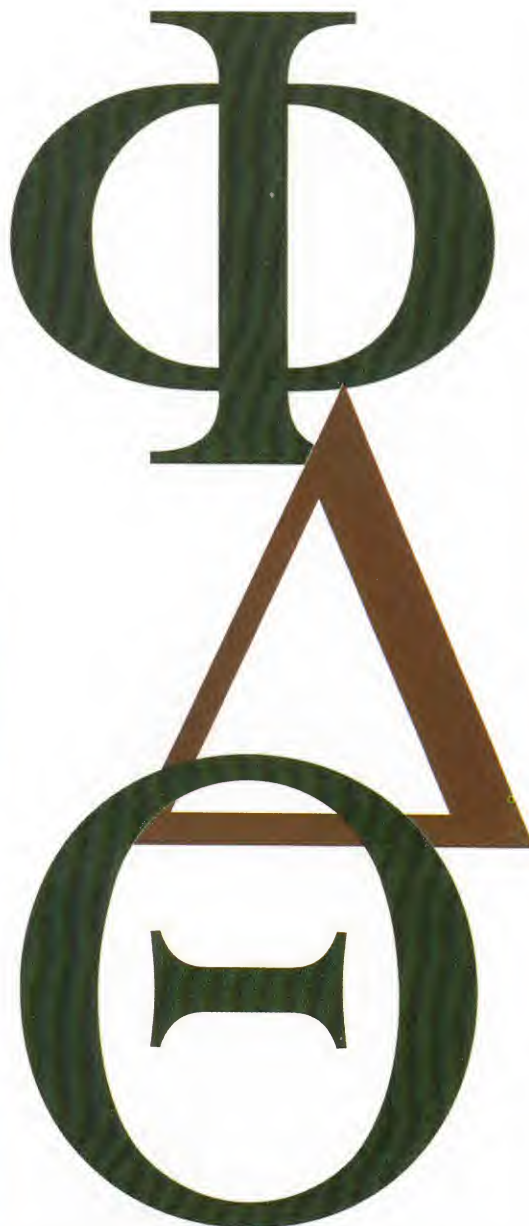
All dressed up... Cheesing for the camera, Mike Stemis, Ashley Kidd, Heather White and Topher Moore party at the Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose Formal. [Lambda Chi Alpha photo]



Kings of the jungle... Show
ing their spots, Matt
McCoy, Rob Otega and their
dates enjoy the festivities at the
Phi Delta Theta Viking Party.
[Phi Delta Theta photo]



Wet 'n' wild... With drinks
in hand, Justin Roper,
Damian Cox and their dates
pause for the camera at the
ΠΒΦ/ ΧΩ Roommate Run
Around. [Phi Delta Theta
photo]



ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER

The Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University helped this year to raise more than \$20,000 and contribute more than 9,000 hours for many worthy causes, including setting up blood mobiles in Fayetteville and raising money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

LIVE AND LEARN

"I've learned a lot from being a Phi Delt. I've made a lot of friends and I've seen many things. I think the most important aspects of Phi Delta Theta that applies to me are the friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. I do have to admit, though, the social aspect of it all ranks right at the top," said member Shannon Lewis.





Pledge to party... Along with their dates, Alan Bryan, Chad May, John Burkhead, Mark Phillips, Matt Beavres and Ryan Carwell show the new pledges the Phi Delta Theta way to have a good time at the annual Pledge Banquet. [Phi Delta Theta photo]

Hit me... Before going up against Lady Luck at the casino, Justin Askins, Jake Bailey and their friends get ready for fun. [Phi Delta Theta photo]

Retro-hippies... Going back to 1969, John Burkhead, Andrew Hickam, Chad May and their dates recreate Woodstock. [Phi Delta Theta photo]

Painting the town... Sara Froning and Krissy Amend show off their "battle scars" after the Paint War with Lambda Chi Alpha. [Phi Mu photo]

Like mother, like daughter... Krissy Amend and Heather Ferrell take a break from the parents at Phi Mu's Parents' Weekend. [Phi Mu photo]



Chain of command... Danielle Nelson, Sunshine Ward and Sara Froning make Uncle Sam proud at the Phi Mu Draft-A-Date function. [Phi Mu photo]





Send in the troops... Lisa Ross, Melynn Nelson and Melyssia Frances are all smiles at the Draft-A-Date function. [Phi Mu photo]



WISE WORDS

*People ask why
I am in a sorority.
And I try to explain all the
things a sorority is, that they
cannot see.*

*A sorority is more than
letters on a sweatshirt, I say.
More than traditional songs,
a golden pin, rituals,
an obligation or a way of life.*

*A sorority is learning
about people,
about yourself.*

*A sorority is earning
respect from others,
as well as yourself.*

*A sorority will not
solve all of your
problems.*

*But I have made good friends
and found confidence there,
to help me take
life one step at a time.*

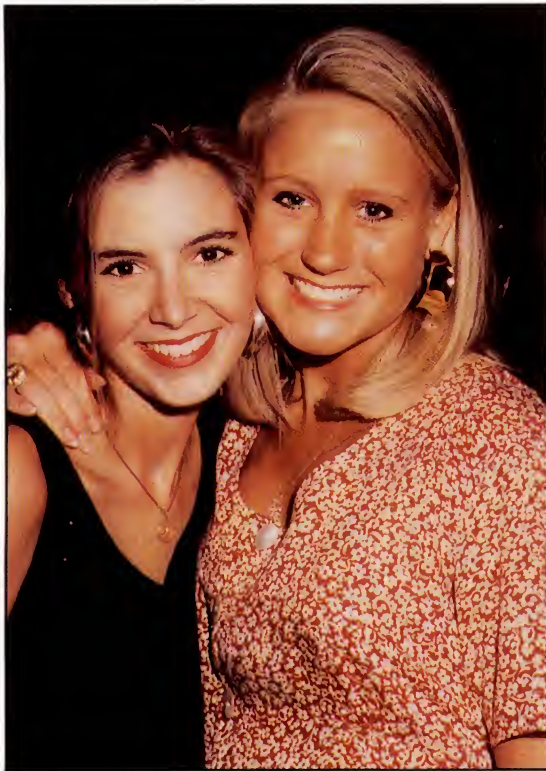
— author unknown



Strike a pose... Patti Haynie, Karen Carver, Jamie Shaw and Heather Ferrell have fun in the shade of the Phi Mu house. [Phi Mu photo]



Afterhours... Anne Daniel and Kari Ridout are all smiles after Bid Day 1994. [Pi Beta Phi photo]



Bubbling over... Anne Daniel, Tiffany Weathers and Coleen Schwan at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Champagne Party. [Pi Beta Phi photo]



OVERWHELMING SPIRIT

Pi Phis participated in the Homecoming celebration of "100 years of Arkansas Football" and won the overall spirit award. Pi Phis were active in other campus activities such as intramural games, pep rallies and blood drives.

GUARDIAN ANGELS

The annual tradition of "Coke dates" for the pledge class also allowed members to interact with other members of the Greek community. "Being a Pi Phi has given me 150 sisters who will always be there for me. Wherever I go, and whatever I do, I know I will always have my 'guardian angels' around me," pledge Heidi Orr said.





Night out... Brooke Ponder, Rachael Dickey, Catherine Hubbard, Sara Hess, Megan McKinnon and Kilee Kennedy going out. [Pi Beta Phi photo]



Open house... Shelly Perkins, Tiffany Ward, Tiffany Weathers, Kari Ridout, Anne Daniel, Natalie Oliver and Cara Thompson. [Pi Beta Phi photo]

Bid day madness... Emily Metraien, Katie Johnson, Jana Lackie, Leah Ann Simpson and Shannon Johson. [Pi Beta Phi photo]



Gotta dash... Becka Freeling, Penny Stewart and Katie Gray at the Date Dash with the Kappas in March. [Zeta Tau Alpha photo]



You so crazy!... Erin Boyle, Max Ritchey, Ellise Pullam, Robin Scott and Allison Ross ham it up at the Jamaican Me Crazy function. [Zeta Tau Alpha photo]

Z

A

HELPING HAND

Zeta Tau Alpha members were active in many philanthropic activities, such as "The Race for the Cure," an event sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. New members participated by decorating nursing homes for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

BONDS FOR LIFE

"Zeta has played an important role in my life for the past four years at the University of Arkansas," said junior Megan Aebi. "It has provided me several opportunities to grow as an individual and form lifelong friendships. ZTA will always live within me every day."





Fun... Allyson Weiss, Jennifer Hogan, Marta Jefferson, Mary Duran, Alexis Ghormley, Coral Milton and Melissa Williams go camping before Barndance. [Zeta Tau Alpha photo]

Your preference, please... At Pref Night during Rush Melanie Umberson, Keri Moldenhaver, Kristen Gall, Gina Morrison, Blair Frase and Erin Boyle take a moment to enjoy the evening. [Zeta Tau Alpha photo]



Laugh a minute... Zetas and their friends make each other laugh for the camera at Date Dash. [Zeta Tau Alpha photo]

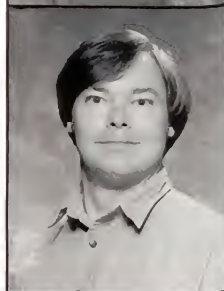
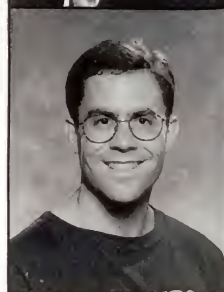
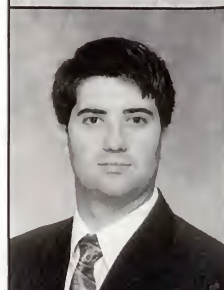
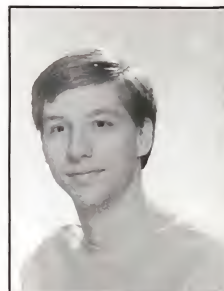
Going once... Megan Aebi, Jennifer Glades and Heather Kimmey take a minute from Bid Day. [Zeta Tau Alpha photo]

Winter wonderland... Zetas and their friends enjoy a class-free snow day. [Zeta Tau Alpha photo]

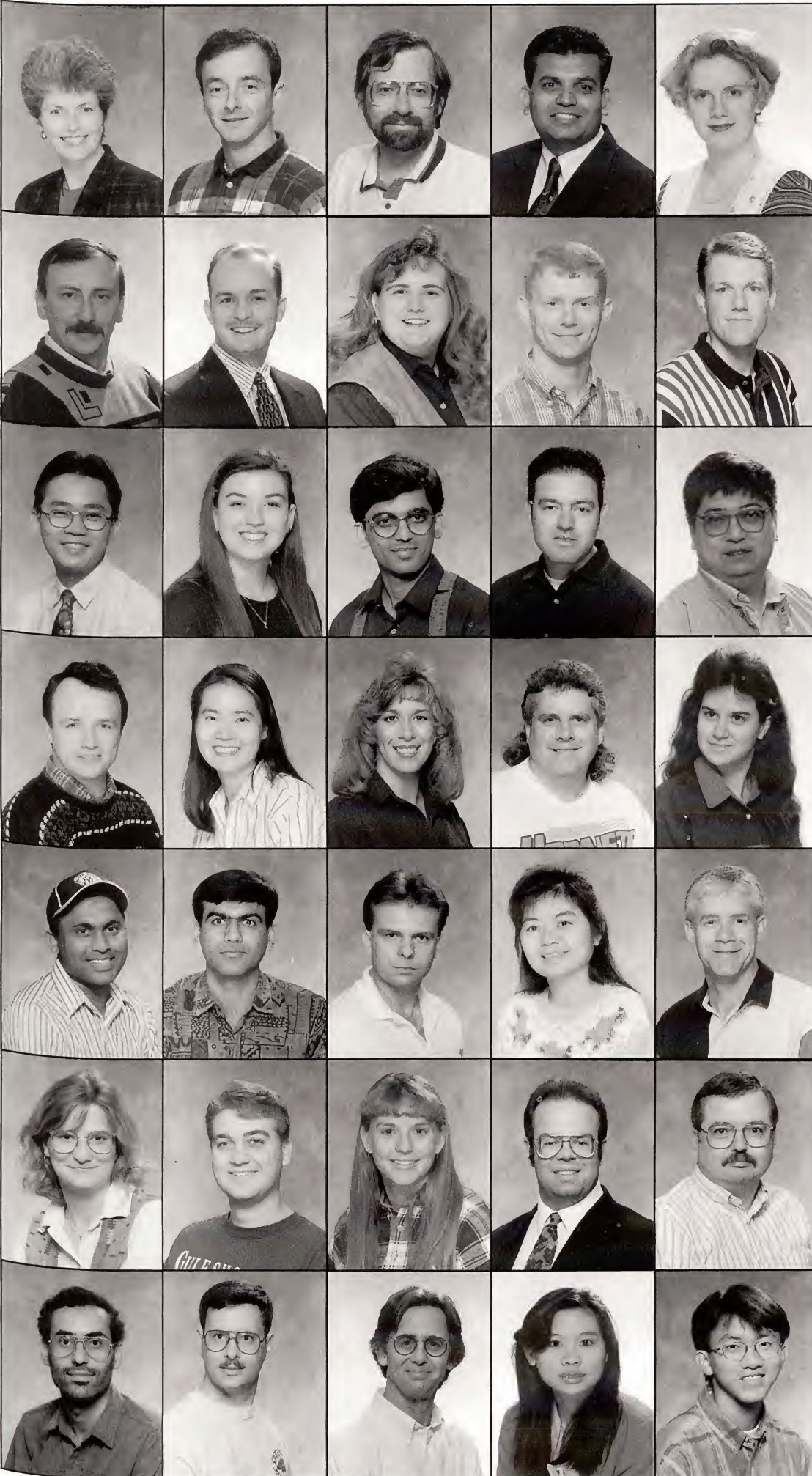




Misti Acuff, a senior agricultural business major, served as Kappa Kappa Gamma president and scholarship chairman. She was on the University of Arkansas President's Council and worked as an intern at Tyson Foods in the marketing department.



MISTI
ACUFF



Glen Akridge • Fayetteville
 Barbara Batson • Fayetteville
 Blake Batson • Arkadelphia
 Don Bedichek • Springdale
 Venkatraman Bhavani • Fayetteville
 Amy Blevins • Fayetteville

Donna Bowling • Siloam Springs
 Vitaly Brazhkin • Moscow, Russia
 Darren Brewer • Fayetteville
 Jill Byers • Ft. Smith
 Eric Callens • Ruston, LA
 Brian Canard • Fayetteville

Steven Carter • Fayetteville
 Kien Chan • Fayetteville
 Katherine Collins • Fayetteville
 Ravikanth Devarakonda • Fayetteville
 Joseph Diaz • Fayetteville
 Yuan Gao • Fayetteville

Michael Glover • Pine Bluff
 Vadim Grabovski • Fayetteville
 Pi-Chi Han • Fayetteville
 Brenda Hall • Siloam Springs
 Terry Hamilton • Dell
 Darla Hutcheson • Ft. Smith

Boyd Irby • Little Rock
 Muhammad Khan • Fayetteville
 Anil Khilani • Fayetteville
 William Lang IV • Fayetteville
 Jovita Leenardi • Jakarta, Indonesia
 Lynn Loyd • Fayetteville

James Mashburn • Fayetteville
 Nancy May • Fayetteville
 Brian McCabe • Fayetteville
 Lisa McCabe • Fayetteville
 Fredric McKinney • West Plains, MO
 Bobby McMasters • Fayetteville

Richard McMillan • Fayetteville
 Mohammad Mohseni • Fayetteville
 Richard Monk • Fayetteville
 William David Mullinax • Fayetteville
 Waiman Karno Ng • Oklahoma City, OK
 Yee-Tong Ng • Fayetteville



Carlton Ollison • Fayetteville
 Milan Pagon • Fayetteville
 Sunil Pandit • Fayetteville
 Jay Parikh • Bombay, India
 Paul Pinkert • Hot Springs
 Jay Pregr • Fayetteville

Melissa Queen • Hillsboro, MO
 Krishanmurthy Ramalingam • Fayetteville
 Jayasref Ravi • Guntan, India
 Dennis Roofe • Colt
 Cinda Siler • Harrisburg
 Pramod Singh • Fayetteville

Sandi Smith-Davis • Fayetteville
 Debra Snell • Elkins
 Meng Sooi • Penang, Malaysia
 Sherri Staats • Bentonville
 Phillip Stafford • Fayetteville
 Shelley Steele • Fayetteville

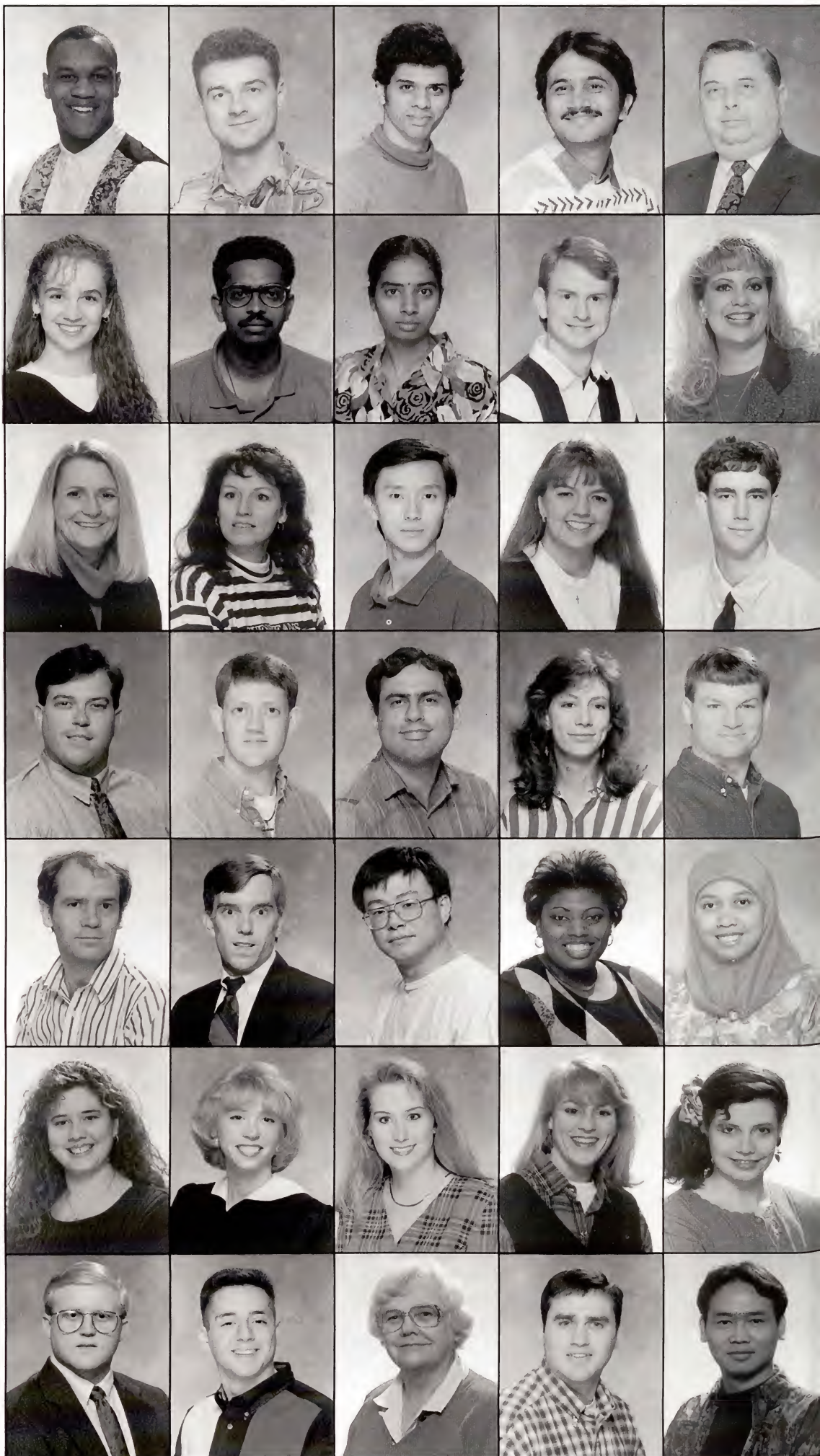
Timothy Stimpson • Fayetteville
 Greg Sykes • Cabot
 Ravi Tandon • Fayetteville
 Stacie Thompson • Springdale
 Anthony Tidwell • Fayetteville
 Shawn Womack • Springdale

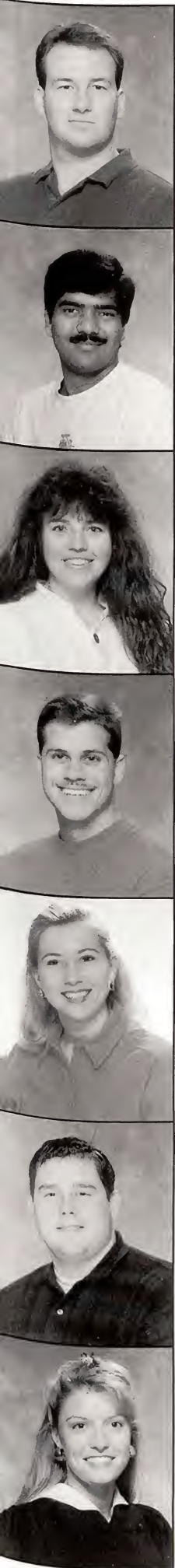
Steve Wood • Spokane, WA
 Dan Young • Crawfordsville
 Yu Zhu • Fayetteville

Kimberly Aaron • Pine Bluff
 Zariah Aboul Rahman • Kelantan, Malaysia
 Misti Acuff • Pine Bluff

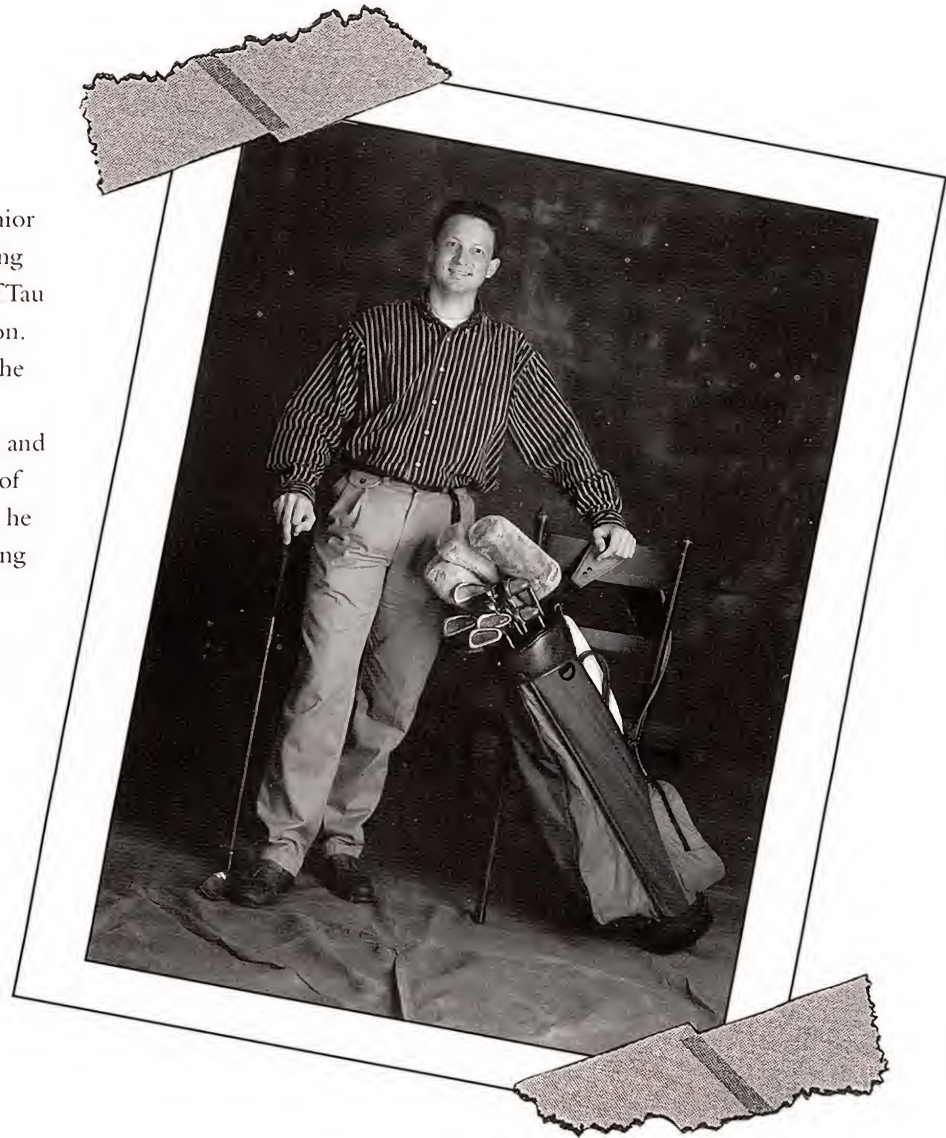
Norma Adkins • Fayetteville
 Emily Adney • Ft. Smith
 Heather Aitken • Fayetteville
 Kristin Alford • Nashville
 Bernice Allen • Bossier City, LA
 Justin Allen • Sheridan

Christopher Alsip • Bentonville
 Alan Actom • Alexander
 Patsy Alverson • Huntsville
 Edward Anhalt • Fayetteville
 Andrew Arounpradith • Springdale
 Ashley Ayres • Texarkana, TX





Marc Barry, a senior civil engineering major was president of Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon. He was a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineering and he served as an Engineering Student Ambassador.

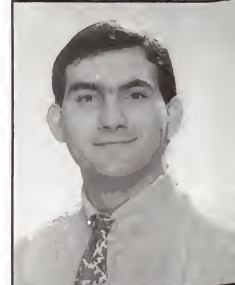


MARC
BARRY

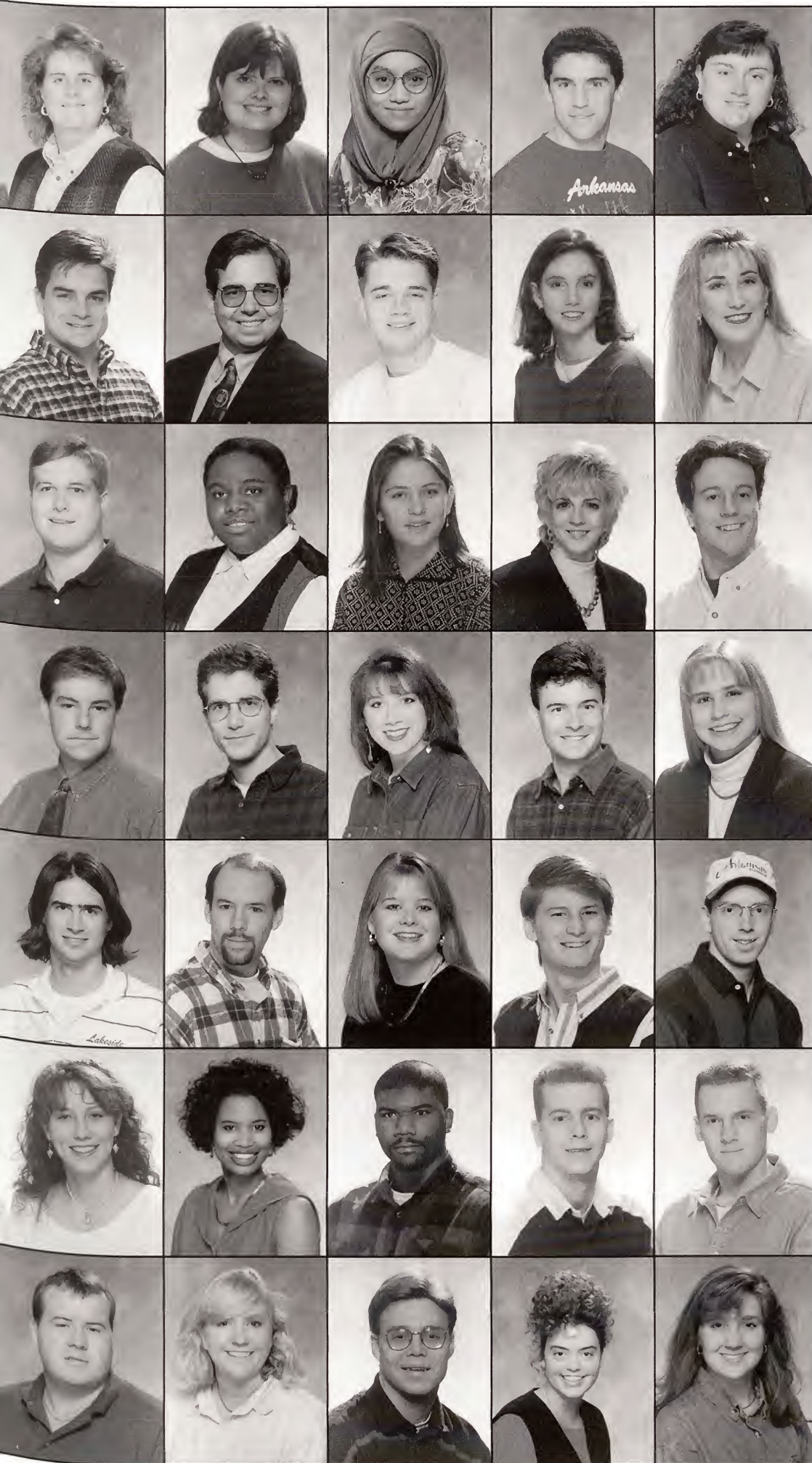




Crystal Campbell, a senior majoring in psych/pre med was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha for four years and served as scholarship chairman. She was a leader in the Emerging Leaders program for one year and a mentor for two years. She earned the honor of Golden Key and Order of Omega. Playing an active role in Greek Week, she was also a Party Monitor.



CRYSTAL CAMPBELL



Rhonda Baber • Springdale
Alison Bailey • Fayetteville
Shannon Bailey • Sherwood
Bahyah Bakri • Muarjohor, Malaysia
Edwin Baker • Fayetteville
Jessica Baker • Augusta

Martin Baker • Springdale
Jeremy Banister • Fayetteville
Kristopher Barks • Granite City, IL
Travis Bartlett • Greenwood
Barbara Barnes • Little Rock
Tracy Baugh • Star City

Marc Barry • Fayetteville
Alton Beckwith • Pine Bluff
Franceilia Belt • Colt
Brynn Berry • Rogers
Marilyn Biggs • Springdale
Christopher Black • Richardson, TX

Thomas Blackmon • Little Rock
Brian Blankenship • Springdale
Wesley Block • Farmington
Ellen Boggs • Mabelvale
James Bolain • Bentonville
Anita Boley • Ft. Smith

Sondra Boone • Little Rock
Jamie Borg • Hot Springs
Rick Bostian • Bixby, OK
Beth Bownes • Garland, TX
Ken Boydston • Bentonville
Jared Boyle • Mtn. Home

Dora Brach • Lowell
Seleste Breger • Fayetteville
Shuanta Broadway • N. Little Rock
Keith Brooks • Little Rock
Brandon Brown • Bald Knob
Bruce Brown • N. Little Rock

Stephanie Brown • Tulsa, OK
Bradley Brunt • Bryant
Mandy Bryant • Rogers
Mark Buffalo • Carlisle
Regina Burnett • Winslow
Sandra Burnett • Batesville

Roger Burns • El Dorado
 Tara Bush • Jay
 W. Daniels Bynum • Pine Bluff
 Brigitte Byrd • Dardanelle
 Curt Calaway • Monroe, LA
 Terry Callahan • Danville

Amanda Cameron • Fayetteville
 James Cameron • Fayetteville
 Audra Canfield • Fayetteville
 Brian Carlson • Searcy
 Eugene Carlson • Fayetteville
 Jim Carter • Crossett

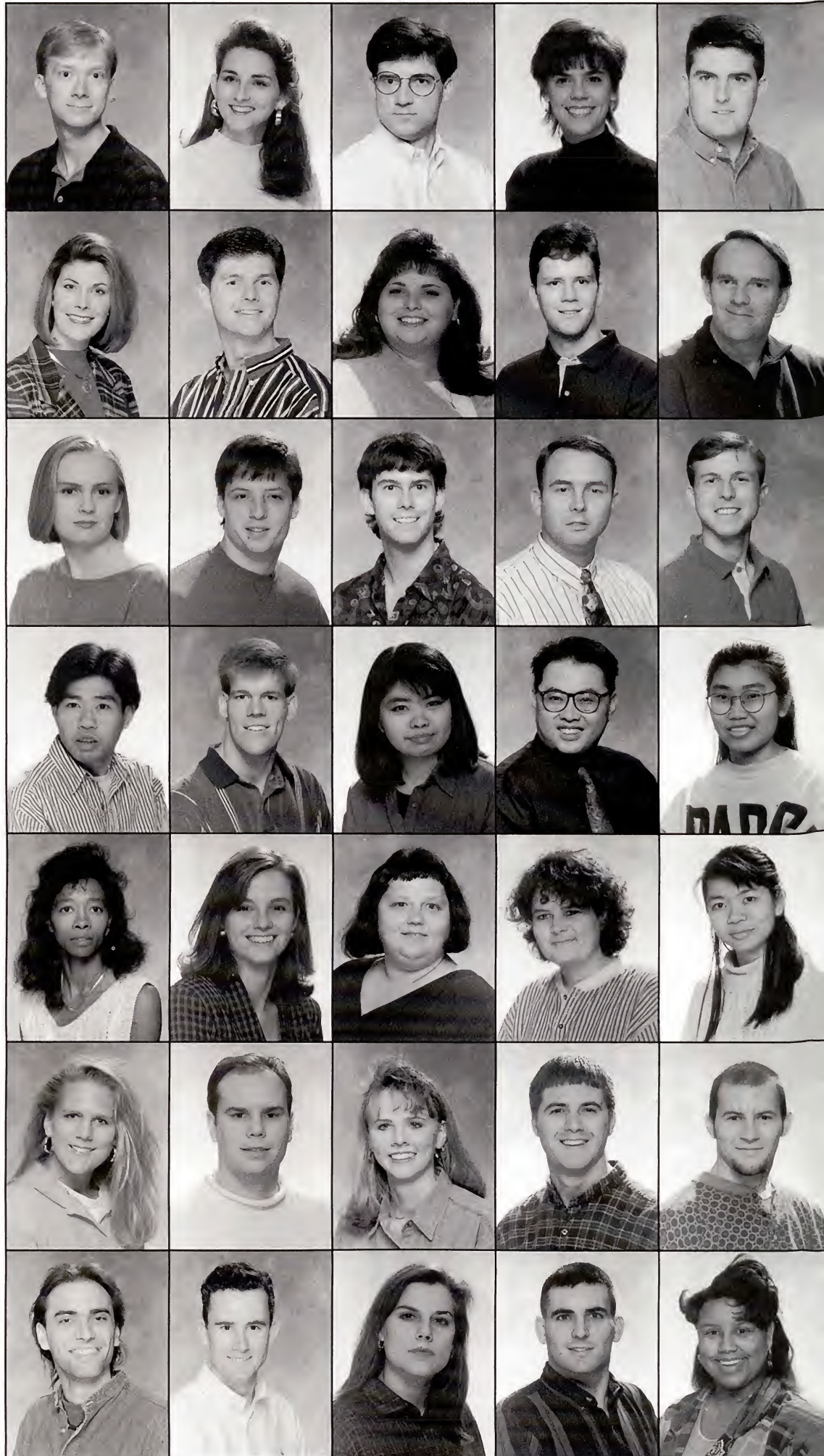
Tammy Carter • Lincoln
 Jerad Cartwright • Mtn. View
 Jon Cartwright • Ozark
 Danny Casady II • Fayetteville
 Brian Cash • Harrison
 Shannon Cavanaugh • West Fork

Sunny Chaleunsakd • Ft. Smith
 Randy Chaloupka • Bentonville
 Olivia Chan • Kuching Swak, Malaysia
 Steven Cheah • Fayetteville
 Mei-Lee Cheng • Kluang, Johor
 Erin Chesal • Plano, TX

Tiajuana Chestnut • Fayetteville
 Lori Chilcutt • Newport
 Joyce Childers • Springdale
 Frances Chiles • Mena
 Fui Yen (Olivia) Chong • Sabah, Malaysia
 James Christian • Fayetteville

Ashley Chudy • Hazen
 Brian Clements • Augusta, GA
 Rebecca Cobb • El Dorado
 Kirby Cockrum • Fayetteville
 Kevin Coleman • Ft. Smith
 Julie Conner • Corning

Stafford Conway • Fayetteville
 Qantas Corman • West Vancouver, B.C.
 Hadley Cline • Marked Tree
 Richard Collins • Fayetteville
 Ramona Collins • Sherwood
 Philip Cook • Ruston, LA



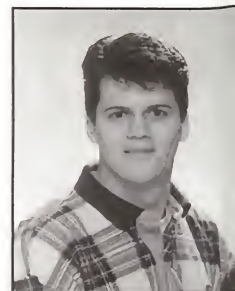
Senior marketing major Steven H. Cheah was a member of Phi Beta Delta, Golden Key, Gamma Beta Phi and Sigma Iota Epsilon. He served as treasurer in the Malaysian Students Association and was a member of the American Marketing Association.



STEVEN H.
CHEAH



William "Eric" Clemons, a senior microbiology major, served as president of Cardinal Key, treasurer of Mortar Board, Blue Key and the Interfraternity council, and as an Associated Student Government senator. He also was member of Order of Omega and Alpha Epsilon Delta honor societies.



ERIC CLEMONS



Daniel Cothorn • Searcy
Jana Cowgill • Dolph
Allen Craig • Bella Vista
Dennis Crawford • Fayetteville
Robert Cross • England
Blake Croxdale • Fayetteville

Melanie Cummings • Jacksonville
Clint Czeschin • Mtn. Home
Benjamin Daggett • Fayetteville
Kristin Dandy • Fayetteville
John Daniels • Pine Bluff
Stephen Daniels • Carlisle

Tawana Daniels • Clarendon
Angie Davis • Springdale
Kimberly Davis • Ozark
Richard Davis • Springdale
Leslie Day • Jonesboro
Kelvin Dedner • Nashville

Laurie Delahuerta • Van Buren
Terry Delany • Peavey
Kevin Delk • Fayetteville
Lisa Delozier • Van Buren
Sonya Dempsey • Ft. Smith
Cynthia Dillaha • Little Rock

Sheresa Dodson • Prairie Grove
Shannon Dooley • Desoto, TX
Sherry Drummond • Summers
Matthew Durrett • W. Memphis
Maxine Dwyer • Heber Springs
Deborah Earls • Eureka Springs

Heather Easley • Springdale
Caroline Edwards • Huntsville
Glenna Edwards • Fayetteville
John Edwards • Fayetteville
Thomas Ellis • Nashville
Erik Enstad • Palastine, IL

Melanie Everitt • Searcy
Cissie Faust • Van Buren
Blair Fedosky • Springdale
William Ferguson • Springdale
Kimberly Frederick • Paris
Chandra Fields • Fayetteville



Kristina Finkey • Ft. Smith
 Cory Fitzgerald • Mabelvale
 Kimberly Frederick • Paris
 Chad Fuhrman • Ft. Smith
 Holly Fuhrman • Ft. Smith

Hari Garimella • Suva, Fiji Islands
 Lane Garner • Warren
 Karen Garrett • Wesley
 Edward Gay III • Springdale
 Lalinda Gay • Springdale

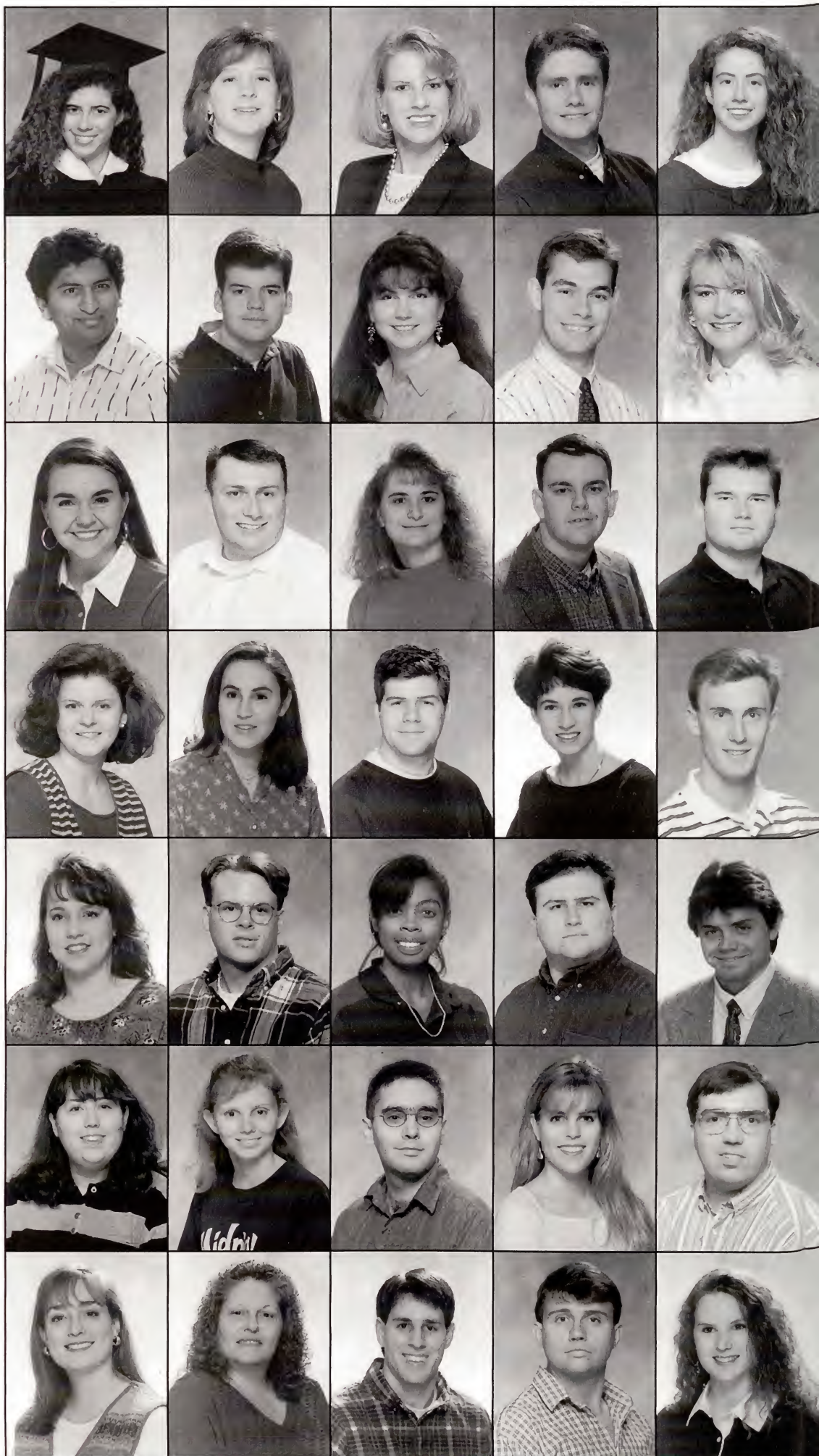
Alexis Ghormley • Fayetteville
 Marcus Gibbs • Fayetteville
 Angela Giffin • Malvern
 Michael Gillette • Sour Lake, TX
 Michael Giltner • Fayetteville

Janna Givens • El Dorado
 Ashley Glover • Ft. Smith
 David Glover • Malvern
 Amy Gordon • Mtn. Home
 John Graaf • Fayetteville

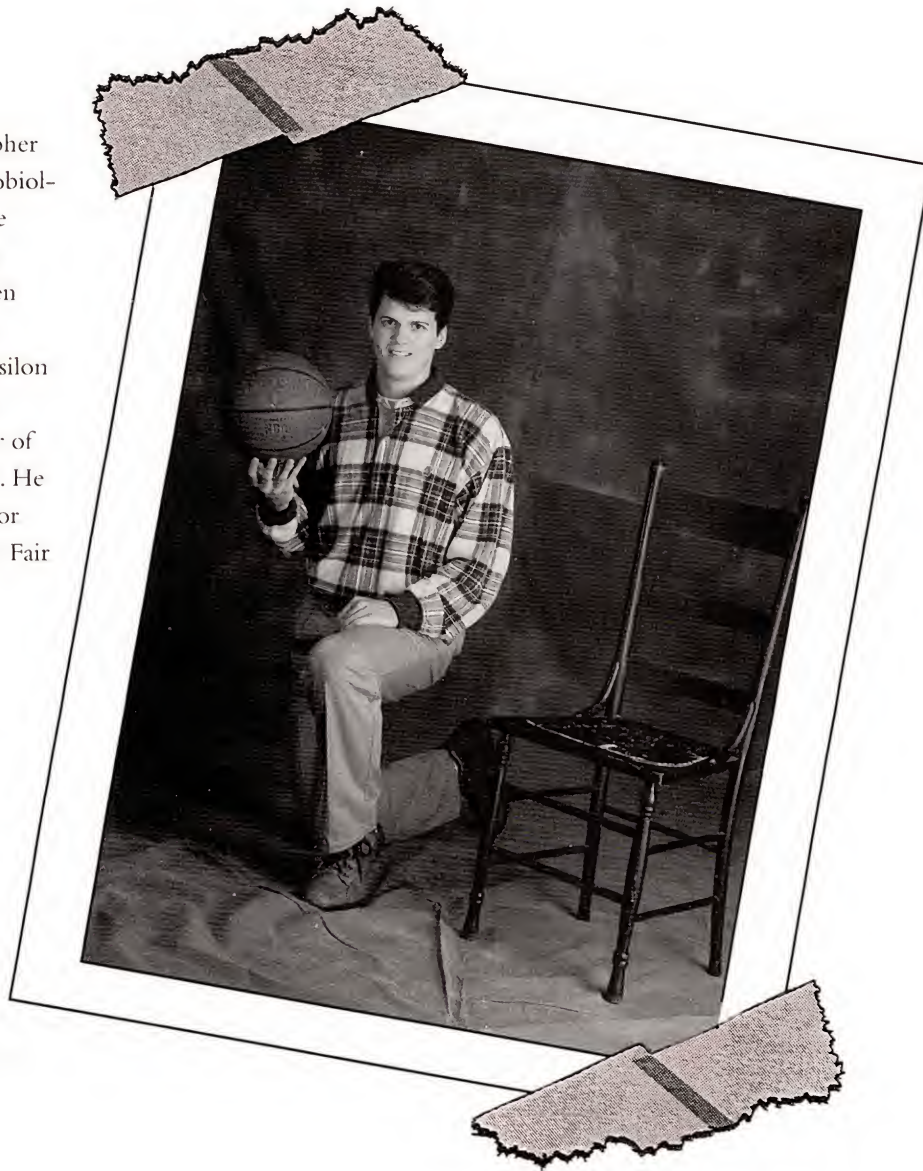
Regina Graber • Huntsville
 Brannan Graves • Hot Springs
 Christyal Green • Hot Springs
 Stephen Green • Tontitown
 James Greenlee • Tontitown

Mary Griffin • Farmington
 Michele Grinder • Fayetteville
 Daniel Gromann • Warszawa, Poland
 Suzanne Gronen • Eureka Springs
 Allen Gunter • Fayetteville

Hether Haddox • Tulsa, OK
 Paula Hagaman • Fayetteville
 Brian Hagedorn • Ft. Smith
 Bjorn Haglid • Fayetteville
 Catherine Hall • Little Rock



Senior D. Christopher Cothorn, a microbiology major, was on the Dean's List. He was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honor society and a member of the Kinesiology Club. He also was a volunteer for the University Health Fair and Redeye.



D. CHRISTOPHER
COTHERN

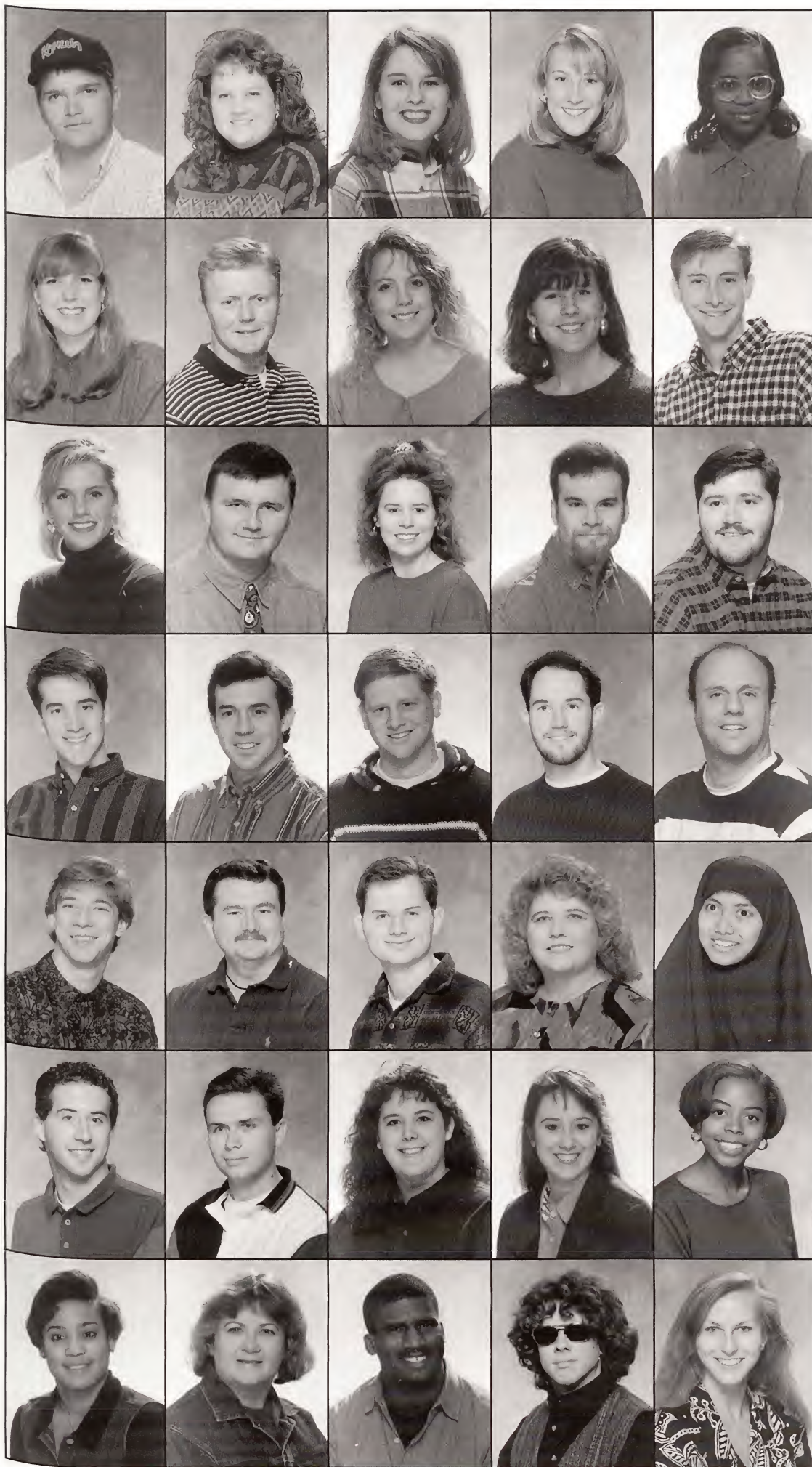




Music major Vivian Crespo served as director of International Orientation and as president of the Latin Friendship Organization. She also was a member of the Northwest Arkansas Symphony Orchestra and the University of Arkansas Chamber Orchestra.



VIVIAN
CRESPO



Jamie Handford • Fayetteville
Brannen Hardy • Fayetteville
Amy Hardister • Springdale
Melissa Harral • Lowell
Mary Robin Harriell • Fayetteville
Danna Harris • N. Little Rock

Eric Harris • Rogers
Holly Harrison • Little Rock
James Harris • Dierks
A.J. Hatley • Rogers
Amanda Haydon • Little Rock
Kipp Hearne • Fordyce

Angela Henderson • Pine Bluff
Emily Herbst • Little Rock
Derik Heusley • Harrison
Amanda Hicks • Mena
Scott Higginbotham • Fayetteville
Brad Hill • Cabot

Gary Hogue • Little Rock
Jeff Hogue • Pine Bluff
William Holloway • Earle
Brian Holmes • Springdale
Christopher Hopkins • Magazine
Jason Hornsby • Fayetteville

Dennis Howell • Springdale
Skip Hudson • Van Buren
Mark Hughes • Benton
John Hunt • N. Little Rock
Linda Ingels • Fayetteville
Hasnah Isa • Fayetteville

Mary Isbell • Mtn. View
Thomas Isbell • Mtn. View
Shawn Israel • Hackett
Wendy Jackson • Fayetteville
Carmen Jech • Springdale
Donna Jenkins • Little Rock

Lara Jenkins • Pine Bluff
Tanisha Joe • Stephens
Carol Johnson • Springdale
Hurel Johnson • Heth
Jay Johnson • Fayetteville
Kelli Johnson • Sherwood



Greg Jones • Cabot
Monica Jones • Malvern
Stephen Joyner • Fayetteville
Barbara Jozwiak • Witter
Audrey Junkersfeld • Pocahontas

Elizabeth Karnes • Fayetteville
James Katowich Jr. • West Fork
Rebecca Keeton • Fordyce
Michael Kelley • Gravette
Patrick Kennedy • El Dorado

Ruth Anne Kennedy • Springdale
Amber Kersey • Fayetteville
Jarrod Kersey • Fayetteville
Allison Key • Paragould
Burk Keys • Little Rock

Scott Kile • Fayetteville
Eric Kordsmeier • Morrilton
Karyn Koschel • Pine Bluff
Steven Kouri • Blytheville
Lucie Kubicková • Kolín, Czech Repub.

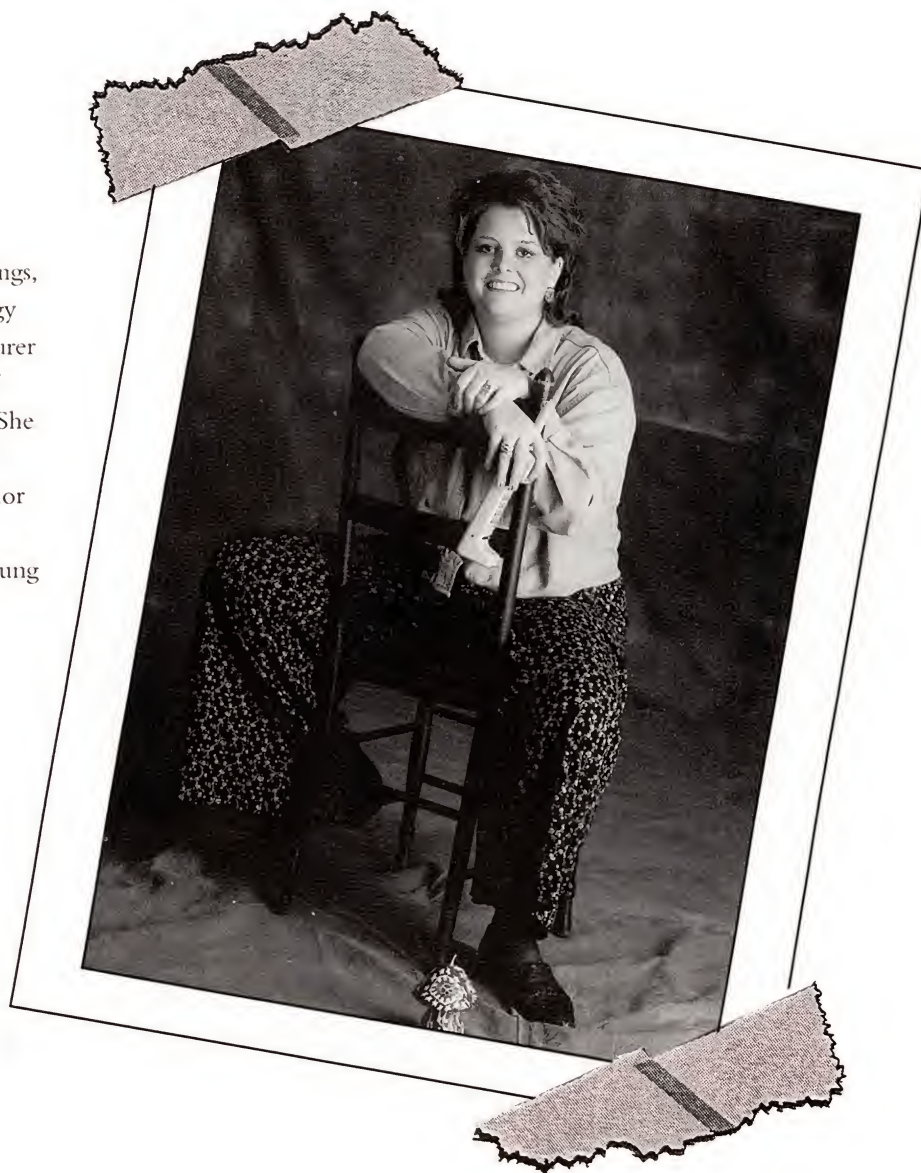
Dennis Kurczek • Berryville
Kam Kwee Luan • Fayetteville
Sandra Lacey • Gravette
Sean Lackey • Ft. Smith
Andrew Laird • Gassville

Gina Lamitina • Newport
Kelley Lammers • Dell
Beng-Hock Lau • Fayetteville
Andrew Lavery • Richmond, TX
Shawn Lawson • Malvern

Jennifer Lease • Hot Springs
Chad Lee • St Louis, MO
David Lee • Rogers
Dustin Lee • Rogers
Peter Lee • Oneida



Melanie Cummings, senior sociology major, served as treasurer and house manager of Kappa Delta sorority. She also was a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, Golden Key Honor Society and Young Democrats.



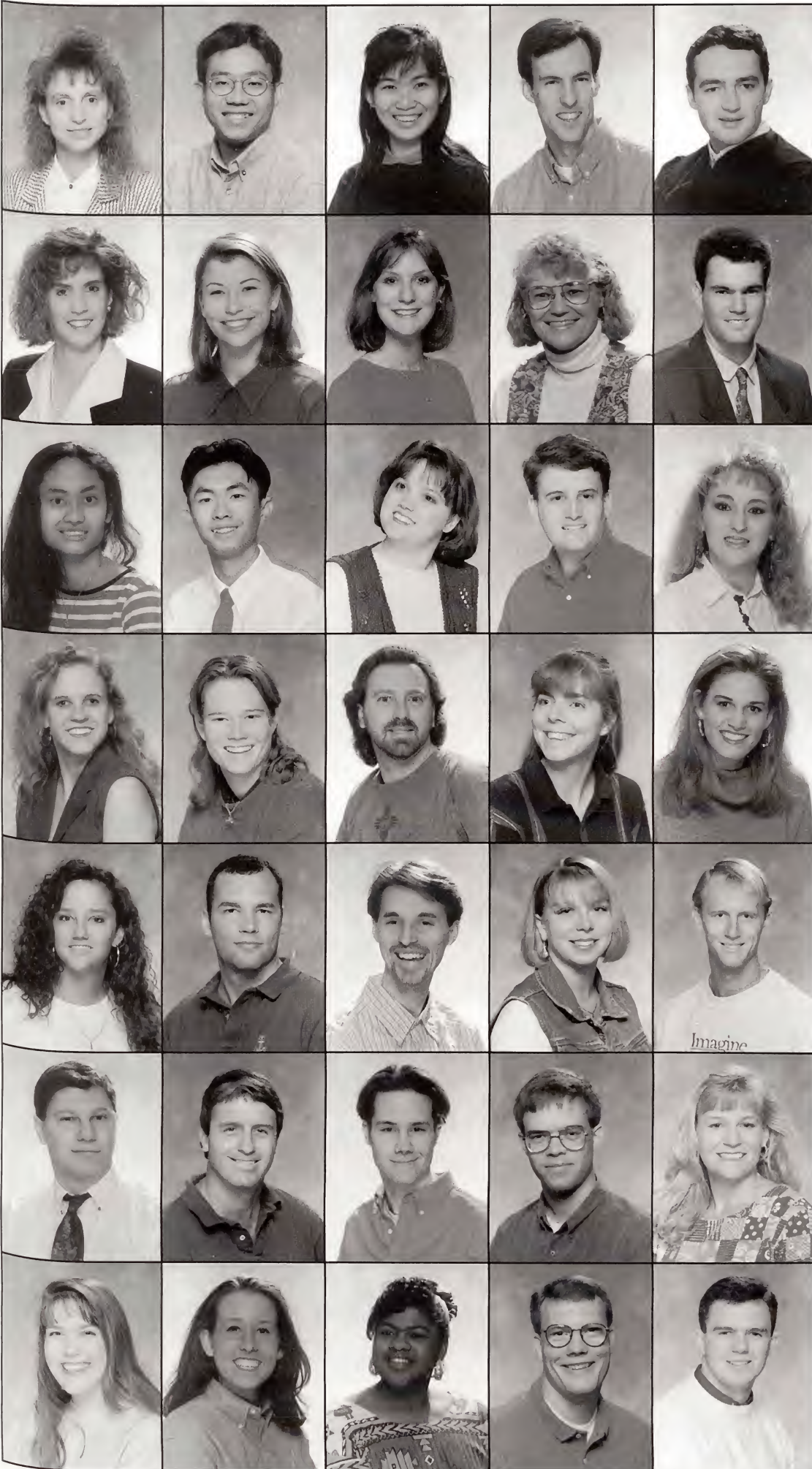
MELANE
CUMMINGS



Public relations/
advertising senior
Maxine Dwyer served as
social chairman and pledge
educator of Zeta Tau
Alpha, vice president and
treasurer of the Advertising
Club and as executive
assistant to the ASG
secretary. A member of the
Arkansas Booster Club and
Public Relations Student
Society of America, she
also was a Freshman
Involvement Committee
adviser.

MAXINE
DWYER





Rich Lewallen • Springdale
Judith Lewis • Lowell
Chee Yen Liew • Fayetteville
Ai Lee Lim • Jottor, Malaysia
Paul Lindsey • Atkins
Courtney Little • Little Rock

Shelly Long • Greenwood
Terri Long • N. Little Rock
Sara Low • Batesville
Jessica Ludwig • Springdale
Grace Macedo • Fayetteville
Keith Macedo • Fayetteville

Rozani Mahadi • Malaysia
Marziah Mahmud • Klang, Malaysia
Ye Meng Mak • Fayetteville
Stephanie Maloney • Cash
Thomas Maloney • Fayetteville
Elizabeth Mann • Farmington

Robert Mann • Farmington
Kelly Marschewski • Little Rock
Honey Marsh • Hudson, FL
G. Kent Martin • Calico Rock
Sharon Martin • Fayetteville
Kay Lynn Martindale • Monroe, LA

Chris Mathews • Texarkana, TX
Jana Mathews • Owasso, OK
Scott Mattke • Greenland
Christopher Mays • Fayetteville
Michael McCarty • Hot Springs
Thomas McCarty • Fayetteville

Ashlee McCaskill • Stuttgart
Joseph McCoy • Van Buren
Harry McDermott • Fayetteville
Terry McDonald • Springdale
Jeff McFarland • Bryant
Kristi McFarland • Bryant

Kevin McGuire • Eureka Springs
Melissa McGuire • Mansfield, TX
Kasey McKay • Fayetteville
Vanessa McKinney • Jacksonville
Jefferson McNatt • Aurora, MO
Devin McSpadden • Fayetteville



Douglas Miles • Springdale
Derek Miller • N. Little Rock
Brian Mills • Malvern
Jeffery Milner • Camden
Jason Milton • New Boston, TX
Cherie Mitchill • Gary, IN

James Moppin • Huntsville
Kelly Morden • Dogpatch
Barbara Morris • Kansas City, MO
Patrick "Bo" Morrison • Fayetteville
Jennifer Morrow • Harrison
Lori Morton • Little Rock

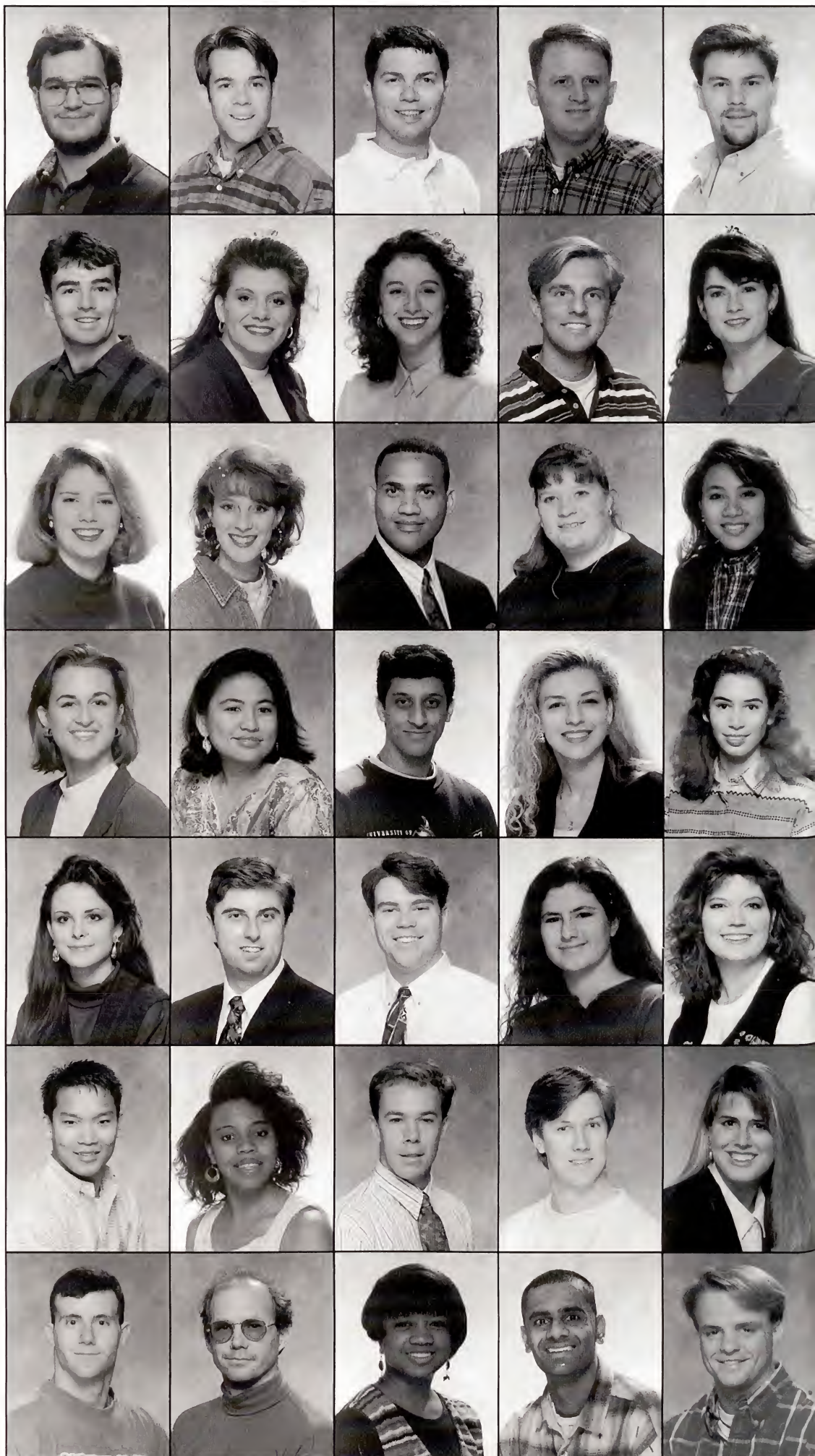
Susan Moss • Little Rock
Laura Moudy • Danville
Mark Murray • Fayetteville
Karen Murry • Bentonville
Tran Nguyen • Fayetteville
Benjamin Noble • DeWitt

Kelly Nowlin • Fayetteville
Kalsom Omar • Seremban, Malaysia
Sohail Omar • Karachi, Parssan
Jennifer O'Neil • Mtn. Home
Lisa Palmer • Bentonville
Natalie Pate • Tulsa, OK

Dannell Patrick • Elkins
Kelly Paul • Fayetteville
Ian Perry • Benton
Desha Pettit • Springdale
Marla Phillippy • Rogers
Cole Plafcan • Little Rock

Steven Plaisance • Rogers
Angela Price • Jacksonville
Timothy Pschierer • Bella Vista
Jeff Purdin • Arlington, TX
Erika Qualls • Fayetteville
Patience Quinn • Jonesboro

Stephen Ragland • Walkersville, MD
Rickie Rainwater • Prairie Grove
Yolanda Ramsey • Pine Bluff
Jayrai Raval • Fayetteville
Marty Reed • Prairie Grove
Ray Reed • Rogers





Melanie Everitt, senior microbiology major, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key and Golden Key honor societies. She served as a Student Ambassador and was active in Christ on Campus and AED Pre-Medical Society.

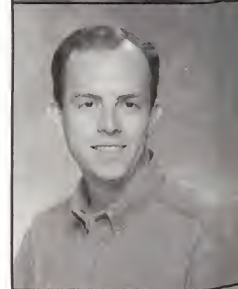


MELANE
EVERITT

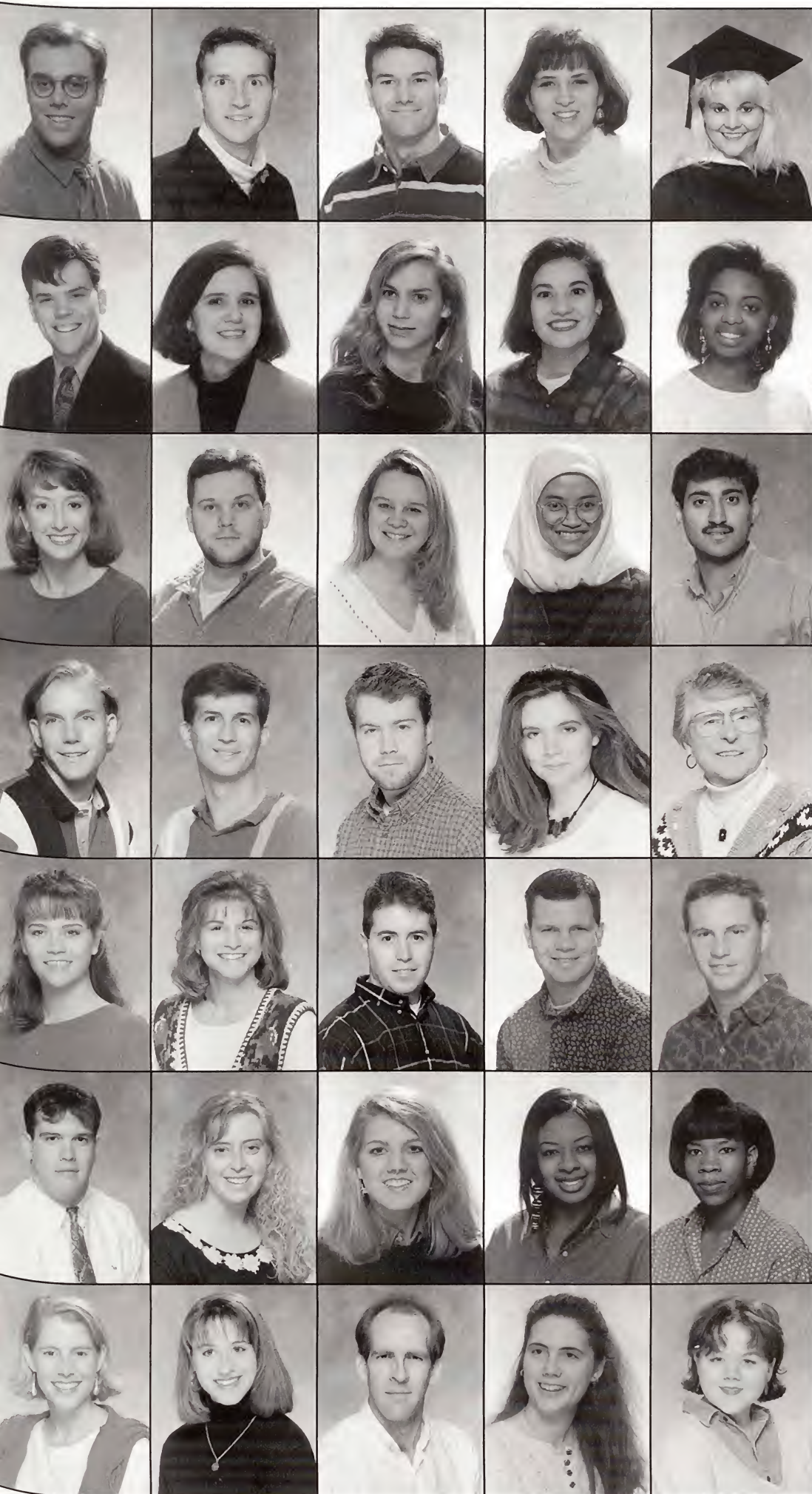




Senior sociology major Regina Graber served as a TNT Mentor for New Student Programs and as a leader and assistant director of Orientation. She was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Golden Key, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Delta and Mortar Board honor societies.



REGINA GRABER



Ami Reeves • Hindsville
Jason Reynolds • Springfield, MO
John Reynolds • Dallas, TX
Matt Rhees • Tulsa, OK
Meredith Riggs • Fayetteville
Nicole Roberson • Oil Trough

Christy Roberts • Fayetteville
Michael Roberts • Edmond, OK
Jill Robertson • N. Little Rock
Rebecca Robinson • Fayetteville
Amy Rogers • Van Buren
Ganita Rogers • N. Little Rock

Cassandra Rozycki • Fayetteville
Gwen Rule • Stuttgart
Brian Russell • Fayetteville
Cherie Rynone • Heber Springs
Salliza Salleh • Sabah, Malaysia
Raja Salman • Lahore, Pakistan

Cynthia Sanchez • Mt. Pleasant
David Sander • Fayetteville
Andrew Schafer • Dover
Jason Scibelli • DeRidder, LA
Elizabeth Scopoli • Fayetteville
June Sebring • Springdale

Michael Shepherd • Pine Bluff
Teresa Sherrill • Fayetteville
Jennifer Shifflett • Stuttgart
David Short • Aurora, MO
Steven Shrum • Harrison
Shane Simpson • Locust Grove, OK

Aaron Smith • Eureka Springs
Greg Smith • Mena
Kimberly Smith • N. Little Rock
Michelle Smith • Benton
Rocquelle Smith • Fayetteville
Tammy Smith • Fayetteville

Terry Smith • Edgemont
Erin Smothers • Harrison
Alaina Sokora • Stuttgart
Jeff Sorrells • Fayetteville
Ami Spivey • Lowell
Sundee Stanley • DeQueen



Charlotte Strange • Jerusalem
Brian Stanfield • Pine Bluff
Go M. Strealy • Fayetteville
Robin Stroud • Mtn. Home
Erik Sutton • Hayes, VA

Monica Sutton • Harrison
Suzanna Swanson • Dallas, TX
Michael Switlik • Mabelvale
Sofia Syahferi • Saraqak, Malaysia
Rene Tankersley • Fayetteville

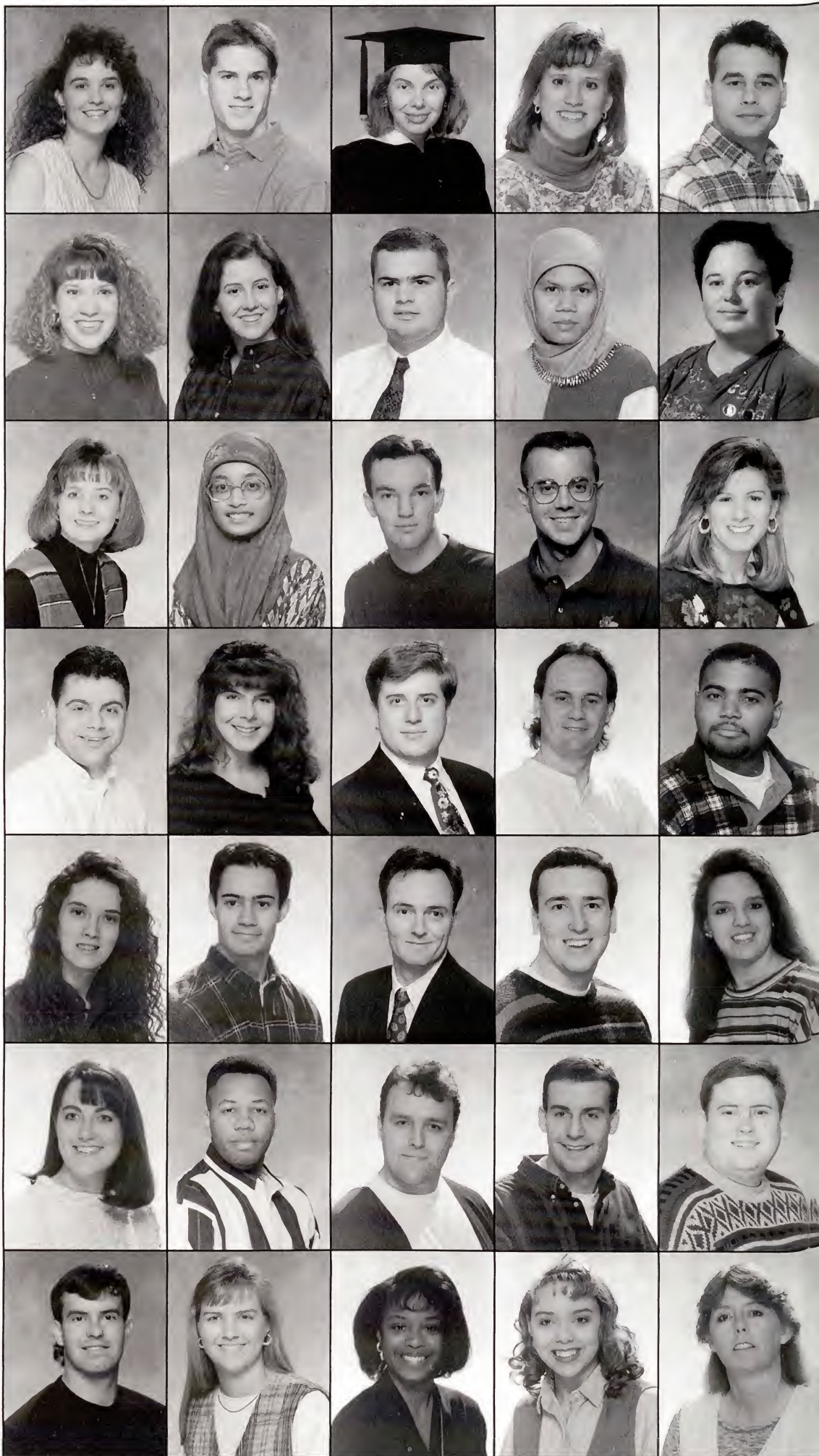
Mandy Taylor • Fayetteville
Iskander Tengku • Pahang, Malaysia
Alan Thompson • Kensett
Daniel Thomson • Searcy
Julie Tidwell • Farmington

Ali Ural • Fayetteville
Dawn Vickers • Brinkley
Carl Vogelpohl • Little Rock
Madden Waits • Farmington
Corrie Macaulay Walton • Mt. Vernon, NY

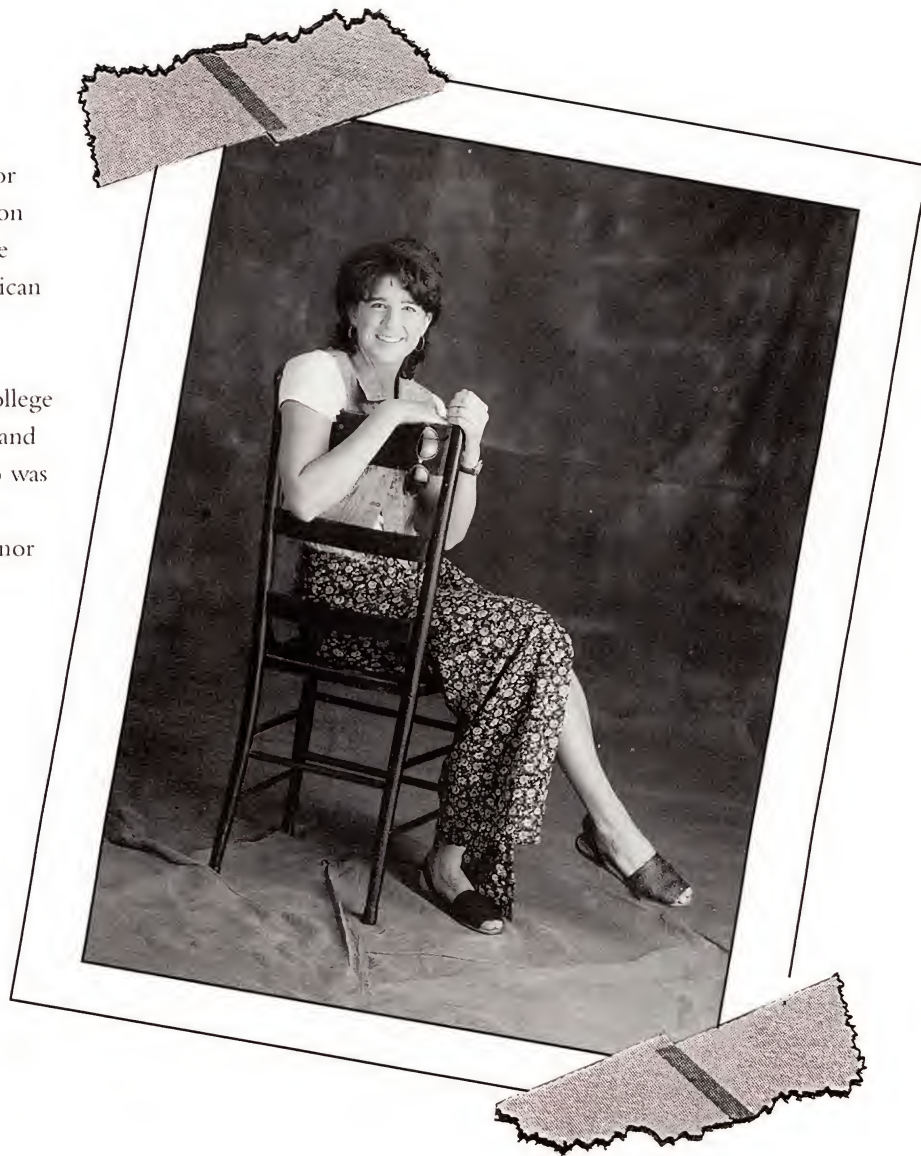
Donna Watkins • Waldron
Jason Watson • Searcy
Kent Weaver • Fayetteville
Chuck Welch • Jonesboro
Lori Welch • Fayetteville

Julie Wells • Benton
Hershell West • Eudora
John West • Clinton
Robert West • Berryville
Jeffrey Wheatley • Fayetteville

Jason Williams • Yellville
Stacia Williams • Fayetteville
Shiki Williams • El Dorado
Roberta Williams • Fayetteville
Coleta Willis • Huntsville



Interior design senior Cassandra Henderson served as National Vice President of the American Society of Interior Designers and as an ambassador for the College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences. She also was a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society.

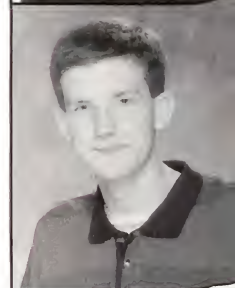


CASSANDRA HENDERSON

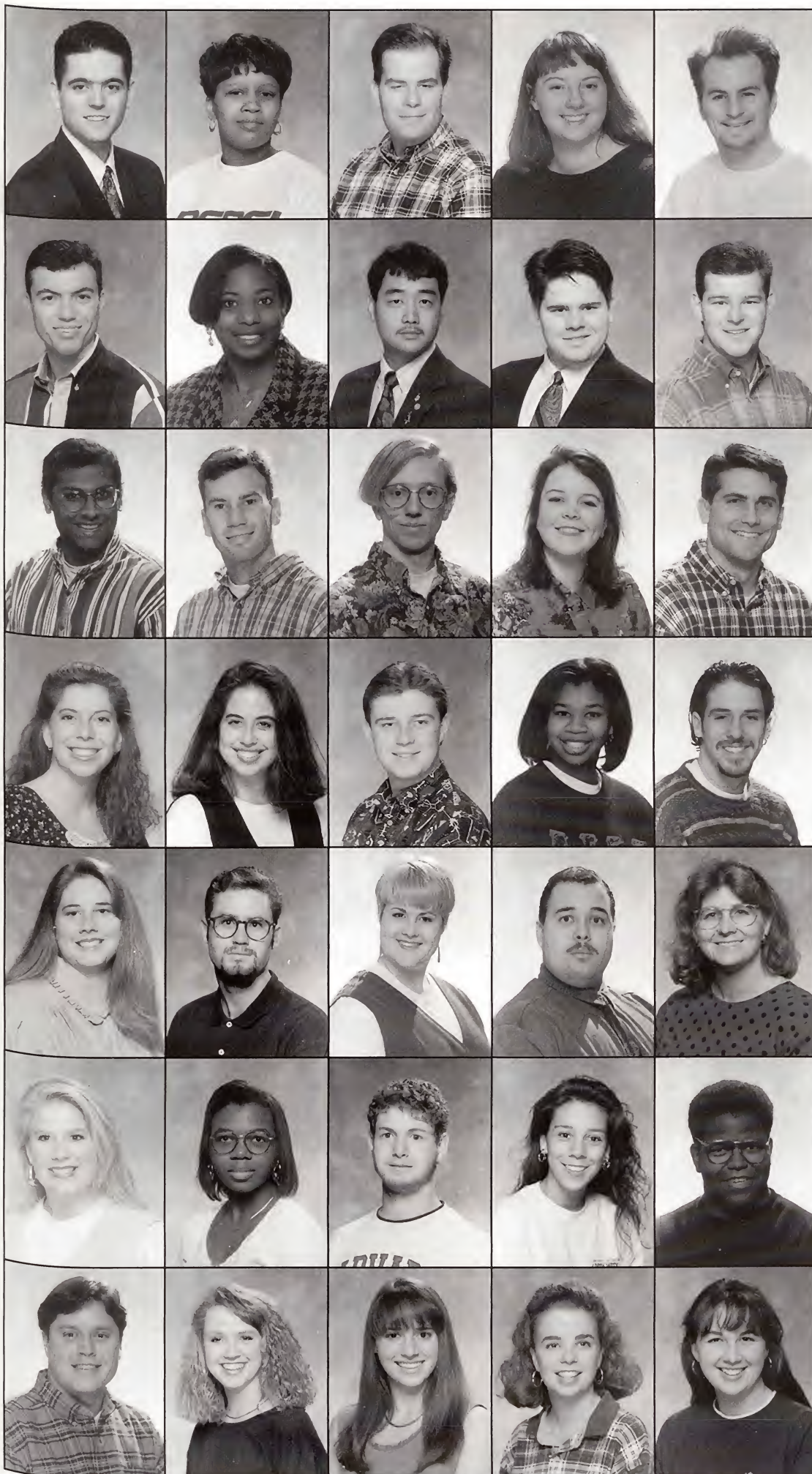




Treva Jackson, a nursing community health major, served as president for both the Returning Students Association and Disabled Students Association. An ASG senator for seven semesters, she was a member of the Union Planning Committee, the Office for Non-Traditional Students Advisory Board and the Advisory Council for Disability Issues.



TREVA JACKSON



Josh Willoughby • Springdale
Ronald Witherspoon II • Fayetteville
Danielle Wood • Ft. Smith
Richard Wood • Harrison
Danna Woods • Fayetteville
Jonathan Woolbright • Benton

Meredith Woolbright • Benton
John Works • Fayetteville
Sonja Wright • Sherwood
Wei Wu • Tahlequah, OK
Ryan Wyrick • Sallisaw, OK
Brian Yarbrough • Cabot

Kimberly Yarbrough • Rogers
Nalin Yogasundram • Mt. Pleasant, TX
Danny Yost • Cincinnati, OH
Britt Young • Prescott
Christy Zander • Dallas, TX
Ramon Zano • Fairfield Bay

Jennifer Zenz • Parks
Kimberly Zumbrunn • N. Little Rock

Amy Abdella • El Dorado
Scott Acuff • Harrison
Tyra Adair • Casscoe
James "Bert" Adams • Alma

Joshua Adams • Bentonville
Norma Adkins • Fayetteville
Barry Aguiar • Little Rock
Amanda Allen • Fayetteville
James Allen II • Jay, OK
Judy Allen • Fayetteville

Natalie Altman • Mtn. View
Jennifer Anderson • Springdale
Shemika Anderson • Hot Springs
Damon Armitage • Cottage Grove, OR
Kimberly Armstrong • Council Hill, OK
Charles Arnold • Eudora

Christopher Ayers • DeQueen
Greg Bailey • Lowell
Carrie Baldwin • Lonoke
Debra Baldwin • Conway
Kristin Baney • Searcy
Julie Barham • Springfield, MO



Casey Jo Barnes • Alma
 Vickye Bass • Pine Bluff
 Jessica Bates • Tontitown
 Brittney Baucom • Fayetteville
 Denise Bauer • Little Rock
 Steven Bauer • Mtn. Home

Kathryn Beavers • Fayetteville
 Walton Beazley • Forrest City
 Michael Beck • Belhalto, IL
 Amy Beckett • Norman, OK
 Shayla Beebe • Percy
 David Bell • Alpena

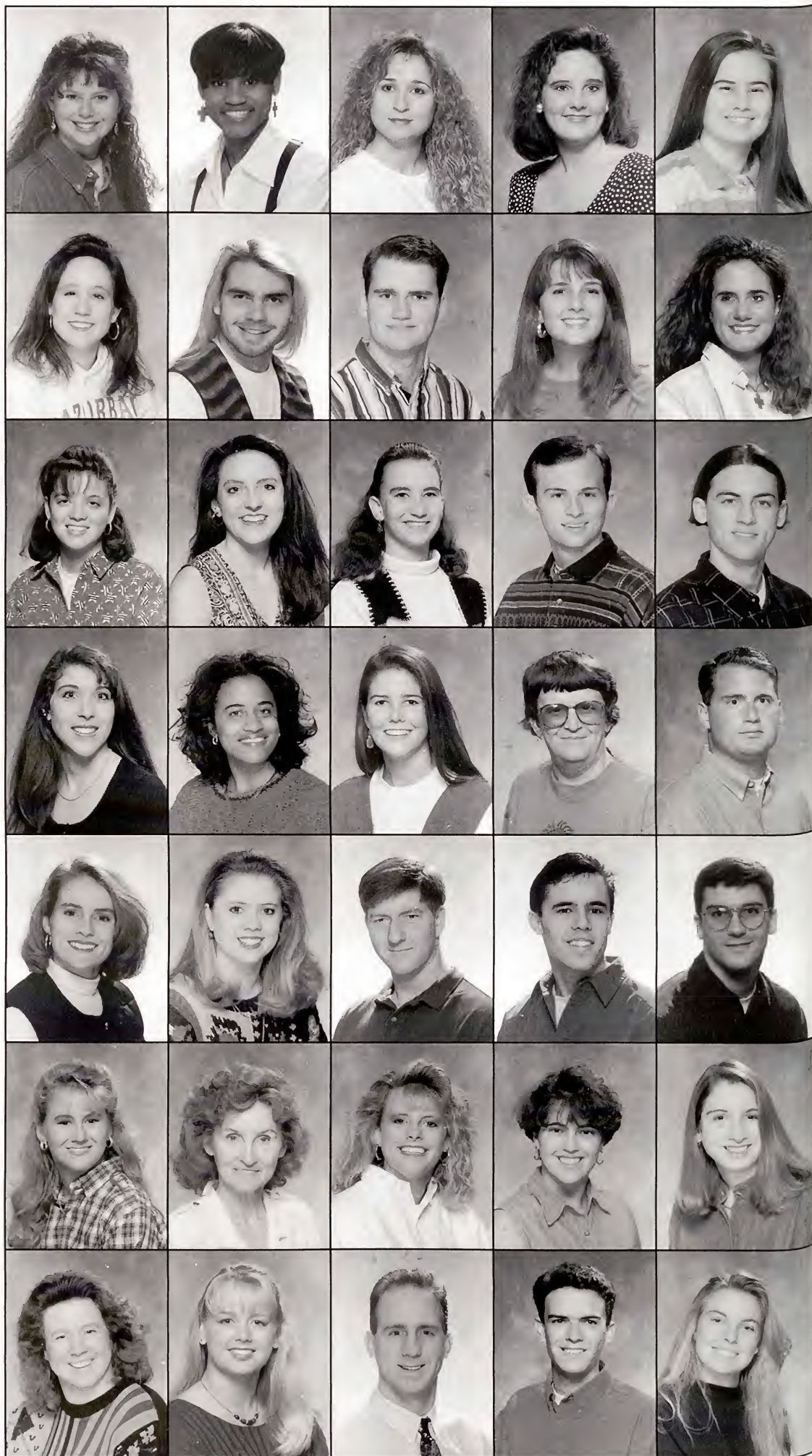
Melissa Behis • Little Rock
 Kate Benedict • Fayetteville
 Sandra Benning • Benton
 Bryan Billingsley • Norman, OK
 Gregory Billingsley • Norman, OK
 Kirk Billingsley • Forrest City

Monica Blackard • Clarksville
 Leah Blake • Fayetteville
 Amy Bland • Paragould
 Jan Blaylock • Springdale
 Gregory Blaylock • Forrest City
 Sarah Blevins • Elkins

Stephanie Blue • Little Rock
 Tonya Bodenhamer • Mtn. Home
 Matthew Bolte • Bentonville
 Jeff Boogaart • Mtn. Home
 David Boulware • Matthews, NC
 Melissa Bowen • Fayetteville

Tracey Bowen • Rogers
 Ouida Bowie • Fayetteville
 Shelly Boyd • Almyra
 Alana Boyle • Prairie Grove
 Amy Bracy • Fayetteville
 Josh Bradford • Conway

Aleena Brammer • Mountainburg
 Sandy Brantley • Mena
 Bennett Brashier • Fayetteville
 Kyle Brazzel • Little Rock
 Kari Breedveld • Fayetteville
 L. Alan Brewer • Conway



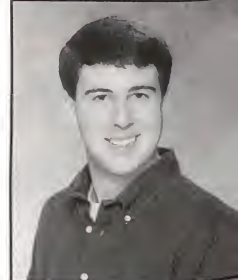
Tanisha L. Joe, a senior broadcast journalism major, was named the 1995 Broadcast Journalism Student of the Year. She served as a vice president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and secretary of the Board of Publications. She was a member of Golden Key, the Black Students Association and the Association of Black Journalists.



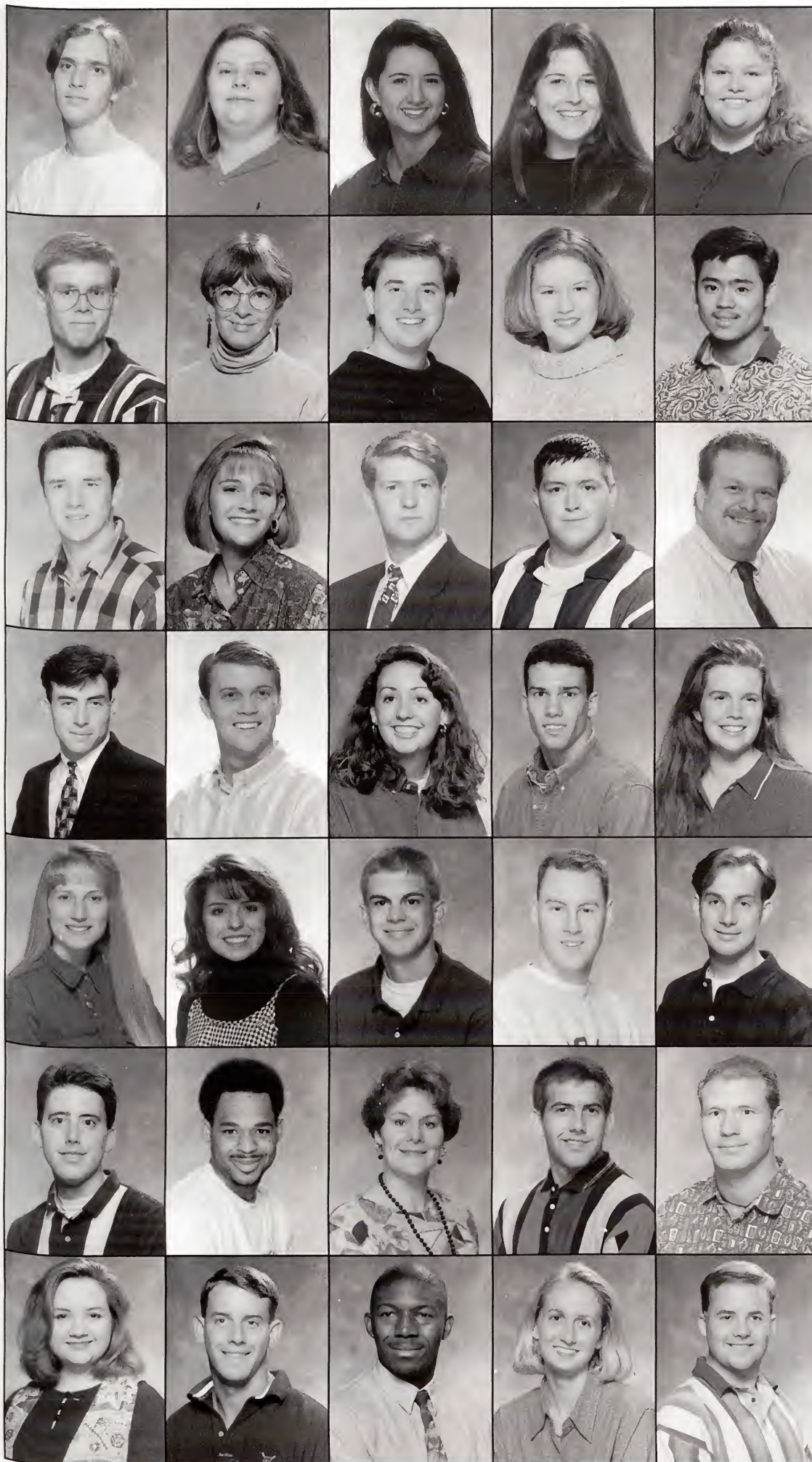
TANISHA
JOE



Marketing management major Vince Jones served as president of Order of Omega and Blue Key, Emerging Leaders mentor coordinator and as Kappa Sigma vice president, Rush chair, and pledge educator. He also was co-president of Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol. He was a member of the Mortar Board, Greek Academic Standards Board and American Marketing Association.



VINCE
JONES



Anthony Brewer • Bee Branch
Ben Bricker • Springdale
Robin Bridges • Texarkana, TX
Carrie Brixey • Greenwood
Stephanie Brooks • Ft. Smith
Gloria Brown • Batesville

Jason Brown • Russellville
Matthew Brown • Mansfield
Arbor Buchanan • Garfield
Brent Buchanan • Fayetteville
Tami Buercklin • Cabot
Khanh Bui • Texarkana

Benjamin Bullock • Monticello
Jimmie Bullock • Camden
Laura Burgess • Norman, OK
Aaron Burley • Little Rock
Brandon Burlsworth • Harrison
Dwayne Butler • Springdale

Jennifer Byrd • Mtn. Home
Clayton Campbell • Coppel, TX
Mac Campbell • Harrison
Chandra Capps • Harrison
Jay Cardiello • Cedar Grove, NJ
Carrie Carr • Little Rock

Sara Carrell • Springdale
Melody Carson • Fayetteville
Cynthia Carsten • Bella Vista
Chad Carter • Rogers
Charles Carter • Little Rock
Grant Carter • Stuttgart

Arturo Carias • Fayetteville
Ryan Carwell • Harrisburg
Willie Cash • Bastrop, LA
Elaine Cattaneo • Fayetteville
Brad Chaney • Lonoke
Link Childers • Fayetteville

Alina Choo • Collierville, TN
Cara Clark • Harrison
Christopher Clark • Smackover
Ponce Clark • Evanston, IL
Amy Clement • Plainview
David Clements • Sherwood

Courtney Cogbill • Texarkana
Christopher Cole • Rogers
Jeff Cole • Shreveport, LA
Kristen Collier • Forrest City
Christene Cone • Everton
Amy Cook • Sherwood

Kevin Cook • Shreveport, LA
Patricia Cooper • Springdale
Elizabeth Cope • Greenwood
Sharon Copeland • Danville
Brian Cornett • Little Rock
Sarah Cotton • Dardanelle

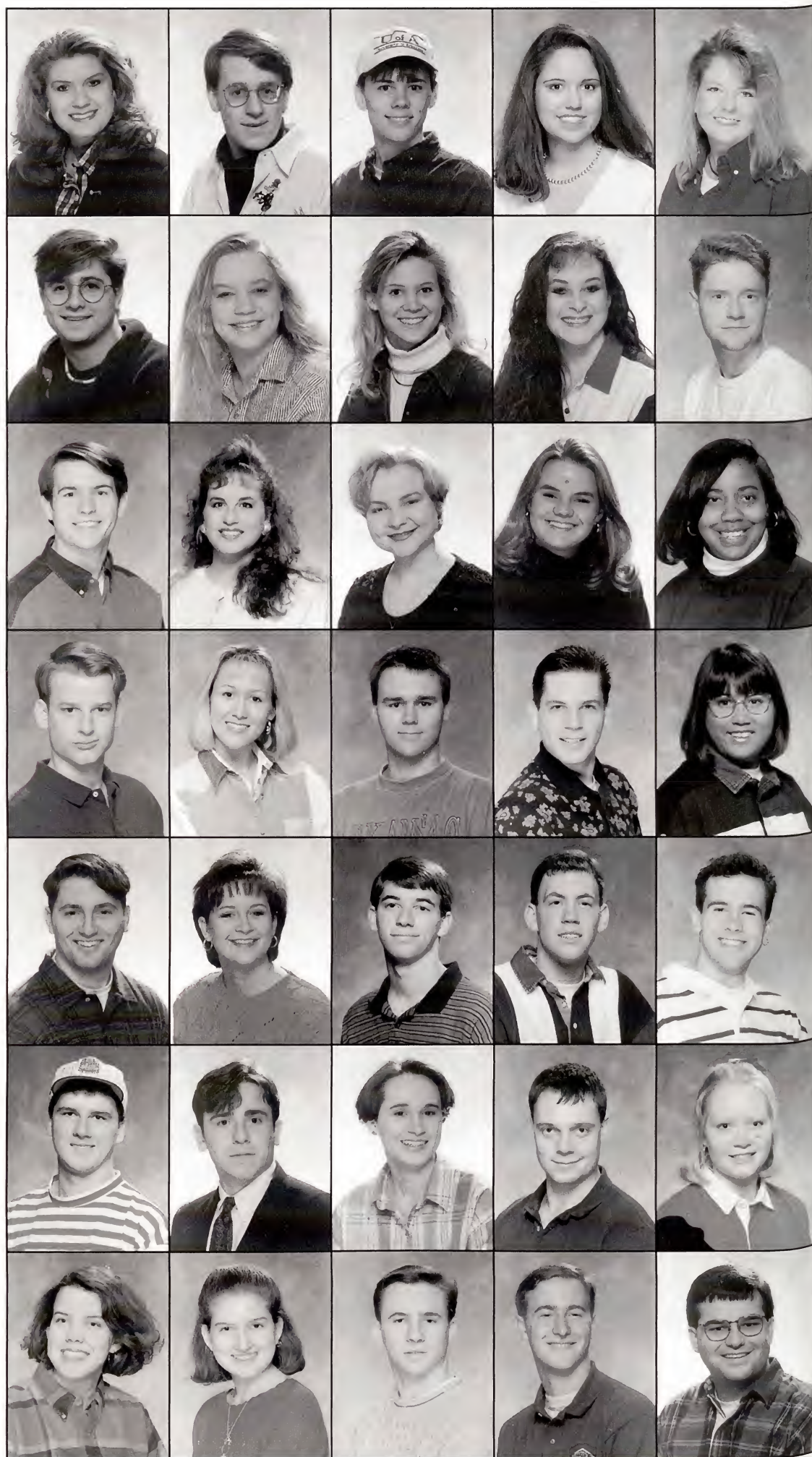
John Council • Benton
Elizabeth Covert • Lowell
Katharine Cox • Little Rock
Callie Craig • Shawnee, OK
Hannah Crain • Lake Village
Benjamin Crawford • Little Rock

Michael Crawford • Fayetteville
Gwendolyn "Wendy" Creasy • Gassville
Brent Crick • Searcy
Kelly Crisman • Fayetteville
Kathy Croley • Guilford, CT
Michael Cruse • Little Rock

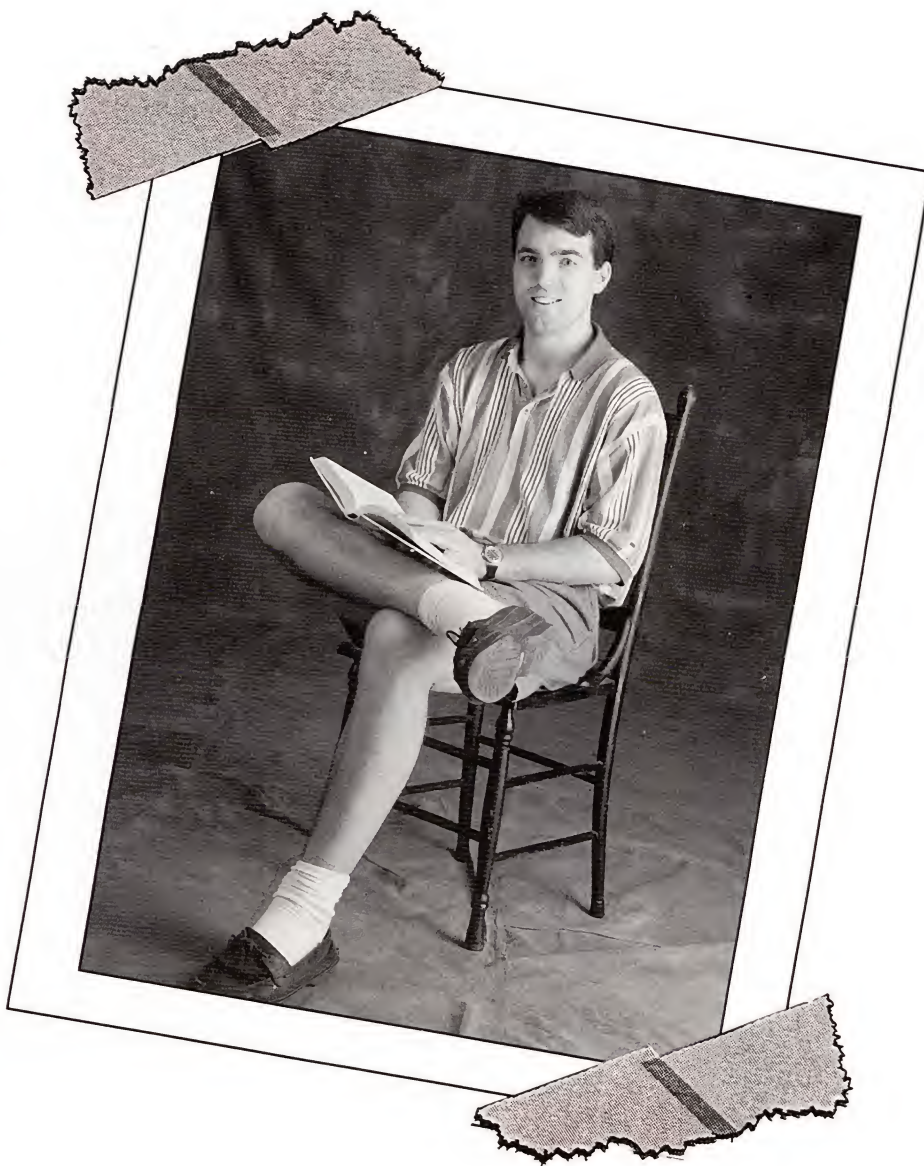
Robert Cullen • Fayetteville
Regina Cullom • Fayetteville
Jeremy Cummings • White Hall
Brian Curry • Pine Bluff
Steven Curry • Cascade, IA
Brandy Cypert • Searcy

Richard Daily • Van Buren
Tom Davenport • Little Rock
Amanda Davis • Benton
Blaine Davis • Fayetteville
Cheryl Davis • Kingston
Shelemiah Davis • Memphis, TN

Meghan Deal • Ft. Smith
Amy DeLisse • Richardson, TX
Stephen Delton • Maumelle
Joseph Dempsey • Little Rock
Robby Dennie • Little Rock
Justin Denton • Russellville



Andrew Lavery, computer science/math major, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Student Mobilization, the Spanish Club, the Language Partner program and the Buchanan-Droke Honors Hall Senate. In addition, he served as a computer science research intern at the Argonne National Laboratory, and was a member of the soccer, squash and tennis teams at Corpus Christi College and Cambridge University. He's pictured with a copy of "Thomas' Guide to Practical Ship-building."

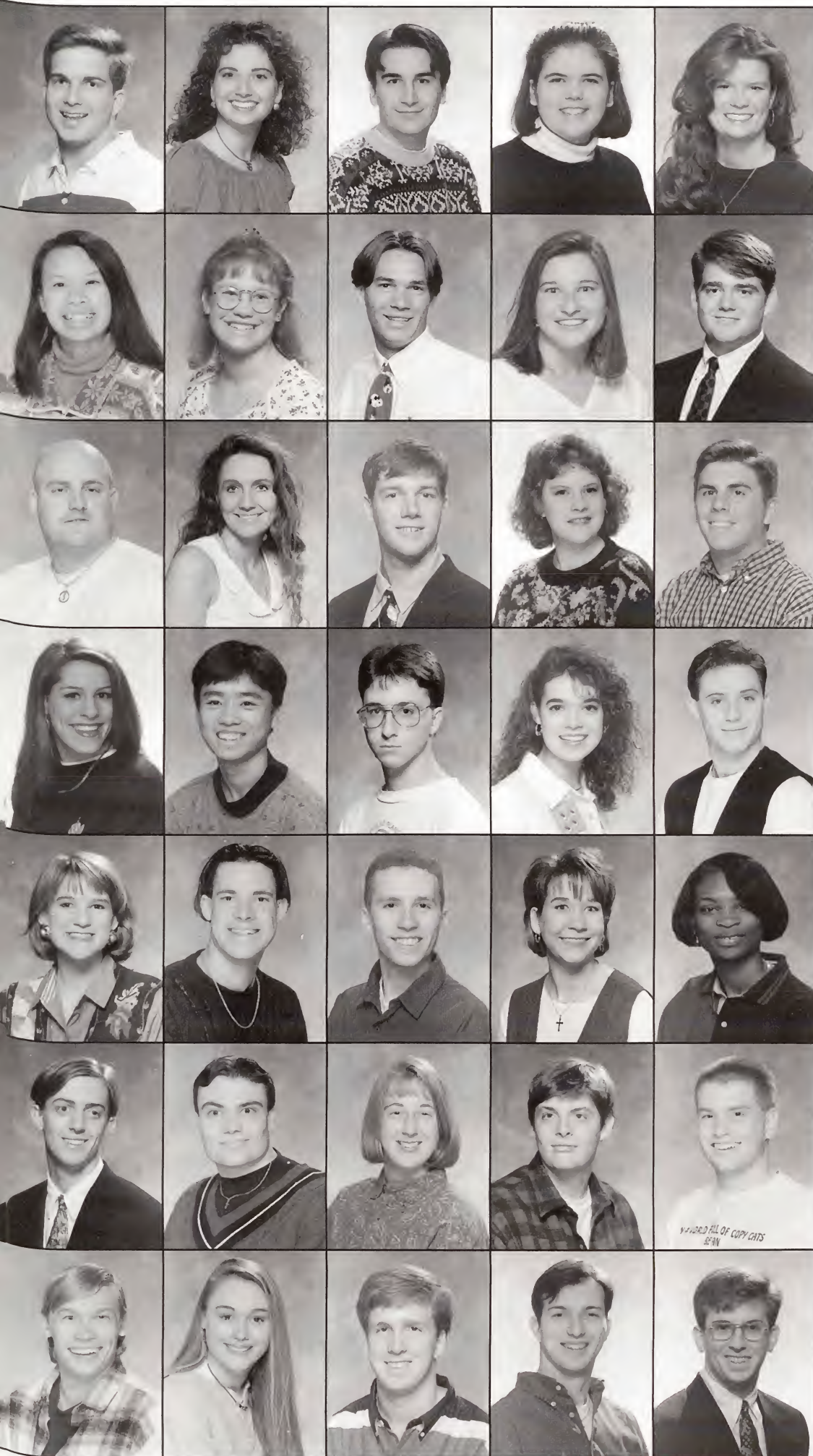


ANDREW LAVERY



Jennifer Lease, history major, served as president of Buchanan-Droke Hall and as director of the Wesley Foundation choir. A Phi Beta Kappa, she was a member of the Phi Alpha Theta and Golden Key honor societies and the all-University Judicial Board. She received the J. William Fulbright History Award.

JENNIFER
LEASE



D. Shane Diamant • N. Little Rock
Heather Diemer • Little Rock
Ken Dill • Lonoke
Amy Dillahunt • Fayetteville
Candace Dixon • Fayetteville

Ngoc Ahn Doan • Fayetteville
Michelle Dolle • Rogers
Joel Donk • N. Little Rock
Anne Donnelly • Omaha
Bently Dorman • Marion

Chad Dorman • Springdale
Tara Doty • Siloam Springs
Joe Douglas • Ashdown
Amber Dove • Bentonville
Jackie Drain • Fayetteville

Terra Drotar • Collierville, TN
Nam P. Duong • Ft. Smith
Lance Durham • Harrison
Stephanie DuVall • Conway
Randall Edwards • Castle Rock, CO

Mary Ellis • Conway
Jonathan Engle • Little Rock
Gregory Ernst • Livingston, NJ
Jennifer Ertl • Cahokia, IL
April Evans • Jacksonville

Blake Evans • Decatur
David Eubank • Gassville
Michelle Fant • Union City, TN
Adam Featherston • Alma
John Featherston • Fayetteville

Lance Felix • Hot Springs
Heather Ferrell • Fayetteville
Brian Fisher • Ft. Smith
David Fisher • Danville
Jonathon Fite • Fayetteville



Marria Fitzgerald • N. Little Rock
 Belinda Floyd • Fayetteville
 Anita Flynt • Tulsa, OK
 Jeremy Foot • Little Rock
 Tammie Ford • Hot Springs
 Amy Fortenberry • Springdale

Ashley Fotioo • Little Rock
 Barry Fowler • Melbourne
 Tyler Fowlkes • Mtn. View
 Robin Franklin • Malvern
 Edward Free Jr. • Little Rock
 Stephanie Frisby • Fayetteville

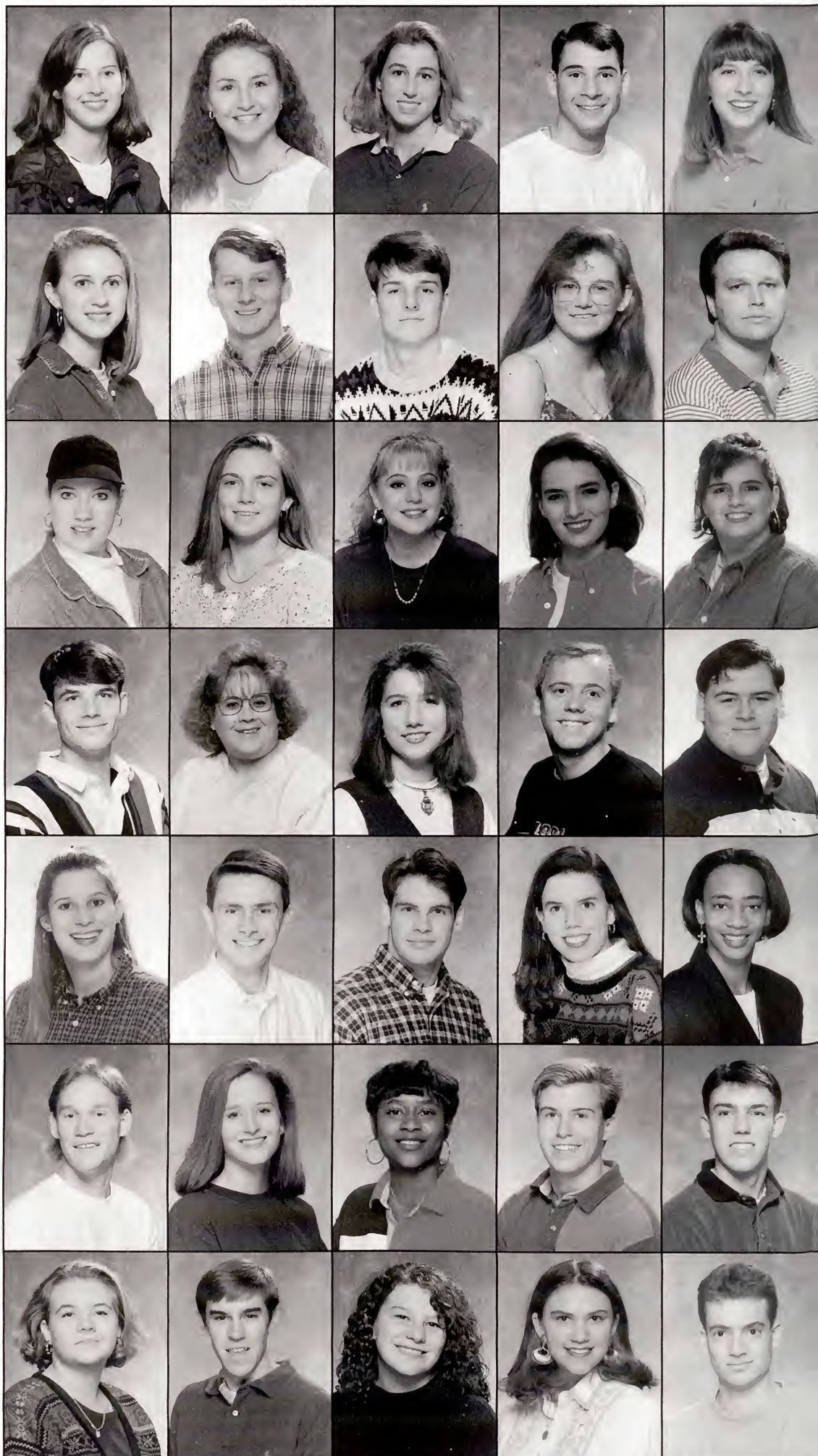
Sara Froning • Houston, TX
 Amanda Fuller • Holiday Island
 Angela Fulmer • Fayetteville
 Mary Funk • Chicago, IL
 Stephanie Funk • Little Rock
 Joel Funkhouser • N. Little Rock

Lukas Furr • Mena
 Laura Gaines • Apple Valley, CA
 Sarah Gairhan • Trumann
 Justin Gallo • Fayetteville
 Alan Gann • Hackett
 Amanda Garrett • Sulphur Springs

Tracy Gaulding • N. Little Rock
 Brad Gentry • Benton
 Blake Geren • Harrison
 Courtney Gibson • Ft. Smith
 LaTrina Gibson • Tillar
 Candace Giffin • Huntsville

Josh Gifford • Bentonville
 Jennifer Gill • Walnut Ridge
 Temmeril Gilliam • W. Memphis
 Grant Ginder • Hot Springs
 Brian Glaze • Bald Knob
 Natalie Glover • Ft. Smith

Laura Glover • Lepanto
 Andrew Goesl • Texarkana
 Nancy Golden • Little Rock
 Jaime Goldsmith • Jonesboro
 Zsolt Gomory • Fayetteville
 Misty Goodwin • Ft. Smith





Heather Lewis, senior psychology major, was a member of the Chancellor's and Dean's List, Golden Key honor society, Booster Club and the University Programs Special Events, Celebrity Showcase and Fine Arts committees. A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she served as the house manager.



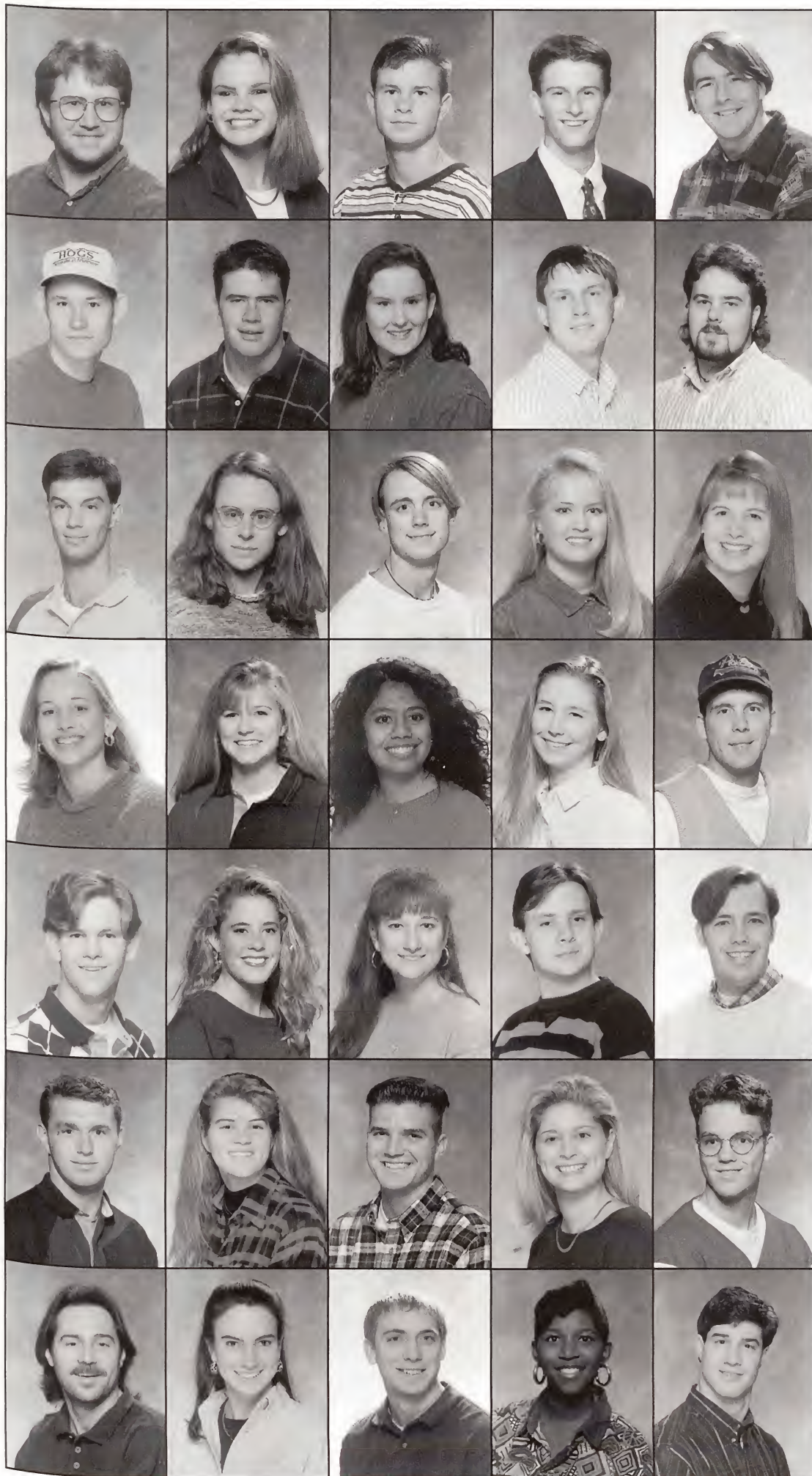
HEATHER LEWIS





Vanessa McKinney, a senior biology major, served as president of Gamma Beta Phi and as historian of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Alpha Epsilon Delta. A S.M.I.L.E. counselor, she also was a member of the Ira Aldridge Players, the University Programs Special Events Committee and Golden Key.

VANESSA
MCKINNEY



Jeffrey Gordon • Clarendon
Laney Gossett • Malvern
Jeremiah Graham • Van Buren
Chadwick Gray • N. Little Rock
Jonathan Gray • Wickes

Jamie Green • Texarkana
Sam Greenlee • Rogers
Jennifer Griffin • Colfax, CA
Terry Griffin • Paragould
Nicholaus Griffith • N. Little Rock

Donnie Grigg • Fayetteville
Casey Grimes • Fayetteville
Hans Guenzel • Batesville
Roxanne Guess • Des Arc
Amanda Gunn • Sherwood

Susan Gunti • Pine Bluff
Cara Guthrie • Prescott
Sonia Gutierrez • Sherwood
Kara Guzewicz • Harrisburg
William Gwaltney • Walnut Ridge

Rob Hagan • Little Rock
Amanda Haley • Batesville
Tammye Hall • Little Rock
William Hall • Newport
Patrick Hallum • Little Rock

Joesph Ham • Jonesboro
Dayna Hamilton • Jacksonville
James Hamilton • Jacksonville
Stephanie Hamilton • Barling
Dyron Hamlin • Richmond, VA

Ben Handford • Fayetteville
Anne Hank • Little Rock
Pete Hartman • Harrison
Cassandra Hardaway • Pine Bluff
Britt Hardwick • Camden



Patrice Hargrave • Piggott
 Bryan Harp • Little Rock
 Jon Harper • Mtn. Home
 Angela Harris • Batesville
 Brian Hart • Lansing, KS
 Chris Hartsfield • Conway

Heather Hartsfield • Conway
 Michelle Hartz • Beebe
 Anne Harvie • Fayetteville
 Jackie Hayes • Siloam Springs
 Patti Haynie • Little Rock
 Danielle Hebert • Rosston

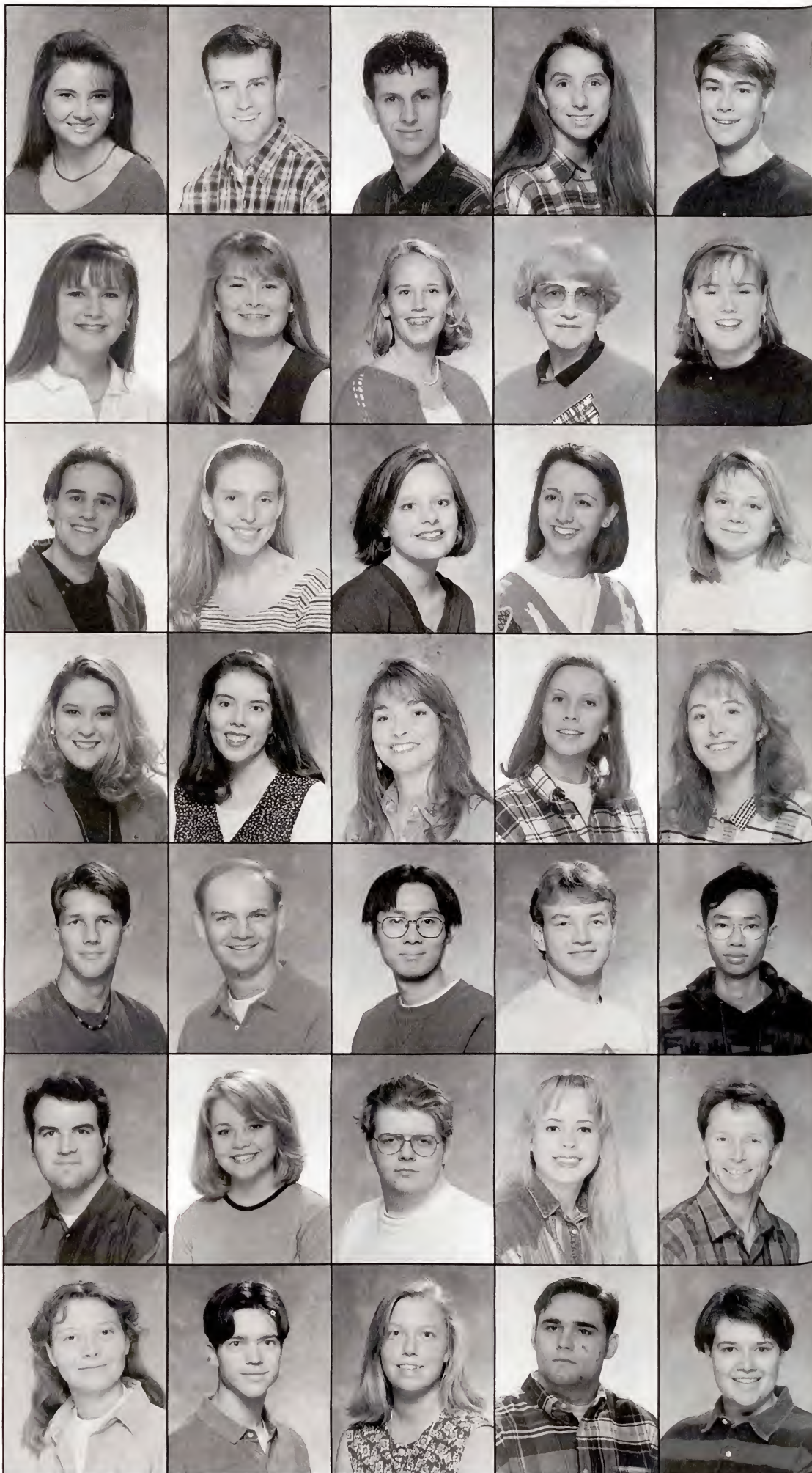
Matt Helmer • Monroe, LA
 Lacie Henderson • Hot Springs
 Julie Hennagin • Arkadelphia
 Erica Henry • Little Rock
 Jacinda Hickman • Springdale
 Emily Hicks • Mena

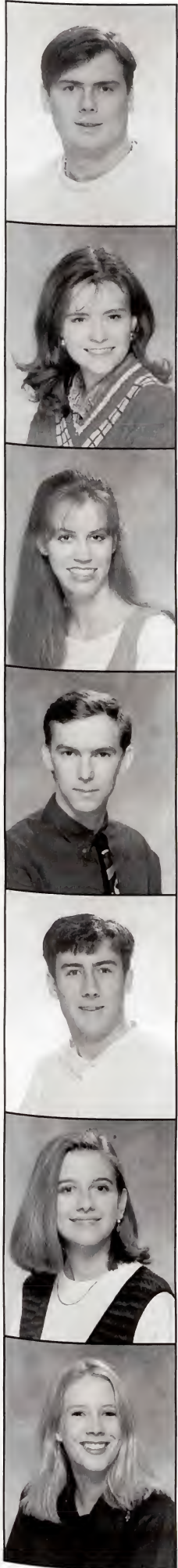
Brittany Highfill • Rogers
 Julie Highfill • Springdale
 Brandy High-Honeysuckle • Fayetteville
 Kristen Hildebrand • Stuttgart
 Rose Hillbrand • Conway
 John Hillier • Fayetteville

Zac Hinrichs • St. Paul
 Scott Hinterthuer • N. Little Rock
 Chee Yuen Ho • Fayetteville
 David Hodge • Springdale
 Chee Cheong Hoe • Fayetteville
 Cody Holifield • Pell City, AL

Greg Holland • Bryant
 Amber Holley • Little Rock
 Jason Holliday • W. Memphis
 Crystal Holt • Murfreesboro
 Kelly Honeysuckle • Fayetteville
 Leanne Hoofnagle • Joplin, MO

Sheryl Hoots • Caldwell
 James Hopkins • Van Buren
 Sarah Hopps • Helena
 Bill Horton • Van Buren
 Jennifer Horton • Forrest City
 Mary Huffman • Farmington

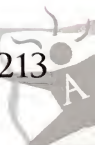




Human resource & retail marketing major Christopher Mays served on the Arkansas Union Governing Board and on the Association of College Unions International Region 12 Board. He was the University Programs Recruitment Chair, a Make A Difference Day Project Leader and an ACU-I Workshop presenter. In addition, he was a cooperative education student at Walton Arts Center.

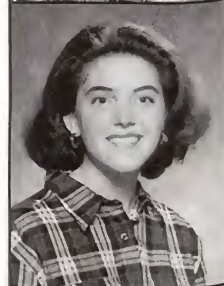


CHRISTOPHER MAYS





Yolanda Ramsey, a senior broadcast journalism major, served as president of the Association of Black Journalists and as a vice president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She was a member of Golden Key, Black Students Association and Delta Sigma Theta's National Information and Communications Committee.



YOLANDA
RAMSEY



Staci Huffhines • Springdale
Michael Hulsey • El Dorado
Angela Humble • Ft. Smith
Justin Hunt • Fayetteville
Christopher Hunter • Cherry Valley
Jennifer Hunter • Gravette

Aaron Huchisen • Fayetteville
Kelli Illyes • Searcy
Julie Irsch • Searcy
Leora Jackson • Fayetteville
Treva Jackson • Fayetteville
William Jacobs • New Boston, TX

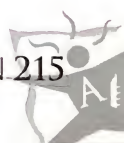
Jennifer James • Harrison
Tracey James • Greenwood
Kristen James • Benton
Leana Janssen • Fayetteville
Kristin Jarrard • Little Rock
Amy Jarvis • Batesville

Briana Jennings • Little Rock
Jason Jobe • Pea Ridge
Lucas Jobe • Van Buren
Dana Johnson • Mansfield
Heather Johnson • Ft. Smith
Jennifer Johnson • Mansfield

Katherine Johnson • Fayetteville
Marilyn Johnson • Fayetteville
Melinda Johnson • Gurdon
Jamie Johnston • Mounds, OK
Charles Jones • Magnolia
Christine Jones • Centerton

Lorin Jones • Cookson, OK
R. Murry Jones • Ft. Smith
John Jordan • Fayetteville
Phaybou Kattaviravong • Waldron
Jennifer Kawagoe • Beebe
Steven Keller • Texarkana, TX

Heather Kelly • Lockesburg
Kathleen Kelly • Gravette
Brett Kenney • Fayetteville
Vanessa Kesi • Fayetteville
Jennifer Kesler • Fayetteville
Nasir Khan • Fayetteville



Christopher Kiesling • Tulsa, OK
 Heather Kimmey • Van Buren
 Matthew Kincade • Texarkana, TX
 Catherine Kinslow • Fayetteville
 Mary Knod • Little Rock
 Keith Knox • El Dorado

Casey Koenigseder • Bentonville
 Denise Koerdt • Scranton
 Alex Kowalski • Texarkana, TX
 Katrina Krisell • Stuttgart
 Kavitha Krishnan • Jacksonville
 Kenneth Krumwiede • Berryville

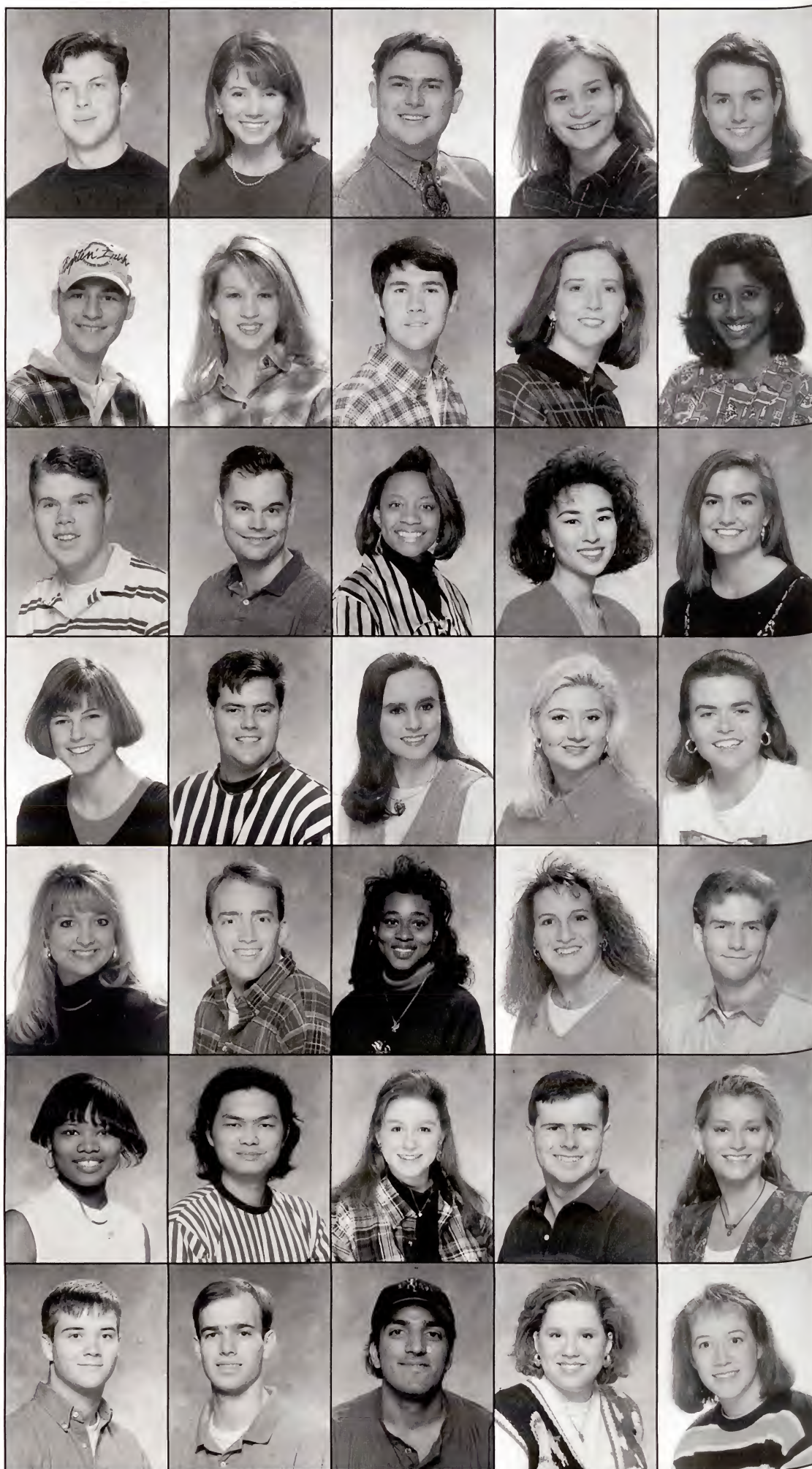
Mark Kryzanowsky • Bella Vista
 Cory Lacy • Fayetteville
 LaTonya Laird • Little Rock
 Cynthia Lam • Lake Village
 Lori Lamitina • Newport
 Mark Landsberg • Fayetteville

Brooke Langford • Fordyce
 Chad Laughard • Prescott
 Jennifer Ledrick • N. Little Rock
 Ellen Lee • Stuttgart
 Leslie Lee • Waldron
 Michelle Lemons • Fayetteville

Stephanie Lent • Cabot
 Michael Lewis • Bentonville
 LaWanda Lige • Hot Springs
 Dina Lohan • Little Rock
 Brian Long • Russellville
 Jennifer Longee • Fayetteville

Conlisha Lopp • Wyane
 Sonny Low • Fayetteville
 Martha Lowe • Little Rock
 James Luck • Jonesboro
 Kimberly Lucy • Siloam Springs
 Bryan Lundgren • Fayetteville

John Lykins • Gravette
 Alex Lynch • Wickes
 Farooq Malik • Islamabad, Pakistan
 Jennifer Manning • Rector
 Jennifer Mannon • Mena
 Lee Ann Mantooth • Springdale



Jill Robertson, a secondary education major, communications/drama minor, was a member of the Mortar Board, Blue Key Cardinal Key and Order of Omega honor societies. In Alpha Delta Pi, she served as Rush chair and chaplain. She played an active role in the Wesley Foundation and the University Theater.

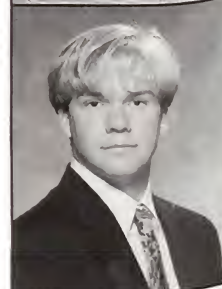
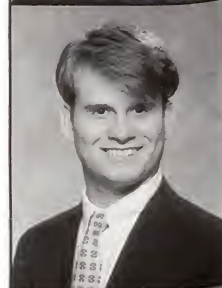


JILL
ROBERTSON

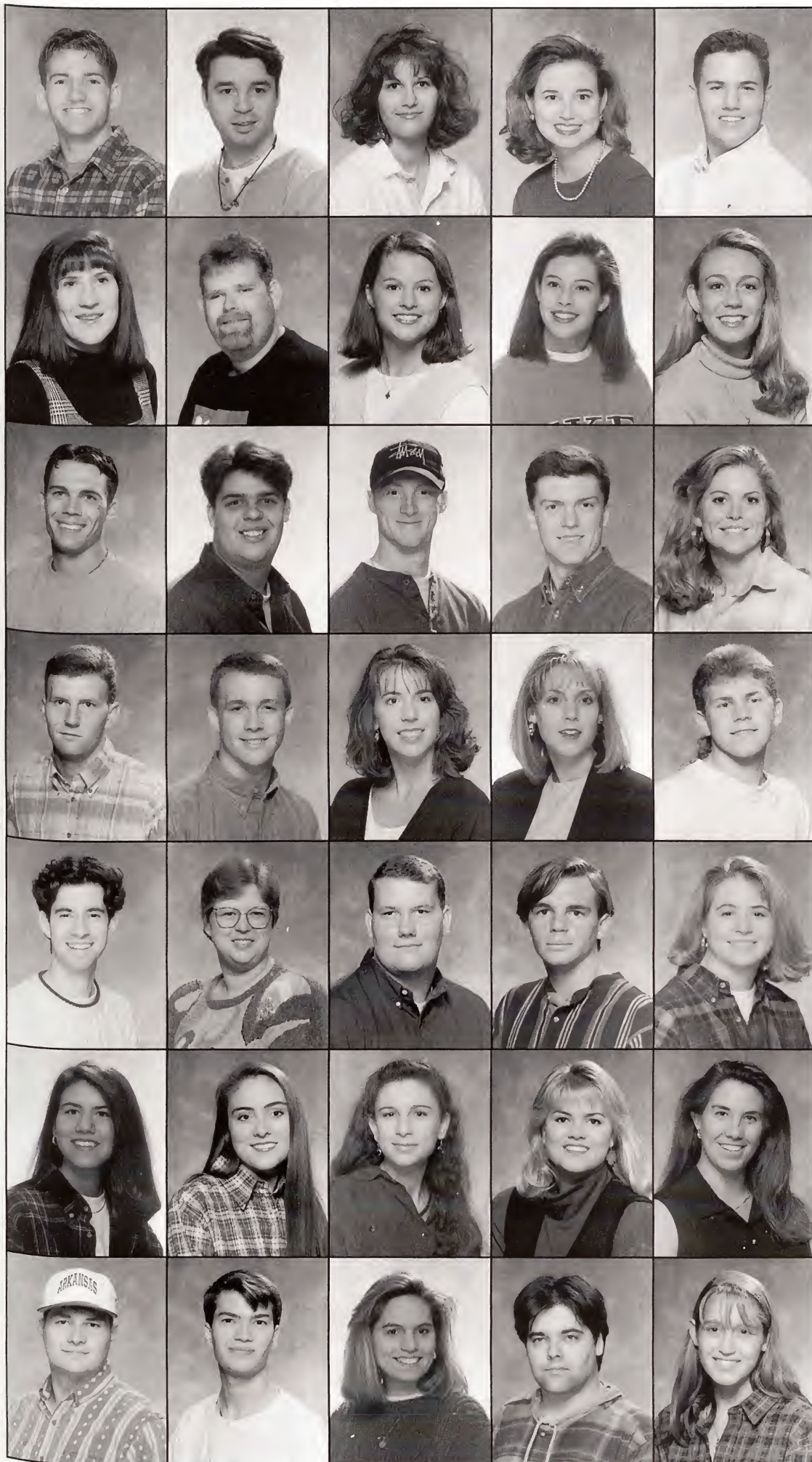




June Sebring, a senior clothing textiles major, was a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and the Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economics Honor Society.



JUNE
SEBRING



Darin Many • Clinton
 Christopher Manza • Woodland, ME
 Brian Martfeld • Rogers
 Jennifer Martin • Booneville
 Meredith Martin • Little Rock
 Scott Maxwell • Tulsa, OK

Erin Mays • Fayetteville
 Kelly Maynard • Fayetteville
 Mike McAvoy • Fayetteville
 Melanie McCain • W. Memphis
 Melissa McCain • W. Memphis
 Meredith McCain • W. Memphis

Mallery McClure • Malvern
 Jason McConnell • Magnolia
 Shawn McCredsen • Pine Bluff
 Wayne McGarity • Bentonville
 James McKissack • Conway
 Jennifer McDaurel • Garfield

Scott McDaniel • Jonesboro
 Seth McGhee • Decatur
 Michael McGuire • Little Rock
 Kristen McKeller • Little Rock
 Christie McKuin • Boise, ID
 Mark McIntosh • Rogers

James McLendon • Fayetteville
 Stewart McLendon • Little Rock
 Glenetta McMasters • Fayetteville
 Andrew McNatt • Aurora, MO
 Patrick McNeill • Alma
 Lindsey McVey • Hot Springs

April McWilliams • Buckner
 Aliah Medley • Springdale
 Erin Medley • Harrison
 Candace Meierdiercks • Fayetteville
 Christine Menking • Little Rock
 Jamie Messley • Benton

Steven Mikles • Booneville
 Craig Milam • Harrison
 Abram Miller • Fayetteville
 Christa Miller • Jacksonville
 Jeffrey Miller • Bartlesville, OK
 Mitzi Miller • Fayetteville



Jenny Mills • Fayetteville
 Delonia Minor • Hope
 Beth Mitchell • Little Rock
 Casey Montgomery • Siloam Springs
 Lilly Montgomery • Gurdon
 Melissa Moody • Salem

Leslie Moran • Austin
 Rebecca Moran • Mabelvale
 Rebecca Morehouse • Fayetteville
 Gregg Morrison • Lynnfield, MA
 Katie Morrison • Benton
 Robyn Morrison • Rogers

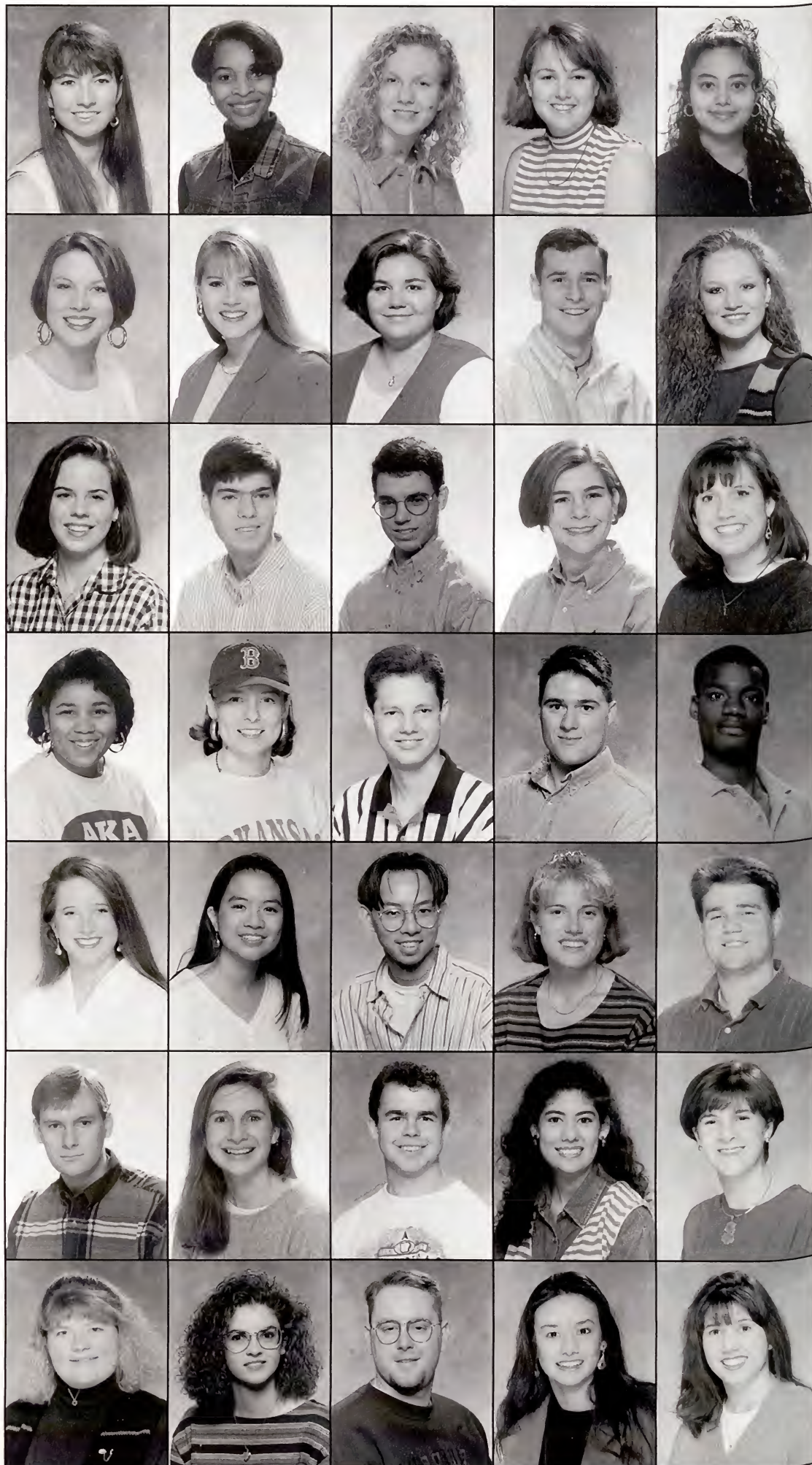
Monica Mosley • Dallas, TX
 Jeff Moss • Little Rock
 Douglas Mott • Prairie Grove
 Jamie Moye • Bay City, TX
 Kimberly Munns • Little Rock
 John Myers Jr. • Southwest Harbor, ME

Lisa Myles • Fayetteville
 Danielle Nelsen • Fayetteville
 Wynnfred Netherland • Crossett
 Mark Newland • Rogers
 Hughey Newsome • Smackover
 Ashley Nichols • Jefferson City, MO

Lacey Nix • Jonesboro
 Carol Nguyen • Texarkana, TX
 Loc Nguyen • Hot Springs
 Martha Nokes • Siloam Springs
 Kevin Nolder • Hensley
 John Nolen • N. Little Rock

Jonathan Norman • Bentonville
 Jennifer Novak • Eureka Springs
 Chad O'Neal • Fayetteville
 Kricia Padilla • Benton
 Jennifer Paft • N. Little Rock
 Stephen Pantuso • Norton, OH

Laura Parker • Mabelvale
 Jennifer Parks • Lonoke
 Chris Parnell • Little Rock
 Francesca Parra • Fayetteville
 Krissy Partain • Hot Springs
 Jonathan Patterson • Little Rock



Michele Self, a kinesiology major, graduated with high honors. She served as president of the Student Athletic Trainer's Association. A student athletic trainer for the Lady Razorback basketball team, she was named Outstanding Student Athletic Trainer. In addition she was a member of the National Athletic Trainer's Association and Kappa Delta Sorority.



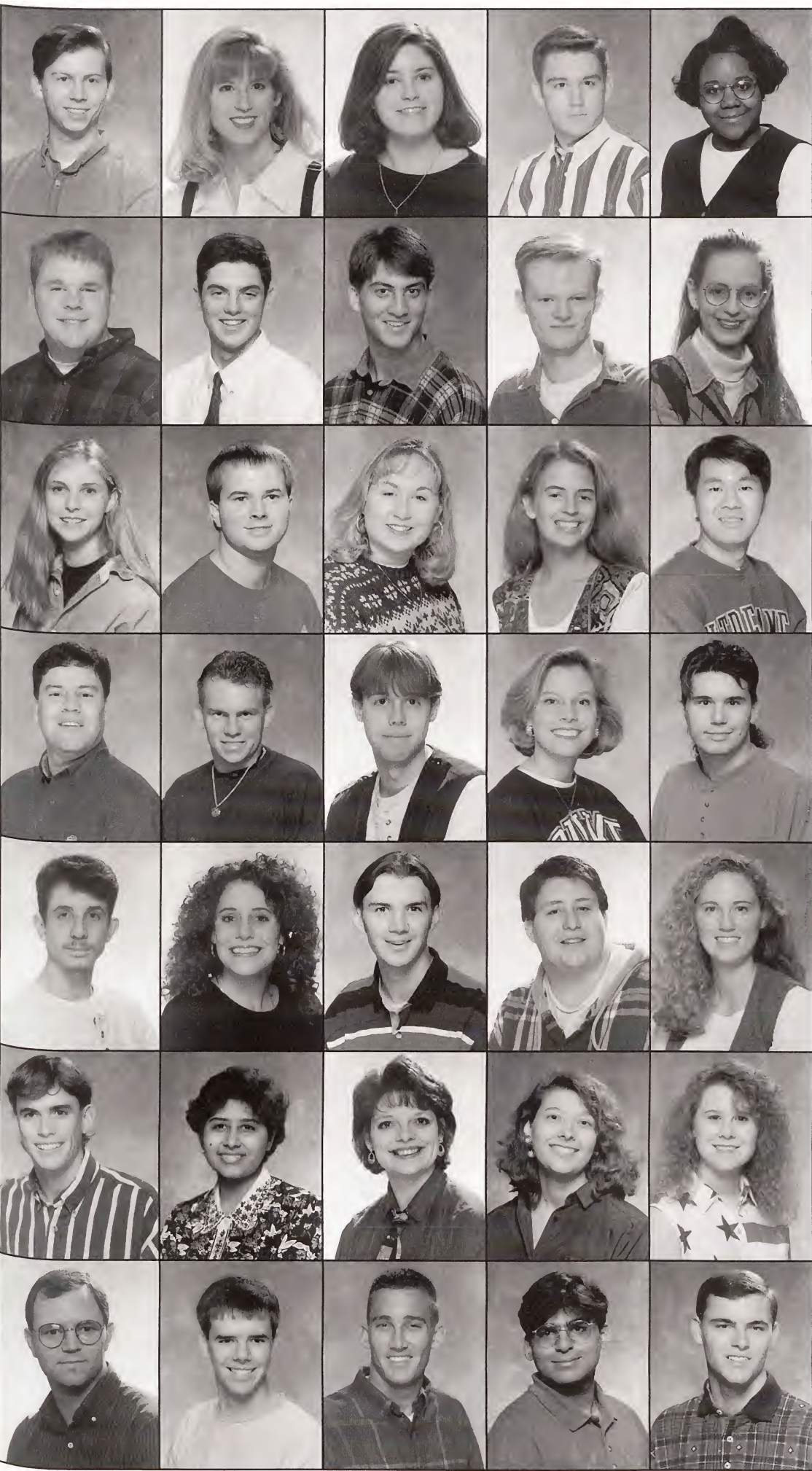
MICHELE
SELF





Speech pathology major Jennifer Shifflett served as a Razorback Belle hostess for the football team, as an Orientation Leader and was involved in the Freshman Mentor program. She served as Gregson Hall's representative to the Residents' Interhall Congress and participated in intramural soccer and flag football.

JENNIFER
SHIFFLETT



Bart Patton • Little Rock
Kristin Pawlik • Bentonville
Rhonda Peacock • Wynne
Alan Pearce • Stamps
Cynthia Pearson • Mineral Springs

Ricky Pearce • Little Rock
Martin Pence • Little Rock
Clint Penzo • Springdale
Paul Perkins • N. Little Rock
Amanda Perrin • El Dorado

Jennifer Perry • Dallas, TX
Brian Phillips • Huntsville
Brooke Phillips • W. Little Rock
Delisa Phillips • Siloam Springs
Leong Phoon • Fayetteville

Juan Pinilla • Fayetteville
Simon Pockrus • Rogers
William Pointer • Maumelle
Sara Poldrack • Little Rock
Ryan Pollock • Rogers

Anthony Pomtree • Bryant
Kelli Porter • Magnolia
Michael Porter • Pine Bluff
Bennett Potter • Owasso, OK
Rebecca Pounds • Rogers

Matt Powers • Cabot
Bhatia Preete • Ndola, Zambia, Africa
Barbara Price • Springdale
Anna Prince • Malvern
Shonda Pruitt • West Fork

Larry Puckett • Springdale
Jim Purtle • Prescott
Robert Putman • Garland, TX
Saleem Qureshi • Fayetteville
Thomas Raper • Lonoke

Albert Rapp • Siloam Springs
Mariah Ray • Springdale
Jeffery Reece • Cassville
Robin Reeves • Harrison
Elizabeth Rhame • Rogers
Carmen Rhoads • Fayetteville

Jodi Rhodes • Hope
Kara Richardson • Sherman, TX
Todd Richardson • Harrison
Burton Ricketts • Huntsville
Jason Richey • Fayetteville
A. Max Ritchey • Germantown, TN

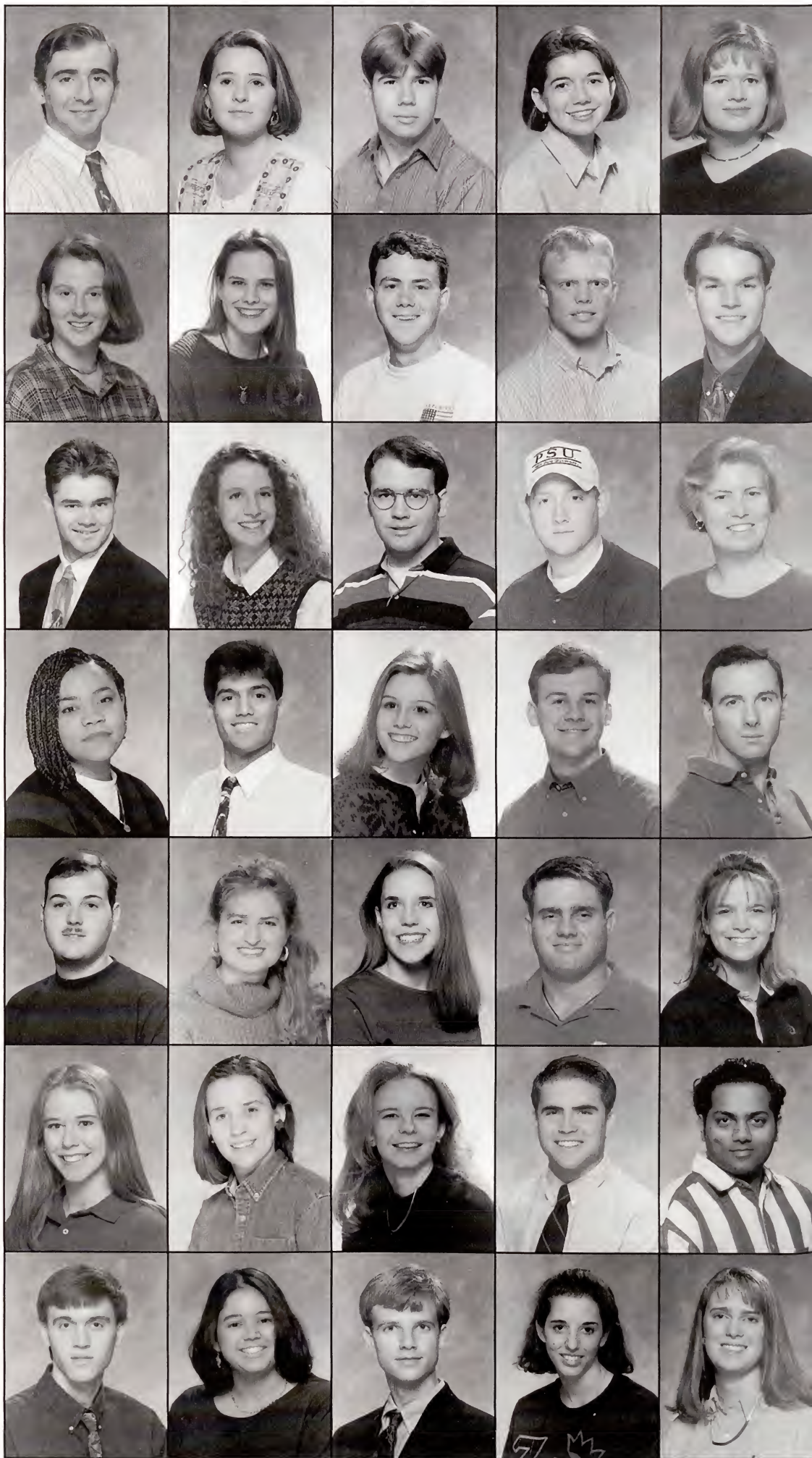
Matthew Robbins • Fayetteville
Faryl Roberts • Waldo
Neil Roberts • Hartford
Charles Robertson • Centerton
Deann Robinson • Fayetteville
Heath Robinson • Decatur

Kema Robinson • Marianna
Fred Rodriguez • Fayetteville
Stacy Roetzel • Sherwood
Mike Rogers • Paragould
Tim Rogers • Fayetteville
Latiste Rolfe • Little Rock

Kraig Rollins • Greenfield, IL
Amy Ross • Conway
Christina Rose • Harrison
William Ruby • Jacksonville
April Rushing • Harrisburg
Jeffrey Russell • Gravette

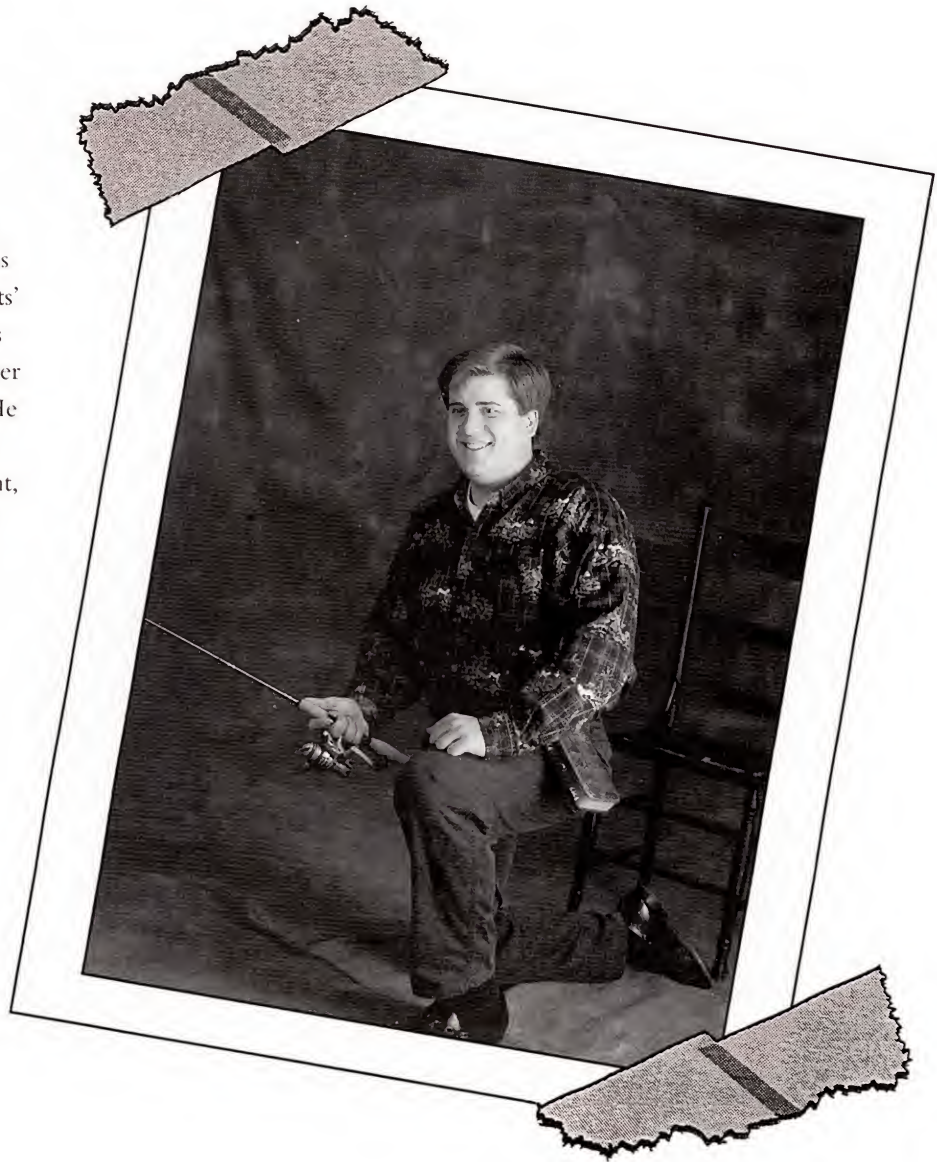
Mary Frances Ruthven • Mtn. Home
Leslie Rutledge • Batesville
Cindy Rynone • Heber Springs
Warwick Sabin • East Hampton, NY
Sadeq Sadeq • Camdenton, MO
Steven Saffell • Van Buren

David Sager • Berryville
Angela Sanders • Hot Springs
Jarrett Sanders • Mtn. Home
Karen Sanders • Ashdown
Angela Satterfield • Lexa
Richard Saucier Sr. • Prairie Grove

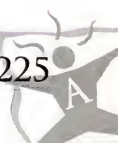




History major Carl Vogelpohl served as president of the Residents' Interhall Congress and as the Student Health Center Advisory Board Chair. He was a member of Associated Student Government, Phi Beta Kappa and the Arkansas Union Master Planning Committee.

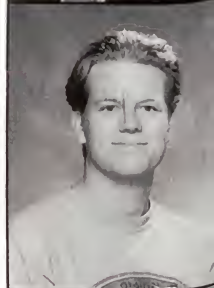
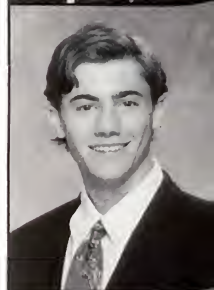


CARL
VOGELPOHL

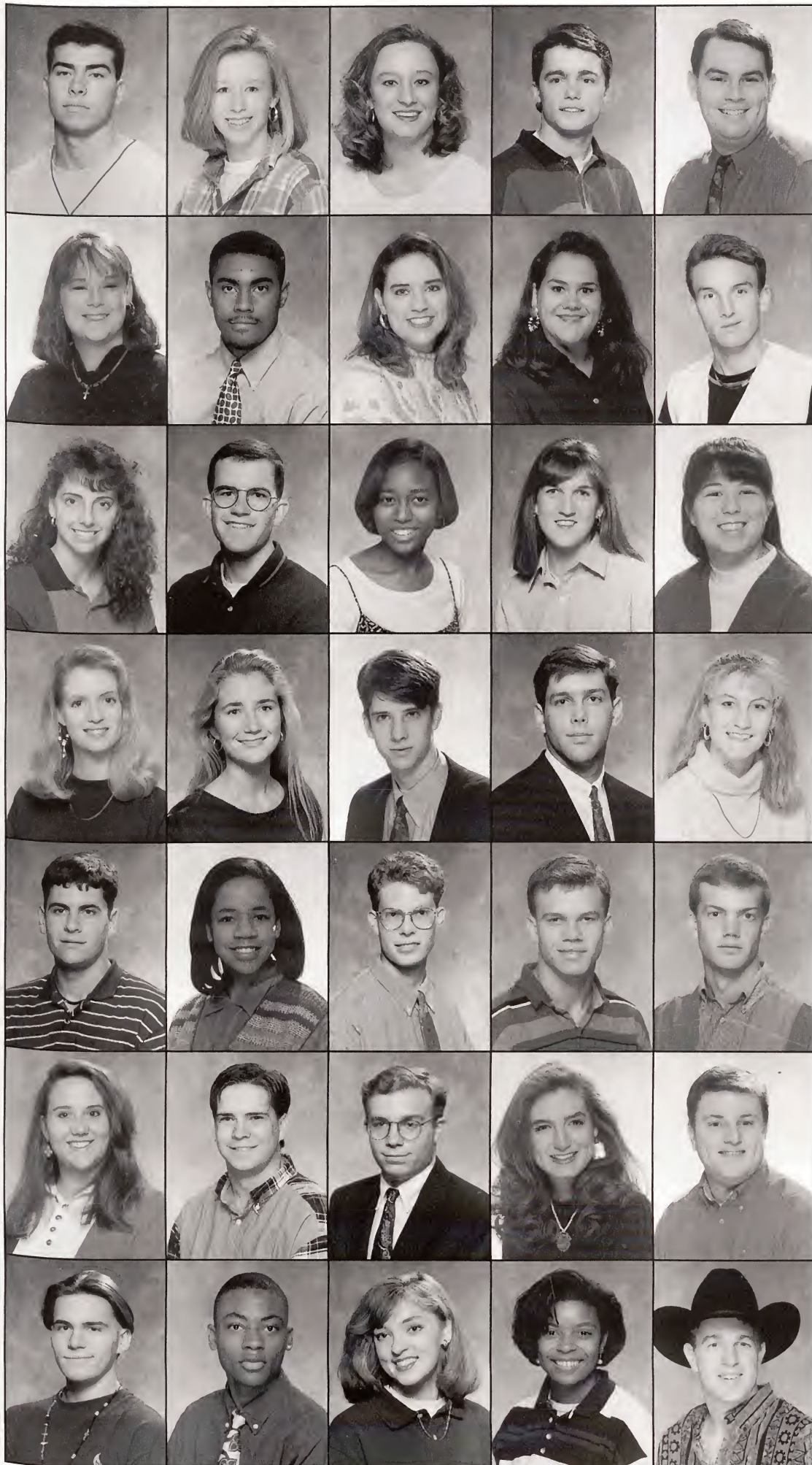




Julie Wells, a senior psychology major, served as president and pledge educator of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, as Panhellenic representative and as a mentor for an unwed teenage mother. She was a member of Order of Omega, the Dean's List and helped pilot the first eating disorders advisory board at the University.



JULIE
WELLS



Kelsy Saulsbury • Murdock, MN
Angelo Schiraldi • Custer, SD
Lisa Schlenkrich • Little Rock
April Schluterman • Scranton
Joshua Schluterman • Barling
Kevin Schmalz • Ft. Smith

Joseph Scott • Little Rock
Shannon Scroggins • Morrilton
Chris Seawood • Forrest City
Angela Seay • Bentonville
Bree Seidenberger • Magnolia
Jesse Self • Paducah, KY

Ashley Sharp • Warren
LaRae Shaw • Newhope
Jason Sheridan • Little Rock
Tiffany Sheriff • Jackson, MS
Meagan Sherrell • Harrison
Heather Shockey • Malvern

Landon Shockey • Malvern
Beverly Shofner • Greenbrier
Jessica Short • Salem
Russell Short • Little Rock
Drew Shull • Little Rock
Dixie Shrum • Harrison

Brad Sick • Little Rock
Tarik Sidani • Rogers
Robyn Siddell • Mayflower
Casey Simon • N. Little Rock
Jason Simon • Conway
Matthew Simon • Conway

Dustin Sims • Ward
Tennley Singer • Cove
Chad J. Smith • Fayetteville
Chad R. Smith • McCrory
Erin Smith • Stuttgart
Jason Smith • Russellville

Jennifer Smith • Pine Bluff
Jesse Smith • N. Little Rock
Leodis Smith • Forrest City
Natalie Smith • Sidney
Sonya Smith • Wichita, KS
Warner Smith Jr. • Smackover



Yolanda Smith • Wynne
 John Snell • Fayetteville
 Michelle Snyder • Batesville
 Cinda Soeken • Lorraine, KS
 Jennifer Sparks • Berryville
 Deanne Spears • Fayetteville

Mandy Staggs • Cabot
 Sherica Starling • Hooks, TX
 Steven Stearns • San Diego, CA
 Robert Stephens • Sherwood
 Vera Stephan • Dresden, Germany
 Michael Steuart • White Hall

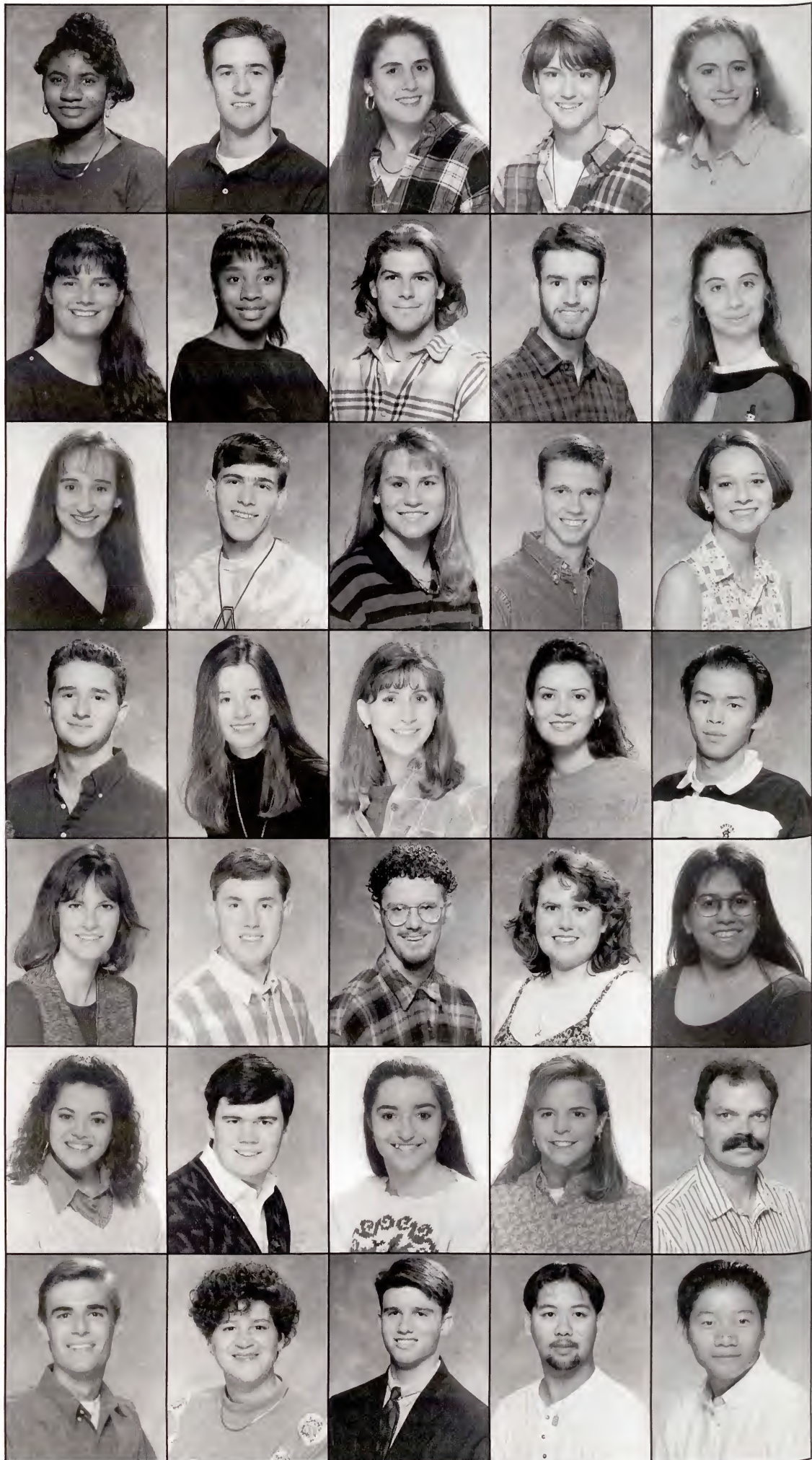
Sabine Stevens • Gainesville, MO
 Trevor Stilwell • Fayetteville
 Miranda Stoppel • Eureka Springs
 Michael Stroud • Russellville
 Jenny Stubblefield • Adair, OK
 Nash Sturdivant • Cave City

Christopher Swafford • Fayetteville
 Tanya Szafranski • Valrico, FL
 Caroline Tallmadge • Waldron
 Leslie Tallman • Alma
 Christopher Tan • Fayetteville
 Jared Taylor • Bigelow

Melanie Taylor • El Dorado
 Russ Taylor • Plano, TX
 Shannon Taylor • Pine Bluff
 Shannon L. Taylor • Fayetteville
 Sonya Terrazas • Fayetteville
 Heidi Thigpen • Fayetteville

Sasha Thomas • Fayetteville
 Zack Thomas • Greenwood
 Amanda Thompson • Kensett
 Paige Thompson • Fayetteville
 Chris Thomson • Little Rock
 Amanda Thornsberry • Russellville

Kevin Thornton • Little Rock
 Pamela Tilton • Fayetteville
 Brandon Timbes • Maumelle
 Jim Tran • Ft. Smith
 Thien Tran • Little Rock
 Paul Treat • Tulsa, OK



Vicki Sisco Wilson, an English/creative writing major, served as vice president of Golden Key and as secretary-treasurer of the Native American Student Association. A Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, she received the Marie Thompson Carson and Eva Clark Thompson and Hal C. Thompson scholarships. In addition she made the Chancellor's and Dean's lists.



VICKI
WILSON

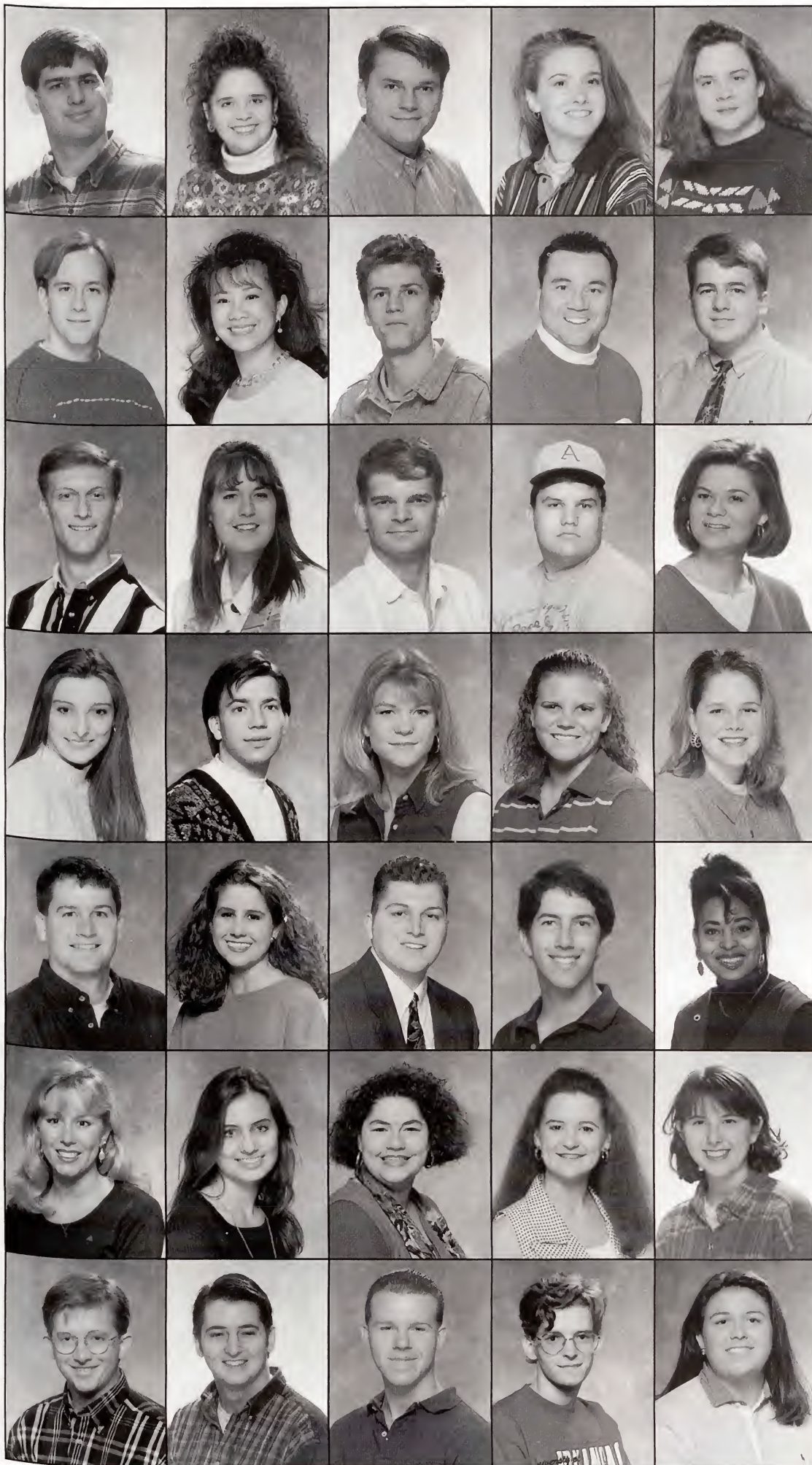




Kimberly Zumbrunn, a senior communication disorders major, was a member of the Razorback Marching Band and Kappa Delta Pi. In addition, she was a member of the Golden Key and Cardinal Key honor societies as well as Tau Beta Sigma.



KIMBERLY ZUMBRUNN



Whitney Tucker • Little Rock
Chad Tullis • Bentonville
Andrea Tullos • Memphis, TN
Chris Turner • DeWitt
Alison Uhde • Benton
Heather VanBrunt • Hindsville

Mark VanNunen • Rogers
Brad Vester • Stuttgart
Kimberly Vilayvanh • Fayetteville
Ales Vlk • Pilsea, Czech Republic
James Vogel • Siloam Springs
Michael "Doug" Voss • Little Rock

Penny Wagner • St. Peters, MO
John Wagnon • Lonoke
Allison Walker • DeQueen
Don Walker • Fayetteville
Brad Walling • Lepanto
Carey Walls • Lonoke

Ravonda Ward • Prairie Grove
Sunshine Ward • Fayetteville
Jason Watson • Springdale
Kara Watson • Lincoln
Lynda Weatherford • Russellville
Becky Webb • Little Rock

Nikki Webb • Little Rock
Rich Webb • Woodbury, MN
Angie Webber • Conway
Jonathan Weedman • N. Little Rock
Ryan Wells • Sheridan
Romona West • Fayetteville

April Westmoreland • Prescott
Erin Wheatley • Magnolia
Adrai White • West Fork
Heather White • Hot Springs
Nicole White • Carlisle
Kristin Whitbeck • Springdale

Melinda Whitlatch • Fayetteville
Shane Whitlock • Benton
Justin Whitt • Fayetteville
Christopher Wiccarver • Springfield, VA
John Wiggins • Gravette
Farrah Wilcox • Paragould



Brandy Williams • Little Rock
 Chendra Williams • Proctor
 Heather Williams • Hamburg
 John Williams • Fayetteville
 Justin Williams • Sherwood

Kristie Williams • Pine Bluff
 Kristi Wilson • Humphrey
 Maggie Williams • Rosie
 Adria Wilson • N. Little Rock
 Jonathan Wilson • Harrison

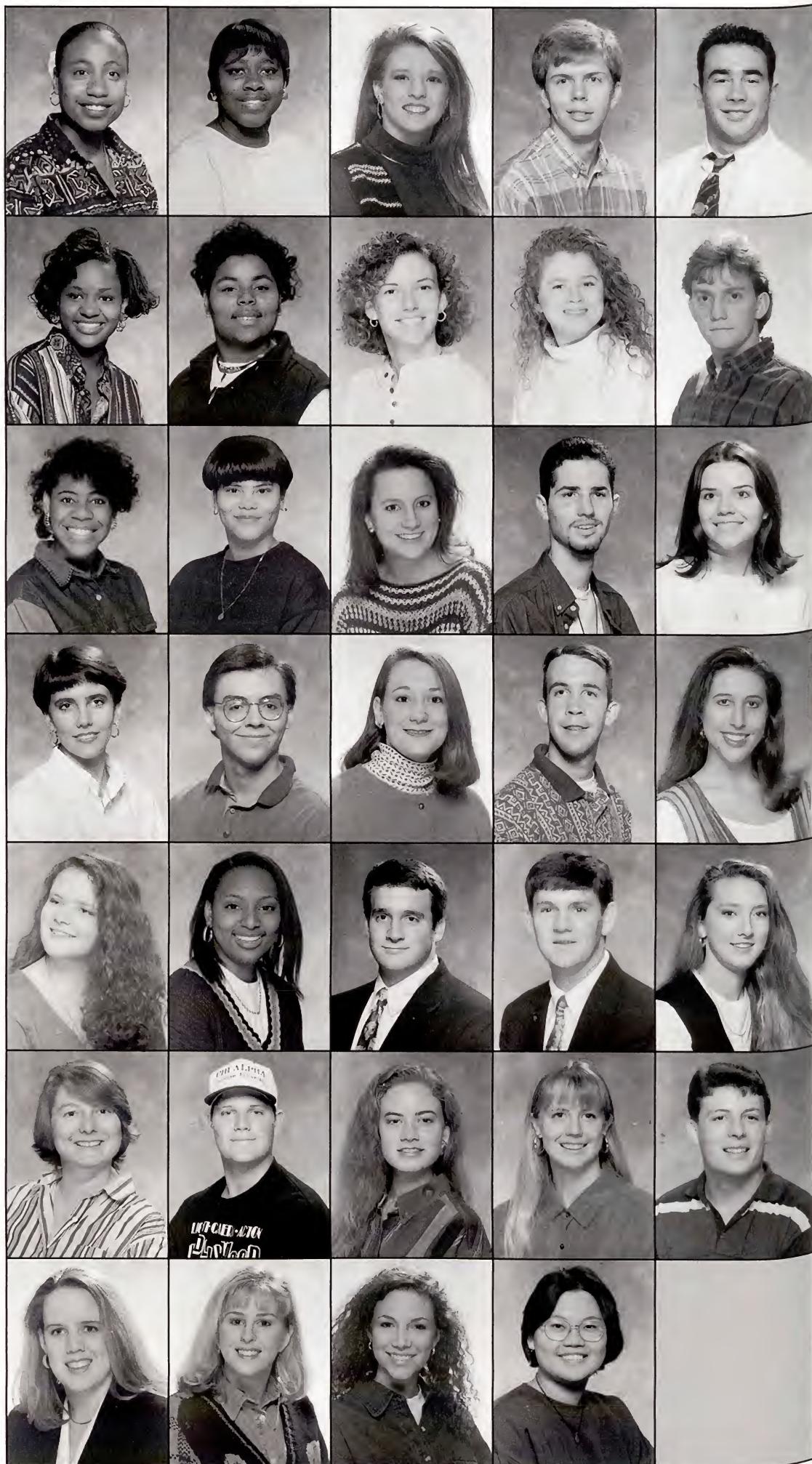
Regina Wilson • Little Rock
 Angela Winfrey • Camden
 Sarah Wingfield • Honolulu, HI
 Benjamin Winnick • Anaheim, CA
 Paula Wise • Crossett

Chrissy Wiseman • Springdale
 Michael Wodsworth • Ft. Smith
 Julie Wood • Paragould
 Nathan Woodmansee • Sand Springs, OK
 Berkli Wooldridge • Paragould

Laura Woolly • Little Rock
 Brandi Wright • Fayetteville
 Birch Wright • Little Rock
 Marshall Wright • Foreman
 Molly Wright • Fayetteville

Teresa Wright • West Fork
 Timothy Wright • Bentonville
 Heather Wyatt • Searcy
 Amy Yarbrough • Fayetteville
 Chris Yarbrough • Fayetteville

Amy Yaryan • Fayetteville
 Whitney Yingst • Rogers
 Elizabeth York • Little Rock
 Hui-Ling Yu • Jortor, Malaysia



BO MORRISON



Bo Morrison, a senior advertising/ public relations major, was a Razorback Classic. He served as both president and secretary of the Arkansas Booster Club and was Rush Chairman of the Interfraternity Council for two years. He was the Order of Omega Outstanding Greek Man and served as historian of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Morrison also was a member of the Advertising Club, the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Young Democrats. He was also an Emerging Leaders Mentor. *Editor's Note: Bo Morrison spent the spring semester in Washington, D.C., working with Senator David Pryor. Due to the schedule of the Who's Who photo shoot, Morrison was unable to attend and is therefore featured differently than his fellow honorees.*



B. Alan Sugg
President
University of Arkansas System



Daniel E. Ferritor
Chancellor
University of Arkansas



Donald O. Pederson
Vice Chancellor
Academic Affairs



Joan S. Watkins
Interim Associate Vice Chancellor
Enrollment Management



James L. Isch
Vice Chancellor
Finance & Administration



Lyle A. Gohn
Vice Chancellor
Student Services



A. H. "Bud" Edwards
Vice Chancellor
University Advancement





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timeline

JUNE 14

The slain bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman are discovered in front of Simpson's California home.

JUNE 17

Following a televised chase down the Santa Monica Freeway, viewed live by millions of Americans, police capture former pro-football star O.J. Simpson and charge him with the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

JULY 7

The rumblings of a new school year begin with the first two-day New Student Orientation session.

AUGUST 12

Major League Baseball fans watch "America's Game" vanish as an on-going feud between team players and owners culminates in a strike that shuts down the sport for the remainder of the season.



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Alpha Delta Pi



1994 1995

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AUGUST 12

Rain, mud, drugs and happiness abound at rock music's attempt at a second landmark festival -- Woodstock '94. More than 350,000 soul-searching fans turn out at the concert, exceeding the 200,000 expected and quickly ending the well-planned part of the promoters' day.

AUGUST 22

Welcoming students from around the globe, the International Programs Office host a week-long crash course in U.S. culture and University procedure, also known as International Student Orientation.

AUGUST 25

The U.S. Senate passes a \$30 million crime bill that outlaws almost 20 types of firearms and provides extra funding for more prisons and larger police forces.

AUGUST 29

The Hill creeps to life as classes begin at 7:30 a.m. (see related story p.6)

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alpha phi omega

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Amy Abdalla



Amy Allen



Krista Altmendinger



Jill Harris
Personnel



Mary Kathryn Vanhook
House Manager



Elizabeth Pierce
Parabellone



Leah Lensing
Social Chairman



Tracey Anderson
Treasurer



Martha Ellen King
Vice President



Jennifer Daly
President



Holly Burks
Secretary



Beth Williams
Pledge Educator



Caroline Frankum
Rush Coordinator



Mary Katherine Jett
Rush Chairman



Dr. Elizabeth Bird
House Director



Katie Anderson



Betsy Armstrong



Allison Ball



Shelli Barnett



Allison Beck



Ashley Beck



Brandee Bobo



Kathy Bonds



Amy Bonner



Janie Boyce



Suzanne Boyd



Holly Bradley



Misti Brewer



Julie Bryant



Mindy Burchfield



Courtney Burkett



Sara Brooke Burnside



Ashley Byrd



Carrie Cathoon



Candace Carlson



Brooke Carrington



Sunny Carrington



Kristen Catton



Suzanne Clark



Sarah Cotton



Sarah Craig



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Katie Davies



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April Grace



Lucy Grissafi



Lisa Guerra



Susan Guntz



Claire Hankinson



Allison Heath



Sarah Henry



Nikki Jackson



Meredith Jeter



Jennifer Johnson



Jenna Johnson



Kerry Jocas



Holly Langley



Meredith Laughlin



Mitzi Leubert



Stacy McFadin



Sarah Monroe



Elizabeth Moore



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Libby Parker



Shannon Parks



Cara Payne



Jane Peel



Cindy Plaud



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Jill Post



Stephanie Poiter



Rebekah Price



Kyla Rabeneck



Wendy Ragland



Jennifer Rickert



Amy Roberts



Amy Robertson



Margaret Robinson



Kristie Rochelle



Courtney Rodman



Nina Sabotini



Caroline Scheshorn



Leah Schug



Bree Seidenberger



Chare Shelton



Romy Shrum



Megan Souler



Cindy Spencer



Adriane Stoggs



Blair Stevens



Beth Storey



Karen Thomas



Sharon Thomas



Kern Tinsley



Ashley Tisell



Kristi Towle



Brooke Vanhook



Chrissy Vines



Corey Walls



Julie Beth Wall



Jennifer Ward



Mary Watkins



Jill Whitaker



Kale Wisner



Mandy Worthington



Tiffany Wynn

Chi Omega

1994 1995



University of Arkansas

From their earliest days, the University of Arkansas and Chi Omega Fraternity have been inextricably linked, each nurturing the other.

The campus at Fayetteville provided a fertile ground upon which the fraternity's five founding members sowed the seeds of Chi Omega in 1895. In return, Chi Omega furnished the University with an organization promoting the highest ideals of womanhood: knowledge, integrity, courage, culture and intelligence.

Over its 100 year life span, Chi Omega has bloomed and flourished, becoming the largest women's fraternity in the United States, with 174 chapters and more than 235,000 initiated members. Though the organization has branched out in all directions, the University remains its birthplace and is still home to Psi, the mother chapter.

Psi's early history at the University parallels that of the national organization. In 1895, men's fraternities were fast becoming established at the University of Arkansas, injecting a new element to campus life. Handshakes, passwords and lapel pins symbolized the secrets that bound together new brotherhoods with Greek names like Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. But female students felt excluded when their gentlemen callers discussed fraternity life, because there was no such counterpart for women at the University.

Four female students changed that state of affairs when they banded together and declared themselves a sorority. Jobelle Holcombe, Jean Vincenheller, Ina May Boles and Alice Cary Simonds chose their colors, which they wore as ribbons, and began to tease the male students that they, too, were members of a secret society. But their biggest secret was that they had no secrets.

Soon, though, the group found a sympathetic friend and enthusiastic supporter in a young Fayetteville dentist, Dr. Charles Richardson.

Dr. Richardson had pledged Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Emory and Henry College in Virginia and later, in 1890, had established Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma at the University. An experienced fraternity man, he drafted a ritual and constitution for the group. The four young women chose their name, Chi



Chi Omega and the University of Arkansas: A 100-Year Tradition

Omega, and their colors, cardinal and straw. Dr. Richardson fashioned a Greek letter pin out of scraps of dental gold which the four young women took turns wearing.

They then met with Dr. Richardson to consider the constitution, which they adopted on April 5, 1895, in the parlor of Jobelle Holcombe's family home. On that day, Chi Omega was born. There were five founding members, including Dr. Richardson. Because one of the founders was male, the organization has always designated itself a women's fraternity.

Struggle and growth characterized the early years of Chi Omega, with Psi Chapter supplying most of the alumnae who would serve as leaders of the national organization during its fledgling period.

By the 1920s, Chi Omega was well established nationally and Psi was already an institution on the Fayetteville campus. But the chapter house on Church Street was woefully inadequate. Some 30 women students lived in the house which had only six bedrooms, an open sleeping porch, an attic, and incredible as it sounds — one bathroom. The living conditions were no worse than other fraternity and sorority houses at the time, but alumna Miriam Austin Vincenheller, initiated 1898, made construction of a new chapter house her

personal crusade.

In 1928, through the efforts of Miriam Vincenheller and other devoted alumnae, Psi built the imposing red brick structure that still serves the chapter today. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places and commanding its special corner lot on the crest of the hill, it is conveniently situated across Maple Street from the heart of the University campus. It was the first of the houses actually built for fraternity use and was constructed for \$35,000.

A second wing of the house was added in 1941 and a third in 1958. Additionally, the house has undergone numerous renovations over the course of the years.

The Chi Omega Greek Theater on campus is the structure which most symbolizes the close relationship between Chi Omega and the University. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it is a replica of the theater built by Dionysus at the foot of the Acropolis in Athens over 2,400 years ago. The Greek Theater was a gift from the Chi Omega National Fraternity to the University in appreciation of its founding.

The newly constructed Greek Theater was dedicated in June, 1930, when Chi Omega was 35 years old. Its fourteen columns forming the backdrop of the stage symbolize the 14 charter members. Carved at the base of the stage are the names of the five founders, and five aisles lead to the concrete seats. There are 87 steps, the number of Chi Omega chapters in 1930.

To commemorate Chi Omega's 100 years, the national fraternity worked with the University to restore the Greek Theater to its original beauty.

The fraternity has given much to the University in recognition of its birthplace, including the fountain on the Union Mall, but Chi Omega's greatest gift has always been its consistently outstanding membership.

From the earliest days, when the five founders went to make significant contributions to such fields as teaching, the arts and journalism, members in succeeding generations have left their marks. The caliber of these women is Chi Omega's self-perpetuating gift to the University and to the world: students who benefit the school, graduates who benefit society.



SEPTEMBER 8

All 127 passengers and five crew members perish in the crash of USAir Flight 427 near Pittsburgh International Airport.

SEPTEMBER 9

More than 100 students and staff set out for a three-day leadership conference. (see related story p.14)

SEPTEMBER 12

A single-engine Cessna crashes on the south lawn of the White House, killing its pilot, 38-year-old Frank Corder. Corder had stolen the plane and was apparently attempting to crash into the first family's home.

SEPTEMBER 28

The Associated Student Government hosts a televised gubernatorial debate, the only face-to-face meeting of the two contenders for President Clinton's former job. (see related story p.56)

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Dee Freeman



Betty Hall



Rebecca Hillman



Jennifer Kahler



Erin McCulloch



Amy Nelson



Tiffany Osborne



Heidi Shoy



Becky Stoll



Beth Towner



Elizabeth Vancemore



Annie Windsor



Brittany Burch



Cynthia Carsten



Ginger Glover



Shari Harris



Shannon Hester



Paige Lauer

Delta Delta Delta



University of Arkansas



Amy Evans



Brooke Butler



Stephanie Doby



Amanda Haydon



Taina Wallen



Jill Barnett



Michele Crumble



Jeremy Mortensen



Bryan Perry



Brian Hill



Shannon McHenry



Harmony Hart



Cristy Crumble



Gina Pungaro



Lori Gibson



Laverda Muecke



Courtney Babin



Amy Bynard



Katie Callaway



Becky Dymun



Jennifer Stewart



Ashley Nichols



Katie Dooling



Christy Nix



Michelle Pink



Amy Colbourne



Amanda Lee Tuller



Michelle McCarty



Kera B. Latine



Shagha Beck



Suzanne Bartz



Meredith Degehardt



Stephanie Gilson



Heidi Mangrove



Elizabeth Nichols



Amy Sabin



Lori Ann Davis



Michelle Smith

1994

1995



Heather Asulin



Alex Bond



Terry Barden



Tiffany Bush



Kelly Calvert



Tashia Cignark



Ashley Collins



Ashley Deal



Nancy Nicholas



Heather Dorsey



Lauren Duffly



Kelly Edgington



Lisa Flippin



Teri Hall



Janet Hamilton



Jessica Horner



Patricia Mangrove



Sheri Herndon



Jane Hedges



Shannon Jones



Amy Johnson



Jannene Kahl



Mary Frances Kneel



Lori Lammiman



Crystal L. Wain



Martha Love



Holly Beth Lyons



Becky Manning



Heather McChristian



Kera McCulloch



Ashli McElroy



Michelle Mullins



Stephanie Nece



Katie Pankle

1996



Tara Pinkerton



Amy Reese



Amy Rice



Paige Robbins



Rita Rupp



Ginger Rutledge



Rachel Spiter



Johna Starks



Stacey Stillman



Meredith Trammont



Julia Tuller



Lauren Vaughan



Angela Ward



Melissa Wood



Becht Woodbridge

SEPTEMBER 14

Television's highest honor, the Emmy, creates its own evening of television fever as viewers scramble to see their favorite stars make the proud walk down the aisle. This year's winners were:

Best Comedy:
"Frasier" (NBC)

Best Drama:
"Picket Fences" (CBS)

Best Actor, Comedy:
Kelsey Grammer
"Frasier" (NBC)

Best Actress, Comedy:
Candice Bergen
"Murphy Brown" (CBS)

Best Actor, Drama:
Dennis Franz
"NYPD Blue" (ABC)

Best Actress, Drama:
Sela Ward
"Sisters" (NBC)

Best Supporting Actor, Comedy:
Michael Richards
"Seinfeld" (NBC)

Best Supporting Actress, Comedy:
Laurie Metcalf
"Roseanne" (ABC)

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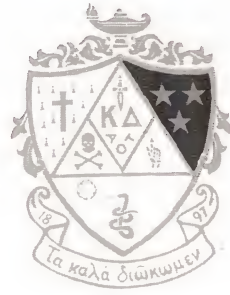


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Middle Row: Anna Prince (president),
 Candy Griffin (vice president), Jennifer
 Pasdach (secretary)

Back Row: Allonia Boyd, Nirika Patel,
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OCTOBER 25

In South Carolina, a woman who claims a carjacker drove away with her two sons earns the sympathy of an entire nation before revealing that she killed the two boys. Susan Smith was later charged with the murder of her children.

OCTOBER 26

History is made as a peace treaty is signed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's Prime Minister, Abdel Salam Majali.

NOVEMBER 5

In a letter addressed to his fellow Americans, former President Ronald Reagan announces he is suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

NOVEMBER 8

Election Day deals a blow to the Democratic Party as it loses the majority to the Republicans in both the House and Senate for the first time in 40 years.

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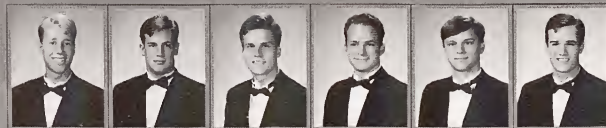
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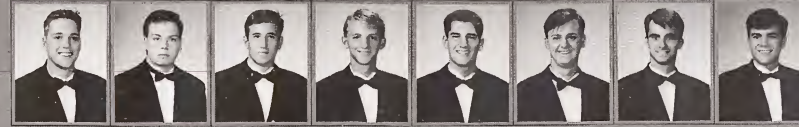
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ZACK CHITWOOD SCOTT THARNISH JASON BRUNNER CHRIS ROBINSON KEN JENNINGS MATTHEW MCCOY CLAY SCHUCHARDT PRESTON PHILIPS ALAN BRYAN MATT BAUREIS MIKE CALLENDER CHAD MAY BETH KAFFKA JASON HOOPER ROBERT POE RYAN CARWELL BRANDON BARBER



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NOVEMBER 25

The defending national champion Arkansas Razorbacks take to the basketball court for their season opener against Massachusetts and receive a thrashing from the Minutemen, 104-80.

NOVEMBER 28

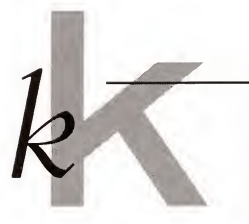
Convicted serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer is murdered in prison.

DECEMBER 1

The 124-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), supported by President Clinton, is passed by the Senate.

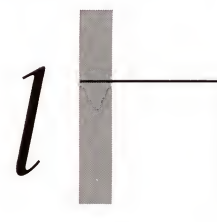
DECEMBER 5

Georgia Congressman Newt Gingrich, a Republican, replaces Tom Foley, D-Calif., as Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. Foley was the first sitting Speaker since the Civil War to lose his Congressional seat.



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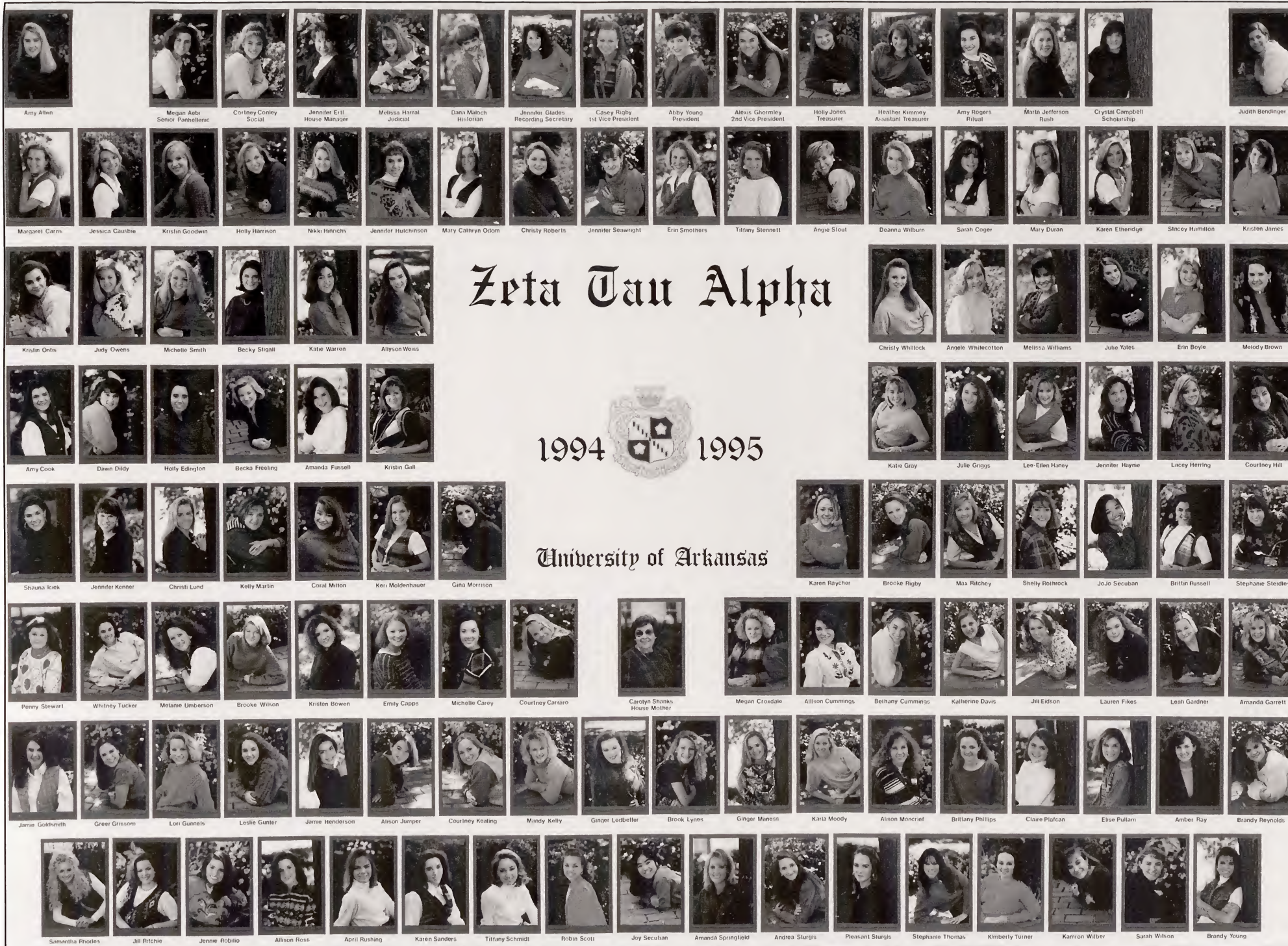
lady'back cheerleaders

At left: The Lady'Back Cheerleaders perform at the basketball games for a record number of Lady'Back fans.



Group photo: Brooke Leslie, Zac Brothers, Janet Hamilton, Ed Gay, Amy Jarvis, David Hodge, Joseph Armour, Shannon Olson, Justin Albright, Stephanie Lents, Matt Pratt, Jennie Stowers, Burk Keys, Reagan Barnes





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DECEMBER 31

Friends and family celebrate the safe return of Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall to his hometown of Brooksville, Fla. Hall was held hostage by North Korean officials for two weeks following the crash of an Army helicopter in a demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea. Hall's co-pilot David Hilemon was killed in the crash, and his body was returned to the United States on Dec. 21, following five days of negotiations between the U.S. and North Korea.

JANUARY 16

The spring semester begins as University officials ignore requests for the cancellation of classes in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr., Day.

JANUARY 22

Rose Kennedy, an American legend, dies at the age of 104. As the matriarch of the country's most famous family, Kennedy saw the brutal assassinations of two of her sons during her lifetime.

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JANUARY 28

University Programs' annual all-night party in the Union keeps students entertained Vegas-style as Redeye '95 attracts thousands to the casino tables. (see related story p.60)

FEBRUARY 19

Dignitaries from around the nation gather in Old Main for a memorial service to honor former U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright. Fulbright, for whom the University's largest college is named, was buried in a memorial park adjacent to campus. (see related story p.72)

FEBRUARY 24

Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis reveals he is HIV-positive on the ABC newsmagazine "20/20." Louganis, twice an Olympic diving champion, said he knew of his infection with the AIDS virus before the 1988 Olympic competition in which he suffered a head injury in a diving accident.

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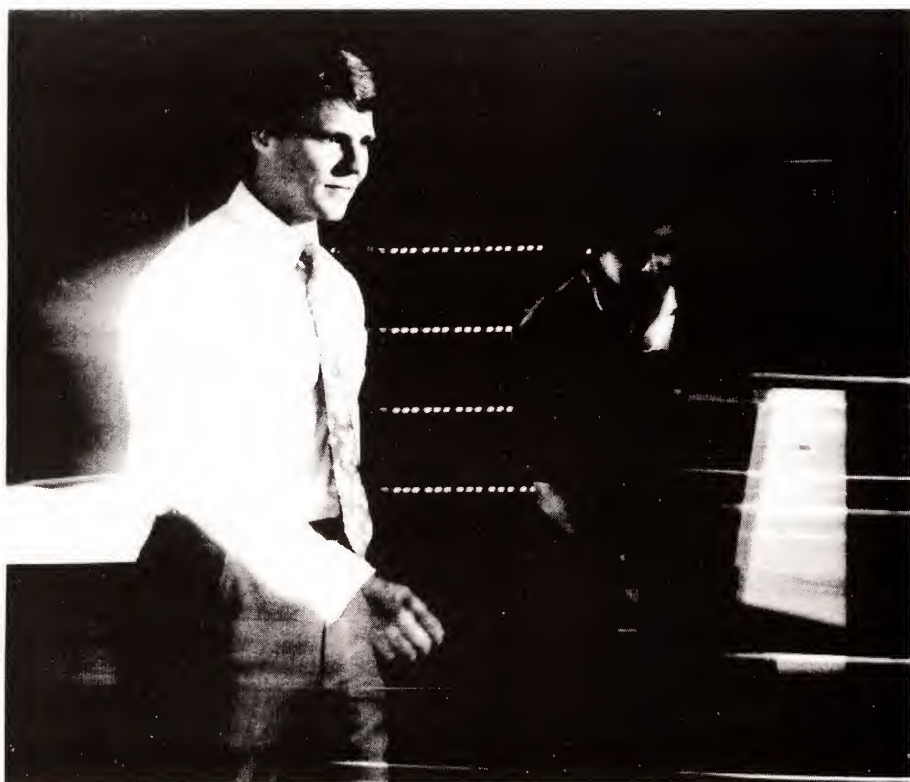
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timeline |

MARCH 1

The Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences makes a splash with its night of glory, recognizing the music industry's finest at the annual Grammy Awards. The list of winners was long and prestigious:

Record of the Year:

"All I Wanna Do"
 – Sheryl Crow

Album of the Year:

"MTV Unplugged"
 – Tony Bennett

Song of the Year:

"Streets of Philadelphia"
 – Bruce Springsteen

Female Pop Vocal:

"All I Wanna Do"
 – Sheryl Crow

Male Pop Vocal:

"Can You Feel The Love Tonight"
 – Elton John

Best New Artist:

Sheryl Crow

Female Country Vocal:

"Shut Up and Kiss Me"
 – Mary Chapin Carpenter

Male Country Vocal:

"When Love Finds You"
 – Vince Gill

Female R&B Vocal:

"Breathe Again"
 – Toni Braxton

Male R&B Vocal:

"When Can I See You"
 – Babyface

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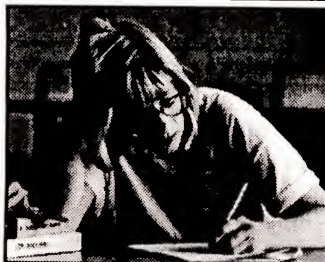
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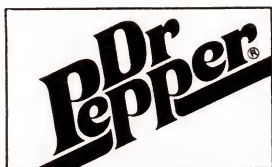


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MARCH 4

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, welcome 320 Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to campus for Scouting University, an event designed to help Scouts earn merit badges in a single day that they may not be able to earn otherwise.

MARCH 8

A record number of students go to the polls in the Associated Student Government general elections. Two student fees are passed with overwhelming support and the field of candidates is narrowed for the executive officer run-offs scheduled a week later. (see related story p.122)

MARCH 17

Students are smiling all over campus, but it's not in honor of St. Patrick's Day... Friday marked the last day of classes before Spring Break. The week-long holiday gave students the opportunity to travel far from the academic world -- whether to the beach, the mountains or even home.

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MARCH 27

Hollywood's biggest night brings out the stars for a shot at Oscar gold. Late night talk show king David Letterman grabs the coveted honor of hosting television's most-watched event and places his trademark spin on Oscar's evening. The lucky Academy Award winners were:

Best Picture:
"Forrest Gump"

Best Director:
Robert Zemeckis:
"Forrest Gump"

Best Actor:
Tom Hanks:
"Forrest Gump"

Best Actress:
Jessica Lange:
"Blue Sky"

Best Original Screenplay:
Quentin Tarantino:
"Pulp Fiction"

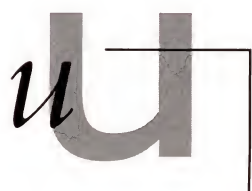
Best Supporting Actress:
Diane Wiest:
"Bullets Over Broadway"

Best Supporting Actor:
Martin Landau:
"Ed Wood"

Best Original Song:
"Can You Feel The Love Tonight" from "The Lion King"
Elton John
Tim Rice

Best Original Score:
"The Lion King"
Hans Zimmer

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APRIL 3

The 13th annual Fulbright Symposium kicks off in Giffels Auditorium and turns the campus into a nest of international discussion for the four-day conference. Sponsored by the Fulbright Institute, the Symposium continued the effort at achieving world peace vigorously pursued by its namesake, J. William Fulbright.

APRIL 8

A week of international celebration culminates with the International Students Organization's annual International Banquet. The popular event was held in the Union ballroom and featured performances by students from various countries and cultures.

APRIL 8

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding on the University of Arkansas campus, Chi Omega members and alumni from around the world flock to Fayetteville to rejoice in the newly refurbished Chi Omega Greek Theater.

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APRIL 14

The University Theatre begins the run of its final production of the year: the Rodgers & Hammerstein classic "Oklahoma!" Directed by professor Patricia Romanov, the massive cast packed the house every night of the show's seven-day run. (see related story p. 96)

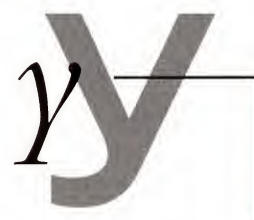
APRIL 19

At 9 a.m., the worst terrorist act ever committed on U.S. soil rips through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing hundreds and leaving a nation in shock. As the dust began to settle around what was left of the tattered structure, millions of Americans mourned with the victims families as they began to wonder how safe our country really is. (see related story p.125)

MAY 5

Dead Day finally rolls around, and students celebrate the long-awaited end of the semester as well as the Mexican holiday Cinco de Mayo.

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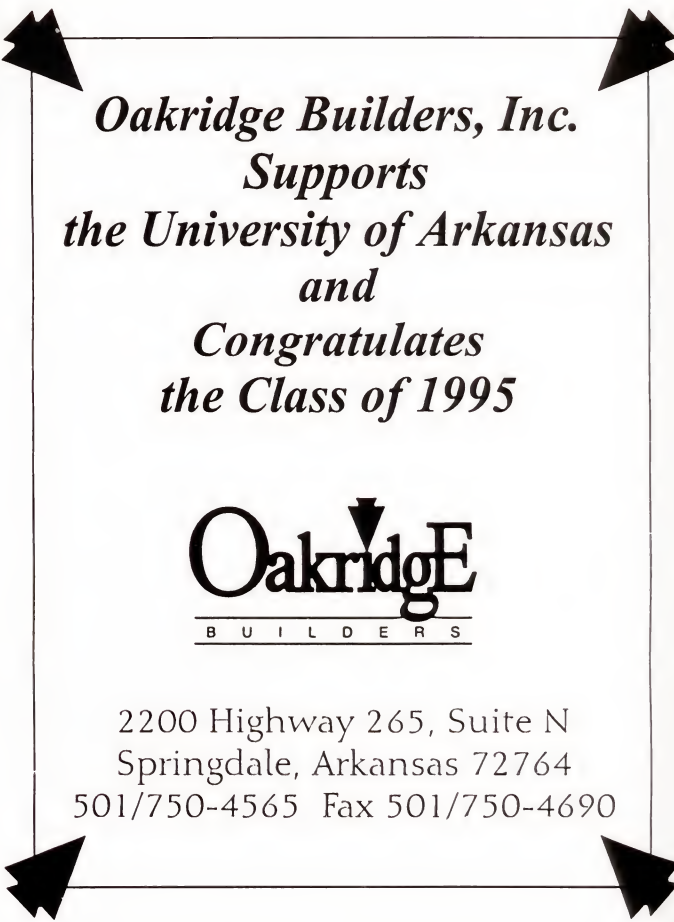


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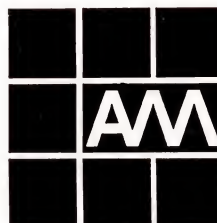
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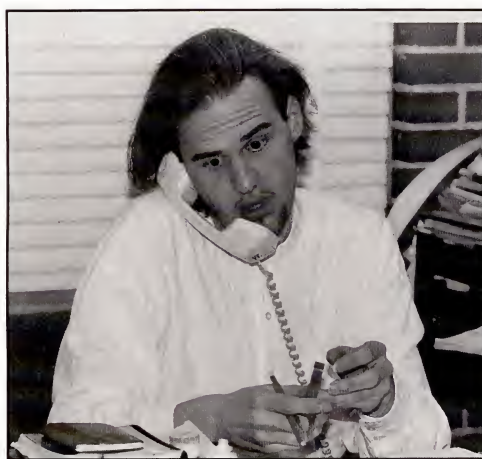
babble part deux

Finally. This is it. Just a few moments ago I could barely keep my eyes open as I wrote the last VERY detailed instructions for this book (you never know who's working at the plant), and now I'm so excited I may wet myself. After almost nine years, this chapter of my life will soon be history.

Until now, it seemed like this moment would never arrive. After all, it was supposed to happen three months ago. But, hey, it's the price you pay for being perfect, and I wouldn't have it any other way. I suppose now is not the time to analyze my obsessive-compulsive personality... of course, I do have an entire spread to play with here. But, I promised more pictures and less babble, so I suppose I could follow through...

Cutting directly to the point, this was one fucked-up book (sorry, Mom). I have never had a project take so much out of me as a person. I must admit that I couldn't be happier that this is the last time I will ever do this. Going into it, I knew I wanted to make this the best book ever — go out with a bang, I suppose. It was everyone's goal to try and top last year's book. Not a big problem, as I think everyone on staff saw areas in which we could improve. Without a doubt, I think we accomplished these two goals. The only problem was the time it took to accomplish them. Never in our wildest dreams did we imagine how difficult this thing would be. I guess we never stop learning after all.

Keeping with the Matt tradition of



Matt doing what he does best...

running off on a tangent, I'll go ahead and tell you that, no, I do not plan to dwell on the horrible production nightmare any longer, but I also don't have any cool Faith Ford stories this time. Sorry. In fact, I really can't remember much from the past year anymore. I think the vein in my forehead may have something to do with that...

Yes, I know I am not making sense — that's what babble is. Bite my butt.

Overall, the year was, well, an experience. The most vivid memory would have to be from the conference in New Orleans last fall. That's odd, too, because I can't even remember much of what happened. All I know is that Delmar plastic is very useful at Pat O'Brien's, the cut on my eye eventually healed, I will never again wear my red Warner Bros., shirt for reasons you can imagine, Gary and I are either very lucky or

look really tough when we're toasted and I think Hurricane Matthew will be remembered long after that Hugo guy is history.

Usually, I would keep going, but I'm running out of space here (I'll do the thanks separately, folks)... Hmmmm, nothing much else exciting happened in the fall, except of course for the usual vanishing of staff members. What happens to these people? There was one who had quite a nice time at the Stud Pubs Holiday Party and was never heard from again. Sad. We were just afraid of alcohol poisoning. (By the way, I DID indeed have another great year as the sexually harassing Santa at the party!)

A more positive and professional moment would have to have been the passage of the Media Fee. Thank you, students! It was incredible to see all of our hard work pay off in the end and to know that we played a major role in preserving this institution.

Less than a week after our good news, however, was a little moment in the Marriott Marquis ballroom, now affectionately known as the un-Crowning. CSPA: Bite me! At least I know ACP recognizes true greatness... (don't mind the self-absorbed moment here).

Looks like I'm out of room. Damn. There's still the earring, e-mail, Gary's mid-life crisis, my summer adventures and oh, so many more things to discuss. Oh well. I suppose this is where the cowboy (hmm?) rides away, or perhaps where the masquerade gets older. Say goodbye...

M.



Greg and Santa are having a little too much fun...



The hard-working yearbook staff at play...

thanks...
I don't have nearly enough room to thank the people who have made all of this possible and helped me maintain some resemblance of sanity, but I do have some things to say...

GARY: Despite your "absentee" syndrome, you have managed to give some of the greatest advice and be one of the best teachers I have ever known. Thank you for your patience and your acceptance to do things "my way" (gray letters, anyone?). And most of all, thanks for being a friend. MARIE: You are incredible! Thanks so much for your dedication to this book and to me. You are truly my friend. JANA: Thanks for standing by me and especially for riding out the fall semester — I know it was tough on you and your staff. You will be one of the Razorback's greatest leaders ever: carpe diem! ALYSON: What can I say? You are a miracle worker! For your tremendous help on this book, I say "thanks," and for being my friend, I say "you're cool!" LIZ: One day your name will no longer be in the Razorback staff box... I thank God it didn't happen while I was here. Thank you so much for your help. See, I told you I'd finish! DOUGLAS: You are still an inspiration to me, and your friendship has meant a lot to me over the past few years. I have a question, "Now what do I do?" GREG: Thanks for being a wonderful colleague and partner. We both saw the worst in this office at times, but we managed to develop something the students and student publications will remember forever. TO MY WONDERFUL STAFF: I am nothing without you! Thanks for the great photographs and stories and everything you did to make this thing happen. Jennifer and Cheri, I could not make it through a day without you. And, Jennifer Cannon, you arrived just in time to save my sanity — thanks. Angie, thanks for your unbelievable dedication to keeping us afloat and "spreading the word." Good luck with your "new" life! Barbara, thanks for keeping this thing running and my staff paid (otherwise I might be dead!). Even though I never see you anymore, Mrs. Davis, you still have the privilege of being my friend. Heehee! AND: For their support I thank the Board of Publications, Patsy Watkins, Joe Euculano, Lyle Gohn, Sylvia Scott, Gene Fitch, all of my beautiful University Programs Council members (I owe you one!), my instructors (what's left of them), Jan Childress, Sherri Taylor (the advice is always on target), Laura Widmer, Linda Puntney, Carol Dukelow (sent from Heaven!), Frank Myers and Lori Harris (go, girl!).

BARBARA DUNN: I would never have come this far without your guidance and support. Thanks for everything you've given me. I love you. DARINDA: Despite the fact that I never call, I will always think of you as my mentor and inspiration in life! I love you. STACY: Okay, so I have a communication problem; it doesn't mean you won't always be my Shmoo! All my love... CHRIS: Everyone has the same point size! Are you happy? Thanks for your friendship and continued support. Don't let the Carnations die... BRIAN: What Ever! You are très cool, no matter what Sylvia says, and I'm glad you got to be my friend! Aren't you? TRACY: Does your nose hurt? Thanks for being one of the very few who understand what deadline hell is and for playing with me every now and then (ooo, kinky!). STEVE SAVIS: My cyber-pal from Madonna-land who probably has more to do with this late book than any other being besides myself... thanks for the pep talks and for being a true friend. How about an "e?" KYLE and LAURA: You will always be cool and always be my friends! Thank you for your everlasting support of my goofy self.

MICHELLE: Words cannot express how much your friendship means to me, and YOU are what enabled me to ever complete this thing. If there is wind beneath my wings, I know exactly where it's coming from... I love you, and I thank you.

MOM: I love you! Thanks for always being there for me. I promise I'll come home more often now. DAD and JEAN: Thanks for your support throughout this nightmare and for all the early morning car repairs!

CELISA: You are so incredible and I love you so much. Thank you for being my sister and my friend. Jeff and Jaden are the two most precious people on Earth. You are so grown up!! ERIN: My sweet little baby! You make me so happy and proud to be your brother; I love you!

And to my fans and those I have temporarily misplaced in my mind: Woo Hoo!

Maverick

colophon
Volume 98 of the *Razorback* contains 272 pages. The *Razorback* was electronically produced on the desktop and submitted on disk for Imagesetter output at the Delmar Printing plant in Charlotte, N.C. Software included PageMaker 5.0 and Microsoft Word 5.1 in addition to various graphics programs. Hardware included four Power Macintosh, two Quadra and six SE computers and five 21" monitors. The Bembo family, the Trade family and Trajan fonts were used throughout the book. The cover was designed by Tim Walker of Walker Creative based on a concept by Matt Helmer. Who's Who photography by Don House of House Photoworks. Opening and closing photography by University Relations. Other photography as indicated; Greek photos were submitted by living group members for use on their individual spreads. The *Razorback* has earned three Pacemakers and two Best of Show awards from the Associated Collegiate Press and three Gold Crowns from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Sunny skies always bring the campus to life, as students, faculty and staff fight the urge to run outside and play. These two students found a comfortable place to visit at the fountain on the Union Mall.



